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Weather Outlook For Coming Week

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badly mangled. The body was discovered this morning at 5:45 o'clock by Clarence Daugherty, who was on his way

Pitzer, took his rifle and left nome about 5:15 o'clock last evening to hunt groundhogs near the quarry of the Ellwood City Stone Company, and was seen in Koppel between that time and the hour of his death. Daugherty who discovered the body notified a train crew who called Sheriff M. M. Ingham who in turn notified Coroner T. F Nugent, and the county officials went to the scene to investigate The body was placed aboard a trair

and brought to Wampum. Pitzer served with the Headquarers Company, 332nd Infantry which contained a number of New Castle men, during the World War He had been employed on the WPA

Ralph L. Pitzr was born December

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Funeral services will be conducted from the Marshall funeral home in Wampum on Monday afternoon at

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CONTROVERSY SEEN

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff LONDON, Aug. 3-A new climax in relations between Great Britain and Japan appeared inevitable today with disclosure that two prominent Japanese have been arrested in London under somewhat mystifying circumstances.

When the arrests were first revealed, informed quarters said the two men had been taken into custody under British defense regula-

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Unofficial reports said that a third apanese had been arrested in London and several at Singapore. issued a statement describing itself (Continued On Page Two)

Italian Planes **Bomb Holy Land**

After Three Days Says Italian Report

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New Type Engines Will Pass Through City This Afternoon

Trainload Of Diesel-Electric Locomotives Will Go Over B. And O.

Terminal Trainmaster J. Frank Cable was informed today that a trainload of diesel-electric switching locomotives, would pass through the city late this afternoon, enroute from the factory at Chicago, where they were made, to Baltimore, Md. These engines are not traveling under their own power, but are being hauled by another locomtive.

Berlin Asserts Lone Submarine

BERLIN, Aug. 3.-Seven armed

(International News Service)

British merchant vessels, totalling 56,118 tons, were sunk by a lone raiding German submarine and three British planes were shot down in air battles and by anti-aircraft batteries, the high command announced today. The official announcement

claimed that British planes bombed non-military objectives in north apartment houses and killing and

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Weekly weather outlook: North and middle Atlantic states -Local showers at beginning of

week and again Thursday and Fri-Ohio valley and Tennesee-Scattered local thunder showers early part of week over Kentucky and warm during week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Presi-

Ralph Pitzer, Wampum, R. Japanese Are D. 2, Killed By Pennsylvania R. R. Train

PITZER LEFT HOME TO HUNT GROUNDHOGS Mystifying

Ralph Pitzer, aged 46, of R. F. D. No. 2, Wampum, World War veteran that time. His body was dragged around 50 yards by the engine and

badly mangled.

home about 5:15 o'clock last evening to hunt groundhogs near the quarry of the Ellwood City Stone Company, and was seen in Koppel between that time and the hour of his death. Daugherty who discovered the body 'notified a train crew who called Sheriff M. M. Ingham, who in turn notified Coroner T. F. Nugent, and the county officials went to the scene to investigate. The body was placed aboard a train

and brought to Wampum Pitzer served with the Headquarters Company, 332nd Infantry. which contained a number of New issued a statement describing itself Castle men, during the World War. He had been employed on the WPA

Ralph L. Pitzr was born December

Surviving are his wife, Sadie; five children, Albert, Inez, Gaynello, Dorothy and Ralph, Jr., all at home; his mother, Mrs. Mary Pitzer of Pittsburgh; two brothers, David, of New Castle, Arthur of Pittsburgh, and three sisters, Mrs. Esther Johnston, of Detroit, Mrs. Dorothy Kuhn of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Eleanor Parker, Pittsburgh

Funeral services will be conducted from the Marshall funeral home in Wampum on Monday afternoon at

Lord Beaverbroook **Given New Post**

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 3.-Lord Beaverbrook, British newspaper publisher and western Germany, destroying and minister for aircraft production tions of troops and mechanized has been taken into the British equipment were bombed and mawar cabinet, chine-gunned. Prime Minister Winston Churchill "In North Africa enemy planes

> Lord Beaverbrook, soon will take raid on the airfield at Cagliari recharge of all British domestic and sulted in one person killed and three pigs and the sheep and the showforeign war propaganda as did Lord wounded and caused slight material ing of pickles, tractors and engines

DEATH RECORD Saturday, August 3, 1940

Ralph L. Pitzer, 46, Wampum-Dr. R. Walter Frishkorn, Wash-

ington, D. C.

Sentenced To Five Life Terms



wounding another in a shooting moves in the Far East outburst at two California elemen- brought the greatest tension tary schools several months ago. in months. Verlin Spencer, former junior high school principal, hears himself sentenced to five life terms and another prison sentence of not more than 20 years in Los Angeles court-

Circumstances Surround Arrests Of Prominent Japs

NEW CLIMAX IN CONTROVERSY SEEN

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, Aug. 3-A new climax The body was discovered this in relations between Great Britain morning at 5:45 o'clock by Clar- and Japan appeared inevitable toence Daugherty, who was on his way day with disclosure that two prominent Japanese have been arrested in London under somewhat mystify-

> When the arrests were first revealed, informed quarters said the two men had been taken into custody under British defense regula-

reliably that not defense regulations

in carrying out the detentions. Report More Arrests Unofficial reports said that a third Japanese had been arrested in London and several at Singapore The Japanese embassy in London

Italian Planes

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Fire In Haifa Still Burning After Three Days Says Italian Report

(International News Service) ROME, Aug. 3.-Widespread and damaging bombing raids by Italian planes in the holy land and Africa were announced today in the Italian military bulletin, which stated: "A fire started at Haifa (Palestine) by a recent bombardment is still burning after three days.

Port Sudan was bombed as well as a warehouse and aviation field at Gebeit, where 10 planes on the ground were seriously damaged. "In Kenya near Buna concentra-

'Sudan railroad equipment

raided Bardia, causing slight dam-The London News Chronicle said age and a few casualties. An enemy Northcliffe during the World War. damage. Two enemy planes were and autos to boot. Midway attracbrought down and the crew of one machine was taken prisoner.'

LOSS IN BLAZE \$200,000 (International News Service)

the gasoline-fed fire that swept half a city block, encompassing eight for the fair when it opens on Tueshomes and two industrial plants, day, bring up the horses, the hogs was estimated today at \$200,000. The and the cows, and just give me blaze was reported to have broken room till I make for the jair out Thursday night in the boiler room of the I. Becker Trucking com- grounds, for me I like fairs in a

May Negotiate 'Strong Entente' With Axis Powers

Japan Hints At Control Of Dutch East Indies To Be Sought

BRITAIN HOLDS NOTED JAPANESE Arrests In England Cause

Of "Formal Presentations" By Jap Ambassador (International News Service)

While Britain and Germany relentlessly hammered at each other's shores with devastating aerial attacks, Japan moved closer to Axis powers today. as momentous diplomatic

The newspaper Nichi Nichi in Tokyo ninted that Japanese Ioreign minister Yosuke Matsuoka may be sent to Rome and Berlin to negopress hinted at swift reprisals for business men in London, and mililingness to risk friction with the United States over control of the fabulously rich Dutch East Indies

As Germany claimed extensive damage to vital British military objectives on the heels of British claims of laying waste the vital port of Hamburg, London saw a new climax in British relations with Japan as inevitable after the arrest of at

Republicans Open

Fire Upon Flynn Democratic Chairman Draws Attack From

> Rep. Halleck (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Repub-

icans opened fire today on appointment of Edward J. Flynn of New York as chairman of the Demobut Britain's aliens' law was invoked cratic national committee to succeed Postmaster-General Farley. Rep. Halleck (R.), Ind., who placed the name of Wendell Willkie n nomination for the Republican

> presidential candidacy, declared that Flynn's election 'is in keeping with the character of the bigcity machine support that was chiefly responsible for giving Mr. Roosevelt the alleged draft nomination at Chicago Halleck charged Flynn with appointing Arthur (Dutch Shultz) Bomb Holy Land pointing Arthur (Dutch Shultz)
> Flegenheimer, slain gangster, as a

deputy sheriff when he was sheriff of Bronx County, and observed that the new national committee chairman was city chamberlain of New York under Mayor James J. Walker, an administration that smelled so high to heaven that Mr. Walker resigned and made bimself a temporary expatriate abroad.

Arthur Mometer



tle with rings in their snoots, the tions with barkers and hot dogs, gypsies who tell you just what you should do, if only the weather will stay as it has been, just like today NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 3.-Loss in when its just ninety two. So ho big way and how.

least two prominent Japanese. An official statement by the Japanese embassy in London expressed (Continued On Page Two)

Republican Leaders In Conference

Martin Meets

Plans For Campaign Are ler said: Being Developed In Parlev In Colorado

OUTLOOK IS FINE FOR G. O. P. VICTORY:

By WALTER KIERNAN International News Service Staff

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 3 .- Chairman Joe Martin of the Republican National Committee, opening conferences today with Wendell Willkie, the party nomince for president, indicated that there are major organization problems to be solved if there is to be unification of ef-

fort in the campaign. Martin's most significant statement was that "Republican clubs are working in harmony with the Republican organization" but that Willkle clubs are "running their own

He offered it not as criticism but merely as comment when asked how the various units of the Willkle strength were cooperating.

Headquarters In Washington His second significant statement was that John D. M. Hamilton, his predecessor as national chairman and who was retained as executive assistant to please the Landon forces on the national committee, was "temporarily in charge" of the Chicago office but the' the main office of the campaign would be in Wash-

The previous impression had been that Chicago would be headquarters for the campaign with Hamilton's appointment as officer-in-charge, definite, and permanent.

He indicated that the party expects that Democrats opposed to President Roosevelt's re-election such as the group to be headed by Lewis W. Douglas and John W Hanes "will do their own work." Getting right down to the basis of how Willkie is faring at the moment, Martin hit a more positive

"Things look extremely satisfactory," he said. "I believe the trend

manager for Alf Landon in 1936. with having cost Charles Evans As to the business he, with other | Hughes the presidency. officers of the commistee, will conduct here, Martin said: "We will begin to talk about how

the campaign is to be conducted and of course We've got to set up the

Earlier, Willkie announced that a nation-wide drive to organize Demiocrats for his campaign would open ments but expressing hope that a on August 6 with Douglas and satisfactory settlement would be Hanes as its leaders. Douglas was reached. director of the budget in President Roosevelt's first administration and Hanes was under-secretary of the

FRANCE TO BAN

(International News Service) VICHY, France, Aug. 3,--Freemasonry in France will be banned anese embassy will file a protest by a new law dispanding secret against detention of the two men. societies, it was learned today. published immediately, outlining held at Singapore. statutes which were voted secretly before being publicly proposed and that the pair had been arrested a which specify the Grand Orient of few hours after the London Daily France and the Scottish Rite, the Sketch and the London News in the nation.



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PRESIDENT'S BREAK WITH JOHNSON MAY BE POLITICAL WAR

(Continued From Page One) ler endorsed Johnson and praised his liberalism—in direct conflict with the president's opinion. Whee-

I consider him one of the great liberals of the country. Inbut a great statesman.

"Whether one always agrees with honest, able and conscientious, that in the newspapers. we need in the United States senliberal, one must be 100 per cent for the work will be, and we're prepar- work. whoever may be in the White House, then Hiram Johnson is not a lib-

Greatest Issue

"The greatest issue before the people today is to keep our country out of war and prevent conscription, which is not only illiberal but undemocratic and smacking of totali-tarianism , Most real liberals today are opposed to both-to war and to conscription. And I understand that Hiram Johnson is opposed to both.'

Roosevelt - Johnson story forms a curious page of American political history. In 1928, Johnson endorsed and supported his fellow Californian, Herbert Hoover, for the presidency. After Hoover entered the White House, he fell out with Johnson.

In 1932, Johnson abandoned his party, broke openly with Hoover and endorsed Roosevelt for the presidency. He campaigned the west for the Democratic ticket. After Roosevelt won, he offered Johnson a cabinet post but the Californian declined while endorsing Harold L. Ickes for secretary of the interior. Ickes got the post.

First Coolness

This developed the first coolness between the president and Johnson. In 1937, Johnson was a leader in the senate's rejection of the president's proposal to enlarge the supreme court.

That fight apparently ended their friendship. Now the president is seeking Johnson's defeat for re-election to the senate. After his own primaries are will increase. The campaign is not over, Johnson can be expected to really under way yet and the real seek Mr. Roosevelt's defeat for redrive will come after the acceptance election to the presidency. Politi- "pulverized" Germany's chief seaspeech but I believe that we are al- clans in both parties will be watch- port of Hamburg and damaged miling Johnson, recalling that a slight Martin was eastern campaign to him in 1916 is credited generally other Reich cities and towns.

> JAPANESE ARE HELD IN LONDON

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as "flabbergasted" by these develop-

The statement added that the Japanese ambassador is making vigorous inquiries." Early in the afternoon the Nip-

ponese envoy, Mamoru Shigemitsu, went to the foreign office to make his Inquiries and, it is understood, FREE-MASONRY to lodge a "strong protest."

Japs To File Protest

It was announced that the Jap-The embassy is looking into rumors A decree to that effect will be that still other Japanese are being

Authoritative circles confirmed two most important secret societies | Chronicke charged that a Nipponese sabotage ring is operating throughout the empire "to the detriment of

The riewspapers indicated that still further arrests are expected shortly. One of the Japanese held is Sateru Makihara, London manager of one of Japan's greatest export-import houses.

home but seized nothing. With unruffled diplomatic suavity, authoritative British quarters as-Japanese "merely coincided" with plant, scores of airdromes, canals arrests of Britons in Japan. They and railways. said the London arrests were "in no way in the nature of retaliation"

under suspicion of espionage.

POLE TAKES FIRE Second ward firemen were called o the corner of Carlisle street and Leasure avenue at 10:50 o'clock this morning, where a telephone pole was alize. Pennsylvania Power company employes were notified and took care of the case.



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Home & Auto Supply Stores June Cochran, a member of the Run cheese that is to be graped line a mount of the unoccupied through the food chopper using the ply of gasoline in the unoccupied zone amounts only to 240,000 tons.

Alien Registration To Deaths of the Day Start Here August 27

Registration of Lawrence county ing for it. We'll start along with "Hiram Johnson did more to carry aliens will commence August 27 at other offices August 27." the west for Mr. Roosevelt with his the New Castle and Ellwood City | Part of the alien population will great speech in 1932 than any other post offices and will continue "until be registered in Ellwood City and the job is done, Postmaster Wil- part of it here. There will be but on May 8, 1881, daughter of Fred C. fiam R. Hanna, declared this morn- two post offices in the county for and Mary Ann Kuntzer Dreier. She

the undertaking. Hanna said he had no instruction | Hanna expects the fingerprints him or not. Hiram Johnson is the on the registration plans as yet will be the biggest part of the job. type of independent thinker who is and knew only what he had read He said plans for handling it have not been worked out. Some of the "We don't have much of it," he postal staff will probably be enlistate. Of course, if to be termed a explained. "But we understand what ed though to perform part of the

PA NEWG **OBSERVES**

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work, suddenly was confronted with a large cow, that had evidently found a hole in the fence and walkto move. Only after an interminable and a number of lesser offices. period, did the bovine slowly decide to move from the road, with a long line of additional motorists behind our mentioned one.

Patience and careful training must have been wrought into the teachings of a small girl, probably In 1934, Roosevelt endorsed John-jaged twelve, who was walking along son for re-election to the senate Maryland avenue Friday late afterand the senator won overwhelming- noon, with a huge basket of grocery. A year later, Johnson led the ies nicely balanced on her head. senate's successful fight to reject Passers-by fearfully watched her American adherence to the world progress expecting a tumble any court, a step asked by Roosevelt minute, but she very calmly went her way, with no mis-haps.

> BOMB ATTACKS MADE BY NAZIS ALSO BY BRITISH

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lowed claims in London that day and night British bombings have MAY NEGOTIATE Before dawn enemy planes ap-

peared over a town on the southeast coast of Scotland where an entire salvo of bombs exploded, followed by another single explo-

Anti-aircraft batteries blazed at another raider over the northeast coast of England and a British fighting plane chased the German craft to sea.

Still another German plane jettisoned its load of bombs into the defense regulations. sea to escape the attentions of a menacing Brilish fighter. During the night German planes

flew over virtually every sector of England and many parts of Wales, and some dropped bombs on southeastern districts, where heavy explosions were heard. Shipping Atlacked

German aircraft attacked shiparound the vessels as the Nazis dropped their bombs. Later two all doubt. raiders were caught by searchlight beams and driven off by anti-air-

craft guns aboard the ships. charged that three German planes for seizure of British nationals in last week bombed and machine- the Far East, the Japanese embassy gunned a lightship tender off the checked reports of still another arcoast, wounding some of the 69 rest in Singapore. lighthouse men aboard the vessel. The bombs, however, did not hit the

An official announcement stated that the mighty British air offen- Britain and the United States, sive against Germany's war ma- Japan today moved for closer rela-British police searched Makihara's chine continued relentlessly with tions with the Axis powers to supnew raids against Reich objectives, port its plan for political and ecoincluding the huge Krupp armaments plant at Essen, the Bremen serted that detention of the two harbor, the Focke-Wulf aircraft

(Indicating a new British raid against seizures of British subjects in New York reported that the n Tokyo and other Japanese cities Bremen radio station suddenly ceased broadcasting and had not resumed operations at an early hour Saturday.)

WEEKLY

Monday, Aug. 5, 1940 The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. The first business meeting and committee reports of the new ad-

Makers uppers: Dusty Rhoads at Bessemer, George Lyon at Ellwood in the wake of a statement by Gen- stiletto." Dity, Rudy Stadelhofer at Millers- eral Kuniaki Koiso, the newly ap-

CARL PAISLEY, Secretary.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

BLUE TRIANGLE CLUB

Kentucky Voters At Polls Today

Ballot For U. S. Senator, Con gressmen And Lesser Offices In Primary

(International News Service) LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3 - Ken-

tucky voters went to the polls today to cast their primary ballots for ed through, making a stand right in Republican and Democratic nomithe middle of the road and refusing | nees for U. S. senator, congressmen, Heading the list of Democratic

candidates was U. S. Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler, secking renomination for the post to which he was named to succeed the late Senator M. M. Logan, The senatorial term will expire in 1942, when Wagner Funeral, Logan's six-year term of office would have ended.

Chandler at his home in Ver-

Chandler's principal opponent to-

Strongest of five Republican candidates for the senatorial nomination appeared to be Walter B. Smith, Pineville attorney, who had the support of the state G. O. P. organization.

'STRONG ENTENTE'

(Continued From Page One) amazement at the arrests and added the Japanese ambassador is "mak-

ing vigorous inquiries." Formal Protest London, Aug. 3.—The Japanese embassy today made "formal rep-

resentation" to the British government in the case of two Japanese nationals arrested in London under But, as Great Britain's newest diplomatic tussle with Japan ap-

protest had been lodged. Openly deploring the measures celebrant. which resulted in the arrest of the

two Japanese, the embassy declared it was "most untimely when the Far Eastern situation seems to ping off the southeast coast and straightening out." Both the men spuris of water were seen rising arrested, the embassy said, were "of ntegrity and respectability beyond

While the British foreign office reiterated that the arrests were purely concerned with national de-Meanwhile British authorities fense and were not in retailiation

Japan More Defiant

Tokyo, Aug. 3.-Adopting a more defignt attitude toward Great nomic hegemony in the Far East. With its military leaders expressing willingness to risk friction with

and its press warning Great Britain on Bremen during the night, NEC quick retaliation may follow the ar-London, the Nippon empire, according to the newspaper Nichi Nichi. is considering a strong political entente with Germany and Italy.

Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka may be sent to Berlin and Rome to negotiate such an agreement, which would call for close cooperation between Japan and the Axis powers in the establishment of a new world order, the paper said.

Negotiate With Axis "As one of the first steps in its new policy," the Nichi Nichi added. "the government obviously contemplates in the near future negotiations with the Axis powers on questions of mutual cooperation in world

"Premier Konoye and other leading men in the government already are considering the date for the beginning of such negotiations. The Nichi Nichi's disclosure that

the government may soon seek a strong political pact with the Axis and same old sham expressions of powers and Russia followed quickly regard and affection, the same old pointed special Japanese envoy to FRANCE BEGINS the Netherlands East Indies, that emancipation, of the Oriental pcoples was destined to be carried out by every means. "The Netherlands" Indies have

long time, as a foreign colony," he Sundays and holidays. They may Cunningham and said. "The oil, rubber and tin pro- serve no cheese at meals which in-Members of the Blue Triangle club of the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a booth in the merchants' hall at the New Castle Fair next week. The girls are donating merchandise and services in order to swell the Allied war relief fund, which their booth will benefit.

In normal times before the war war of castle fund, which their booth will benefit.

home of her sister, Mrs. B. E. Bar-

ker, 139 /2 Park avenue. She hadresided with Mrs. Barker for the past eight years. Mrs. Dietz was born in Pittsburgh

had spent some time in Eric before ber of the Zion Lutheran church of Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. C.

Dreler of East Liverpool, O., and Henry Dreier of Pittsburgh The body will be removed from the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, to the Barker home late this afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted from the esidence Sunday afternoon at 2:30 clock. Monday morning at 10 clock the funeral party will go to Erie where interment will be made in Erie cemetery.

Hill Funeral.

Morehead avenue, were conducted FORMER WAR SEC. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Hoover Heights Gospel Tabernacle with Rev. F. R. Schillinger, the pastor, in charge, During the services, two appro-

Louis E. Vogle and Ruth Vogle, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Ander- Wheeler said the bipartisan bloc

liam Cain, John Mitchell and Willlam Walker. Interment was in Oak Park ceme-

ner. 1113 Moravia street, were held

Selections were sung by the senday, was Charles P. Farnsley, Louis- for choir and junior chorus of St. John church. Pallbearers were Ned Hardney, pared to "fight to the limit". Whee-

> and James Brown. Interment was in Greenwood

Nord Funeral.

were conducted from the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bloomer, 1014 West Washington street, Friday aft ernoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Raymond Touvell, pastor of the Bessemer Presbyterian church, in charge, He was assisted by Rev. Henry Bruen, Presbyterian missionary to Taiku, Korea, a relative of the

deceased. Pallbearers were Walter Nord Carl Nord, Albert Hedberg, James Kane, Francis St. Clair and Gustaf Hedberg. Interment was in Castle View

Mrs. Van Dyke Funeral

proached still another climax, the ley W. Van Dyke, 831 Croton aveembassy categorically denied for- nue, was celebrated this morning at eign press reports that a formal 9:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's church with Rev. Fr. Peter M. Schirra as

> seph Cardell, Bertram Sisley, Llew- ready to oppose any form of peaceellyn Preston, Edmund A. Whiteman and Cowden Matthews. Rev. Fr. William J. Erkens conducted the committal service at the

grave in St. Joseph's cemetery. SAME OLD STILETTO

sive tickets-having been the choice of all three parties in 1934 with the president's personal blessings. Johnson's Esply

ing the shape of a new political war. Johnson today issued this reply: "Mr. Roosevelt's carefully planned and affectionate (?) attack is no surprise, but in fairness he should have stated that all of the candidates for United States senator, and there are five of them, under the United States over who shall the California law, as they have dominate the Dutch East Indies, the right to do, are running on both the Republican and Demo-

> fornia would not highly regard me, and I would be without self respect were I a mere 'ves' man. I never have been and I never will be. dent upon matters of opinion, but record shall be kept straight.

Mrs. Louise D. Dietz

After a three months illness, Mrs.
Louise D. Dietz, aged 59, passed
away Friday at 9:10 p. m. at the

coming to this city and was a mem-

M. Short of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Barker of this city, and two brothers, L. W.

Funeral services for Richard Hill,

priate selections were sung by Mrs.

Frank Walker, Stewart Walker, Wil- battle" in advance of senate consid- last more than two days.

Funeral services for Frank Wag-Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from sailles today to vote, made but one St. Paul's Baptist church with Rev. mittee, beating down attempts to speech in behalf of his candidacy, Mrs. G. M. Walker, of St. John Unipromising support of national de- ted Holy church, in charge. She was ned to report the legislation to the fense measures and pledging his assisted by Rev. J. S. Walker, Rev. allegiance to the Roosevelt admin- C. H. Watson and Rev. C. L. Alexander.

> Thomas Keys, Rufus Bradshaw, ler said. Emery Maddox, Eugene Cummings

Funeral services for Peter B. Nord | scription.

Burial Park. Requiem high mass for Mrs. Stan-

Palibearers were clyde Reed, Jo-

SAYS SEN. JOHNSON

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With the controversy rapidly tak-

craile tickets. "My real acquaintance with Mr. Roosevelt began when I fought for him in 1932, Had I followed him in his attempted packing of the supreme court and his veiled and un-American deeds leading us down the road to war and dictatorship, I would have been a perfect liberal and progressive, and what glory would be mine!

"My record of 30 years is open for everyone to read. It is my treasure. No man, however exaled his position, shall, with impunity, at-"The people of the state of Cali-

"I make no issue with the presi-I insist on matters of fact that the "This is just the same old purge:

TO FEEL DEFEAT

(Continued From Page One) been exploited and oppressed for a meats after that hour except on

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IS OPPOSED TO unless conscription legislation is CONSCRIUTION MOVE

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eration Wheeler denied rumors that the bloc planned to filibuster against the conscription bill but indicated that its members are prepared for ident's military aid-to-the-allies lengthy debate. Wheeler predicted a protracted struggle over the compulsory military training program as the senate military affairs com-

senate Monday. Believing that President Rooseveit's reassertion yesterday, that he wants some form of conscription, blocks all attempts to compromise the issue, the opposition bloc is pre-

Condemn Peace Time Plan

They will adopt as their program

further restrict the program, plan-

counter proposal by Woodring in a letter to Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich, condemning peace-time con-Declaring bluntly that voluntary enlistment has not been given a hance. Woodring proposed that the enlistment period in the army be reduced from three years to one.

and that enlistment pay be increased from \$21 to \$31 per month. Administration leaders, meanletter might bring strong opposition to the president's program, but were confident some form of conscription legislation will be approved at this eye examination. session of congress. They hailed support by Sen. Glass (D) Va. Glass. often a bitter critic of presidential

policies, said: "I have every intention at the present time of supporting any rea-

sonable selective service measure." Johnson Opposed On the other hand, Sen, Johnson (R) Calif, who heretofore has remained silent on the issue, joined the opposition. He asserted he is time conscription, but said he would

not oppose mobilization of the national guard. "A man who joins the national

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guard wants to become a soldier," he Sen, Hill (D) Ala., warned that

passed "we might as well haul down

the American flag and give it to

Hitler." There was no organized opposition to mobilization of the national opposed to conscription will meet to guard. Senate Majority Leader maintain a 25-year-old tradition Pallbearers were Howard Sharp, schedule debate, and "outline the Barkley predicted debate would not when it sponsors an outing for the

No Need of Conscription Woodring, whose retirement from the cabinet was attributed to his reported refusal to approve the pres-

program, said: "I cannot see the need of compulsory military training at this time, and I should like to see the bill amended so that it does not become effective until, and after, the chief of staff of the U.S. army has first advised the senate in writing that the voluntary system has completely broken down.

Shortly after the president repeat-

ed his request for conscription, the

estimated the 21 to 31 age bracket contains 12,000,000 men.

Mission Outing Will Be August 8

The City Rescue Mission will mission's Sunday School children at Cascade Park Thursday, August 2.

Superintendent Archie Gibson ap-

pealed for funds and donations to "put the affair over". He said: "We've 350 children looking forward to a big celebration, and the public always helps us. I think it will this year, too. We want to make it a happy day for the youngsters.' One man who said he once participated in the outings has already

given a dollar to help, Gibson said.

BUILDING PERMITS William F Zehner has been issued a construction permit by the musenate military affairs committee nicipal bureau of building to rerefused to limit to 1,000,000 the model the building housing the number of men between the ages of National Cash Register Company 21 and 31 liable for one year's mili- office. The work will cost \$1,000.

Fred D. Hutchison, 710 Clarence

avenue, was given a permit to re-

model a dwelling at a reported cost The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 of \$250.00.

tary training. The war department the estimate reported.

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MARTIN-CLARK NEWS

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Mrs. Carl Wallace had charge of the Misses Madge Shriver and the business meeting and as repre-Beryl Morgan entertaining jointly sentative of the local group at the at the former's residence on Edi- state convention in Lancaster, gave son avenue, a group of her girl an interesting detailed report of period refreshments were served. that assemblage. Mrs. Helen Shelburn, of Scranton, was elected state

Following the business meeting a social time was enjoyed with the members of the Legion. Winners in games were Mrs. Eden Womer, Mrs. James Thomas, C. E. Anderson and Eden Womer

On September 6 the ladies will meet at the Legion Home with Mrs. Fred Wallace, Mrs. Carl Wallace and Mrs. Womer in charge of arrange-

Epworth Society Women's Foreign Missionary so-

ciety of Epworth Methodist church gathered Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James Clements, Win-

Following the religious period, led by J. E. Jackson, the rounding up of the year's business was conducted. Mrs. David McCreary then sang the lovely "Sunrise", accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles Andrews.

Mrs. Andrews conducted a memo rial service for the late Mrs. W. J. Marshall, a veyr active member of

At the conclusion of the ensuing social period, tasty refreshments were served. Aides were Mrs. C. F. Flannery, Mrs. Howard Reynolds and Mrs. William Thornton.

First Christian Society Members of the First Christian

Women's Missionary society gathered in the church parlors Friday afternoon for their regular period. Mrs. E. W. Swan's group had quiet ceremony, on March 9, 1940. charge, with Mrs. Swan leading in the religious program. Sara Swan had the paper. "Resume of All Work In All Home Missions"

At the close of the ensuing social period tasty refreshments and teal were served with Mrs. G. S. Bennett residence at 309 Sampson street. and her committee as hostesses. September 6, members will meet

again in the church with a special

Helping Hand Class

Helping Hand Bible class of the Central Presbyterian Sunday school held a luncheon meeting in the church dining room on Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Meade Patterson were special guests.

Mrs. W. W. Wallace is president

of the class, and Mrs. Carl Wilson is teacher. The meeting was well attended.

The third annual reunion of the Pagley family will be held on Sun-

day, at Venditto and Anthony's camp, which will be reserved for that occasion. **Humbert Auxiliary**

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CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN GROUPS PLAN FOR TEA

Woman's Missionary society of will entertain at a tea party on Friday afternoon, September 6, in the church for all the additional societies and women members of

the congregation. Special guest speakers will be Rev. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes, missionaries to Korea, who have just arrived in San Francisco and will return home here at that time. Rev. Rhodes is a brother of Oscar Rhodes, Hillcrest avenue. An interin the form of a picnic outing, at esting program has been planned and Mrs. George McClelland and cial guests, on Tuesday, August 13. Mrs. Robert Patterson will be in

> Plans were formed at the Friday afternoon gathering of missionary members, which took place in the Leona Nolan. church parlors Mrs. Marjorie Wingerd and Mrs. McClelland directed the program. Mrs. Oscar Rhodes read an interesting paper on "China."

Tasty refreshments were served and Mrs. George Hart and Mrs. Oscar Rhodes were hostesses.

An informal social hour was enjoyed Friday evening, when members East Washington street.

Bridge featured, with high score trophies being awarded to Mrs. Agnes Lorenz, Mrs. Warren Starr, and Mrs. Grace Whitlach. Mrs. Carl Gaston was taken in as a new member. At an appropriate hour, the guests enjoyed a delicious repast served by the hostess.

T. E. N. Members

In two weeks club members will

T. E. N. club members will leave their homes early this evening for Algoma camp, near Lakewood, where they will spend the week-end camping. Those in charge are Sue Marone, Angeline Miscamarra, Aurora Nocera and Mary Giamarino.

Plans were completed at their meeting Friday evening in the home of Miss Mary Giamarino, Cunningham avenue. Informal diversions were pursued, at the close of which August 16, Sylvia Viggiano of Friendship street will entertain.

T. H. E. Club

A new member, Emma Evans was with Mrs. Albert DePalmo, of Morbers assembled in the home of Mrs. Albert Anderson, of Madison avenue. Two tables of auction bridge were

Laney Heidish. June Anderson, a o'clock. special guest on this occasion received the guest prize.

At a suitable hour, the hostess served a delicious lunch to the Mrs. O. J. Dibbley has invited the members at her residence, Madison

avenue, Friday, August 16. Maxler-Kelly Marriage

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maxler of Fairmont August 10, at the summer cottage avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, June E. Maxler, to Glenn C. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Kelly of Cumberland avenue, the ceremony having taken place on May 14, 1940, at Scranton, Pa. Rev. Williams of that vicinity, officiated, in the presence of the bride's moth-

er, who was the only witness. Mrs. Kelly is employed at the local Bell Telephone Company as an operator, and Mr. Kelly is manager of

an Isaly store in this city. Smith-Hill Marriage News

Announcement is made today, of the marriage of Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mabel meet this evening at the home of Smith of 501 Lawrence avenue, to Harry Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hill of Kathryn street, the vows having been exchanged at a

The event took place in New Castle, with Justice of the Peace John Brinton, officiating. The couple had as their only attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will take up

Edith Bennett Society

Edith Bennett society members of guest speaker as the entertainment the Central Christian church were received Friday evening in the home of Miss Nell Young. Wallace avenue. Sara Swan had charge of the program, being a special guest, and conducted an interesting discussion on "Work of All Mission Stations" light repast was served at the close with Mrs. Charles H. Young aiding. Jane Walls. Boyles avenue, will

Tanner Reunion

entertain next in her home.

Members of the Tanner family will gather at Gaston Park Saturday, August 10, for their annual reunion party. Sam Tanner and Lewis E. Tanner are in charge.



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the Central Presbyterian church cars with occupants comprising

friends of the Queen Esthers will be special guests.

will be featured. Mrs. Emerson Flansburg, Mrs. Floyd Kelley and Mrs. Virginia Stewart will have charge of the entertainment for this date, and the social committee is made up of Mrs. David Jones. Mrs. Jack Kenehan, Mrs. Edwin Bame, Mrs. Tom Baskeyfield and Miss

PLANS ACTIVITIES

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary of the Harry L. McBride post No. 522 met in the American Legion Home on a recent evening for their regular business session SOCIAL EVENING and social, with Mrs. Lillian Falls presiding.

gion Home at 7 o'clock.

Special guests of the evening were members of the Beaver Falls Auxiliary Unit No. 48. They include Mrs. Lew Chaney, Mrs. Lena Brogus, Mrs. Mary Higgins, Mrs. Beatrice Bewhurst and Mrs. Bertha Clayton.

enjoy a hamburg fry at Cascade Mrs. Beatrice McNicholas, Mrs. Bet-

Ritz Club

Associates of the Ritz club gathered at the home of Mrs. Frank Boran, Moravia street, Thursday

During the business session, plans

Contests were played, high score prizes going to Mrs. Anthony Panella and Mrs. James Bongivengo, Mrs. James Barlett captured the

Worthy Mistress Club

A good attendance was present. and Mrs. Helen Catty and Mrs. Lillie McElwaine were special guests. The next meeting will be held on September 6, at the home of Mrs.

McGaffic Reunion The fourth annual reunion of deof Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mounts at

Neshannock Falls. Tuesday evening, 7 to 11 p. m.; A basket picnic will be served at Wednesday and Thursdays, 9 a. m. 6 o'clock, with sports and games preceding the dinner. The sports committee is composed of Roy Mc-Gaffic, Ralph Kneram, John Lee,

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On this occasion, the S. B. Copeland class with husbands and

During the evening a wiener roast

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

Plans were completed for a corn roast to be held August 14 at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. of the W. W. T. club gathered at the Ira Miller, with Mrs. Ida Suber, home of Mrs. James McCullough of chairman, in charge. All those planning to attend will meet at the Le-

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B. S. Club A camping trip will be taken by members of the B. S. club on Sun-

Scarazzo Socialites

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KAHLE-ASHTON AUXILIARY, MEETS

Members of the Kahle-Ashton Auxiliary of the 28th Division met in the American Legion Home Friday evening for their regular business session and social time.

Mrs. Carl Wallace had charge of the business meeting and as representative of the local group at the state convention in Lancaster, gave an interesting detailed report of that assemblage. Mrs. Helen Shelburn, of Scranton, was elected state president of the Auxiliary,

Plans were made for a basket picnic to be held at Cascade Park on light repast at a beautifully ap- August 21, with families and friends as special guests. Dinner will be Friday evening, when the club memserved at 6 o'clock by the committee

Following the business meeting a games were Mrs. Eden Womer, Mrs. Laney Heidish. June Anderson, a o'clock.

On September 6 the ladies will meet at the Legion Home with Mrs. Fred Wallace, Mrs. Carl Wallace and Mrs. Womer in charge of arrange-

Epworth Society:

Women's Foreign Missionary solety of Epworth Methodist church gathered Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James Clements, Win-

Following the religious period, led by J. E. Jackson, the rounding up | of the year's business was conducted. Mrs. David McCreary then sang the ovely "Sunrise", accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. Andrews conducted a memorial service for the late Mrs. W. J. Marshall, a veyr active member of

At the conclusion of the ensuing social period, tasty refreshments were served. Aides were Mis. C. F. Flannery, Mrs. Howard Reynolds and Mrs. William Thornton,

First Christian Society Members of the First Christian

Vomen's Missionary society gathered in the church parlors Friday afternoon for their regular period.

Mrs. E. W. Swan's group had charge, with Mrs. Swan leading in the religious program. Sara Swan had the paper, "Resume of All Work In All Home Missions",

At the close of the ensuing social period tasty refreshments and tea were served with Mrs. G. S. Bennett and her committee as hostesses. September 6, members will meet again in the church with a special guest speaker as the entertainment

Helping Hand Class Helping Hand Bible class of the Central Presbyterian Sunday school held a luncheon meeting in the church dining room on Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Meade Patterson were special guests. Mrs. W. W. Wallace is president

of the class, and Mrs. Carl Wilson is teacher. The meeting was well

Pagley Reunion

The third annual reunion of the Pagley family will be held on Synday, at Venditto and Anthony's camp, which will be reserved for that occasion,

Humbert Auxiliary Members of the King Humbert Auxiliary will meet on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 c'clock, in the King Humbert hall, Division street.

MEN'S SUITS KODAK

ing that is guaranteed not to fade, Belter pictures quicker

THE CAMERA SHOP 22 N. Mercer St.

Woman's Missionary society of the Central Presbyterian church cars with occupants comprising will entertain at a tea party on members of the Queen Esther class Friday afternoon, September 6, in of the Third U. P. church, will leave the church for all the additional the church at 7:30 o'clock and wend societies and women members of their way to the beautiful home of the congregation.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

GROUPS PLAN FOR TEA

Special guest speakers will be Rev. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes, misreturn home here at that time. Rev. Rhodes is a brother of Oscar The next meeting will take place Rhodes, Hillcrest avenue. An intern the form of a picnic outing, at esting program has been planned Columbiana, with families as spe- and Mrs. George McClelland and cial guests, on Tuesday, August 13. Mrs. Robert Patterson will be in

> Plans were formed at the Friday afternoon gathering of missionary members, which took place in the Leona Nolan. church parlors Mrs. Marjorie Wingerd and Mrs. McClelland directed V. F. W. AUXILIARY the program, Mrs. Oscar Rhodes read an interesting paper on "China." Tasty refreshments were served

East Washington street. Bridge featured, with high score sion Home at 7 o'clock.

trophles being awarded to Mrs. Agnes Lorenz, Mrs. Warren Starr, and Mrs. Grace Whitlach. Mrs. member. At an appropriate hour.

In two weeks club members will enjoy a hamburg fry at Cascade Mrs. Bestrice McNicholas, Mrs. Bet-Park with Mrs. J. R. Mears in ty Stoner and Mrs. Tempa Stickle.

T. E. N. Members

T. E. N. club members will leave their homes early this evening for Algoma camp, near Lakewood, where they will spend the week-end camping. Those in charge are Sue Marone, Angeline Miscamarra, Aurora Nocera and Mary Giamarino,

Plans were completed at their meeting Friday evening in the home prizes going to Mrs. Anthony Panof Miss Mary Glamarino, Cunningham avenue. Informal diversions were pursued, at the close of which period refreshments were served. August 16, Sylvia Viggiano of Friendship street will entertain.

T. H. E. Club A new member, Emma Evans was

welcomed into the T. H. E. club, ton street. bers assembled in the home of Mrs. Albert Anderson, of Madison avenue. Two tables of auction bridge were special guest on this occasion received the guest prize.

At a suitable hour, the hostess served a delicious lunch to the Mrs. O. J. Dibbley has invited the

members at her residence, Madison avenue, Friday, August 16.

Maxler-Kelly Marriage Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs. J. L. Maxler of Fairmont avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, June E. Maxler, to Glenn C. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Kelly of Cumberland avenue, the ceremony having taken place on May 14, 1940, at Scranton, Pa. Rev. Williams of that vicinity, officiated, er, who was the only witness.

Mrs. Kelly is employed at the local Bell Telephone Company as an operator, and Mr. Kelly is manager of an Isaly store in this city.

Smith-Hill Marriage News

Announcement is made today, of the marriage of Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Smith of 501 Lawrence avenue, to Harry Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hill of Kathryn street, the vows having been exchanged at a quiet ceremony, on March 9, 1940, The event took place in New Casde, with Justice of the Peace John P. Brinton, officiating. The couple had as their only attendants, Mr

Edith Bennett Society Edilh Bennett society members of he Central Christian church were received Friday evening in the home

and Mrs. Jack Cole of New Castle,

residence at 309 Sampson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will take up

of Miss Neil Young, Wallace avenue. Sara Swan had charge of the program, being a special guest, and conducted an interesting discussion on "Work of All Mission Stations" A light repast was served at the close with Mrs. Charles H. Young Jane Walls, Boyles avenue, will entertain next in her home.

Tanner Reunion Members of the Tanner family

will gather at Gaston Park Saturday, August 10, for their annual reunion party, Sam Tanner and Lewis E. Tanner are in charge.



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THIRD U. P. CLASS OUTING ON MONDAY

On Monday evening a caravan of Miss Jean Gilson at Volant for their annual outling.

On this occasion, the S. B. Copeland class with husbands and friends of the Queen Esthers will be special guests.

During the evening a wiener roast will be featured. Mrs. Emerson Flansburg, Mrs. Floyd Kelley and Mrs. Virginia Stewart will have charge of the entertainment for this date, and the social committee is made up of Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Jack Kenehan, Mrs. Edwin Bame, Mrs. Tom Baskeyfield and Miss

PLANS ACTIVITIES

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary of the Harry L. McBride post No. 522 met in the American Legion Home on a recent evening for their regular business session SOCIAL EVENING and social, with Mrs. Lillian Falls presiding.

Plans were completed for a corn An informal social hour was en- roast to be held August 14 at the oyed Friday evening, when members summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. of the W. W. T. club gathered at the Ira Miller; with Mrs. Ida Suber, home of Mrs. James McCullough of chairman, in charge. All those planning to attend will meet at the Le-

Special guests of the evening were nembers of the Beaver Falls Auxillary Unit No. 48. They include Mrs. Lew Chancy, Mrs. Lena Brogus, Mrs. On Thursday, August 15, the club Carl Gaston was taken in as a new Mary Higgins, Mrs. Beatrice Bewhurst and Mrs. Bertha Clayton. Following, a social period ensued

with a capable committee in charge composed of Mrs. Margaret Bowen,

Ritz Club Associates of the Ritz club gathered at the home of Mrs. Frank Boran, Moravia street, Thursday

During the business session, plans were made for a supper to be held at Cascade Park, on Tuesday, August 6. Contests were played, high score

ella and Mrs. James Bongivengo, Mrs. James Barlett captured the Later, the hostess, with the assistance of Mrs. Curtis Guckert served a full course chicken dinner. On August 15, the group will meet

with Mrs. Albert DePalmo, of Mor-

Worthy Mistress Club

Members of the Past Worthy Mistresses club of the Orange Lodge, social time was enjoyed with the in session, high score trophies being No. 129, enjoyed a breakfast at Casmembers of the Legion. Winners in awarded to Mrs. Ralph Leonard and cade park, Friday morning at 10

A good attendance was present. and Mrs. Helen Catty and Mrs. Lillie McElwaine were special guests. The next meeting will be held on September 6, at the home of Mrs. Homer Pence, North Beaver street.

McGaffic Reunion

The fourth annual reunion of decendants of Thomas S. and Orline McGaffic will be held Saturday, August 10, at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mounts at Neshannock Falls. A basket picnic will be served at 6 o'clock, with sports and games

preceding the dinner. The sports

committee is composed of Roy Mc-

Gaffic, Ralph Kneram, John Lee

Jr., and Margaret Miller. Grand Army Ladies

Ladies of the Grand Army, will meet Tuesday afternoon, in the members of the B. S. club on Sun-Modern Woodman Hall, at 2 o'clock day, August 4, until Sunday, August disclosed today, for an important session,

Brisco Club Members of the Brisco club will

meet this evening at the home of Mrs, Mary Fazzone, Canyon street.

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Red Cross Calendar

Red Cross work meetings for the purpose of making garments and knitting for war refugees are being conducted at the following places: Falcon hall, Miller street-Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday evenings, 7 to 11 o'clock.

Pulaski hall, Oakland avenue-Tuesday evening, 7 to 11 p. m.; Wednesday and Thursdays, 9 a. m.

Central Presbyterian church -

First Christian church-Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Tuesdays, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

B. S. Club A camping trip will be taken by

11, at a popular beach along the Slippery Rock.

Scarazzo Socialites

Monday Evening Bridge, Mrs. Fred Miller, Youngstown. SECRET AIRPLANE SOUND DETECTOR

(they gather at their residence on

Monday

O. N. O., Mrs. Florence Bruno,

Bartram avenue.

South Mill street.

Model, Cascade Park.

FOR CANAL ZONE (International News Service) BALBOA, Aug. 3. — The United States Army's newest and most secret airplane sound detector will be installed in the Panama Canal Zone soon to help make the vital

area invulnerable to attack, it was The detector, it was stated, will be able to pick up the sound and reveal the position of airplanes many miles distant. The device is Mr. and Mrs. Pat Scarazzo will said to be rivalled as a precision be hosts to members of the Scarazzo instrument only by the famous



Socialites, Sunday evening, when American bomb sight.

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COUNTY FAIR PHILOSOPHY

THOSE who have doubts about the future of the United States to be quick in getting answers. and feel the country is headed for the demnition bowwows should take a day off and head for the county fair. They can find suggestions showing the solid foundations upon which this civilization is built.

The county fair may be to a large extent a pleasure gath- ing time in simple everyday calering. People would not crowd to it as they do unless they had a mighty good time there. But unlike many sporting events, tion, subtraction, multiplication and there is a foundation of solid achievement on which the whole show rests. A county fair is primarily a display of farm pro- need to know by heart the 100 basic ducts. It presents the cream of the output of the surrounding and the 100 basic subtraction facts farms, orchards and gardens.

To be seen there is the fruit of toilsome labor, going back your fingers you never have learned many years. Also the fruit of thoughtful study and inquiry of facts by heart. You can easily do it experienced persons. Those noble fat cattle, kings and queens now by devoting fifteen minutes an of the bovine world, those grunting porkers that can scarcely page with the 100 addition facts and waddle across the pen for their heaps of fat, did not grow to another page with the 100 subtractheir present stature and form by luck and chance. Brains and sheet. Memorize 8 or 10 of them at sweat were spent freely to produce them.

These exhibits show that the American people are not try- look at the whole fact such as 7 un- tomorrow 4:58. ing to make their living by luck and chance and smart tricks, the line, 15, and say it over and over but that the solid folk on the farms are trying to produce and whole you look at it. Do it as mesell useful products of high quality. In doing so, they encour- spell biscuit. age others to do likewise.

They demonstrate that the prizes of life are won in the the sheet of subtraction facts. main by merit, rather than by luck, pull, favor or politics. When people get that idea and go back to their jobs they are bound to do better work. It imparts faith in humanity and this coun- child to learn by heart all such facts try to see these industrious rural folk as with pardonable pride they lead the prize bull into the ring, and arrange those luscious deed, any child in these grades with. fruits on the exhibition table.

HIGH TIDE OF SUMMER

There is something wonderfully rich in the face of nature as sum- have these two sheets by writing me elegant. mer draws toward its close. The fields have labored and brought forth at 235 E. 45th St., New York City, to their utmost. Great waving areas of grain smile and gleam in the velope with a three-cent stamp." sun. Heaps of colorful vegetables and fruits appear in the orchards and the gardens, and create pictures more glowing than those produced by

Flowers of every shade blossom in the home lots and fields. The trees are heavy with refreshing shade. There has been given one more demonstration of the enormous resources of this world.

There is abundance on this globe for all. Only man in his ignorance and his wastefulness and his selfishness, fails to make due use of all this richness, so that there is widespread destruction and

RAILROAD WRECKS AND "MAN FAILURE"

Man failure—the ofttimes inexplicable tendency of workers to take chances or disobey orders-is not an excuse for accidents, or train wrecks, but merely an explanation of how they are caused. And expe- houses of wood, brick, stone, plaster, rience in industry has demonstrated that a good deal of so-called man cement, tile; in fact, out of most all

The second grave railway wreck of 1940, with 43 dead in Ohio, each builder has built with the idea takes rank as one of the gravest in railway history and like the New of comfort for its inhabitants and York Central wreck last April this one on the Pennsylvania is blamed durability of the building itself. on the failure of the crew of a gasoline coach to obey an order to go on a siding and a further failure to obey standing rules against enter- duced tending to make living condiing the next block without permission.

The railroads, in spite of these tragedies, are still the safest form of transportation. But that record, built through years of painstaking buildings that admit warm infraefforts to improve personnel and safety devices, can be marred, per- red rays in winter, deflect them in haps destroyed. Thus the explanation "man failure" even if true cannot be passed off lightly.

COURTING AND MARRYING

The claimed discovery by a Scotch scientist, announced recently, that, contrary to popular belief, opposites do not attract each other in for molded plastic building blocks matters of courting and marrying, seems to put an entirely new face on made of ethyl cellulose and polythe whole institution of matrimony.

According to this savant, people really are attracted in courting and marrying by those who are most like themselves. If that is true, matri- with holes around the edges allowmony at once seems put on a higher plane than it has been assumed to ing them to be nailed to a wooden occupy throughout the ages. Humankind's opinion of itself being what it is, what greater compliment could the average person pay his mate than designed for both interior and exteby marrying him or her, as the case may be? According to the Scotch- rior walls, permitting insulation into your confidence; if you tell wedding party.—E. B. man's theory, marriage really starts off on a basis of mutual admira- against heat and cold, tion even more fundamental and compelling than almost anyone had

thought was possible. What is hard to understand, however, is why, if the Scotchman is pending on where they are used. wife, said the court had him wrong. gardenias, lilies, white orchids and hiding the fact that preparedness is right, marriage was so much more stable an institution in those lavenderscented days when the swain was wont to begin the courtship by groaning to himself and others "I'm not half good enough for her." Under ed with an elastic caulking-and imthe theory of likes attracting likes, he really was setting up the propo- munity to decay, disintegration, or sition that "She's not half good enough for me," which would seem to have been a poor foundation for matrimonial alliances that, nevertheless, usually lasted at least until the golden wedding.

And why all the divorce mills in this present age, when marriage seems to be so largely a matter of mutual condescension and implies, if likes attract likes, the practical ultimate in mutual flattery?

Some candidate might get votes if he would come out in this campaign for neutral neutrality.

Mosquito census takers are on the job along the Mississippi river. More to the point would be some expert mosquito slappers.

An unsuccessful effort has been made to beat the pony express God.-Matt. 5: 9. record from Topeka to Saint Joseph. It seems that both humans and horses have become softies.

A new vote bloc may make its appearance in this campaign. Efforts are reported to be under way to organize the pedestrian vote for Willkie, who does not own an automobile.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

ARITHMETIC NECESSARY EVIL

"Dear Dr. Myers: On several occasions you have paid special attention to the subject of arithmetic and the different methods by which it

may be taught "I am now a senior in high school and have never given it much thought. However, since I majored in commercial work, mathematics was not required. Besides it was never my specialty. I don't care for figures and calculating. But I realize that even if I will not need mathematics in my course of life, it is es-

sential to be quick with numbers. "Perhaps, as you said, I started learning wrong in the first place. I was taught to count with my fingers and now I find I still have to.

"Normally I am not a slow person and can usually think fast, but I wish I could improve in arithmetic and could understand figures as quickly as some do. I didn't quite understand the method you prescribed in the paper. I wish you could write me personally on this subject, and maybe help me to facilitate my method of calculating and

Solving The Problem

My reply "In your ordinary life's experiences you will constantly need to do some work with figures, and I am sure you don't want to go on counting on your fingers and wastculations. You will need to master the simple fundamentals in addidivision, especially addition and subtraction. Most of all you will like 3 from 11 are 8. "Since you still must count on

tion facts. Begin with the addition a sitting. Never allow your self to guess or count. Always go back and

"After you know all these addition facts, attack in the same way

"Parents who have a child in grades from 3 to 8 for whom arithmetic is hard should encourage this could afford this summer to check himself on these basic addition and N. Y. enclosing a self-addressed en-

The World Mud Puddles

NEW WRINKLES

The citizens of this nation have been building houses,-dwelling places, if you will, ever since the first colony of Europeans landed on My the materials of which they could conceive a house could be built, and

many new wrinkles have been introtions pleasanter. Scientists, architects, engineers, chemists, and what have you, have determined that summer, and that walls that absorb of a threshing machine mowing sunlight in the day give it off as a back straw? That job means hard soft glow in the darkness. These work, heat, stifling dust. It's a job are some of the things to be expect- that has to be done by some one. ed when people live in plastic Try to get a day or two at it some

A step in this direction is the plan dergo a change, styrene, a mineral oil product. The blocks are one foot square and less than one-eighth of an inch thick, or light metal framework.

Available in many colors, they are

No paint, plaster, or wallpaper is needed and the blocks can be transparent, translucent, or opaque, de-Advantages seen are: Light weight, "I'm no deserter," he said. "What I lilies of the valley, white lilacs, or a going to hurt. low fire hazard, no cracked wallscrevices between the blocks are seal-

This is the last word in building, submitted in the language of the experts of today, and if you are thinking of building, talk it over with your builder.

Bible Thought For Today

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of

Words Of Wisdom

Restraint is the golden rule enjoyment,-L. E. Landon.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



pretend they were dead.

the home of a friend who has no

baggage and arrange your clothes

your accessories in the empty draw-

If you wish to enjoy her hospital-

ity again, so impress her that she

will rate you as that rare individual

Readers' Questions Answered Question: Please suggest an ap-

propriate bouquet for the bride, and

Answer: The bride who wears a

white dress and veil should carry

spray of lilies, tied with a bow of

shade narmonizing with her er

acknowledged? If so, how?-

carnations.

boutonnieres for the men of the

the perfect guest.

By the death of James Wysner, fierce animal." born and his mother was in our robbing. We think some of them hereafter?" house with our mother. He often would either gallop away as fast as told us about this. We were glad to they could or just lie down on the be one of his friends. To know him ground as flat as they could and several months ago has noticed that

A McKeesport man was arrested for beating his wife on the head in addition and subtraction he does with a board. And some people still not already know automatically. In- think hanging should be done away

It seems that night clubs don't do subtraction facts in order to escape so well when no red eye is served vast deal of annoyances with to the dancers. That stuff even numbers next year. Any one may makes some think poor music is just

> TRAVELING LIGHT Along the Way of Life that I must go, Dear Lord, I would that I might travel light

So my immortal soul may not Be weighted down till endless day Succeeds each sleepless, restless

Give me the strength to throw away those useless things Which cumber life's unending

The two-edged sword of ancient

Which cuts my heart until I am Too weak to battle for the right. cherished mask of pomp and pride through which my eyes

Cannot behold my brother's

Oh, grant I learn my soul's true Then gladly on my Way of Life

I'll run because I'm traveling

Bullet proof automobile tires are chores, you may with good grace now being developed for war use, give in, after making the effort. But Wars do bring out some good things, in either event unpack your own

All prunes were once plums-but neatly in the closet assigned to you. all plums do not become prunes.

time and your views on life will un-



health, you are merely taking them strangers, you are a neurotic.

In a domestic relations court a an all-white bouquet. It may conman charged with deserting his sist of white roses, white sweet peas, tage. He can hold his job without

Scheckelgruber. He is called many quiet or wear a shoulder corsage, orations hadn't built things to get other names also that can be more the flowers in which should be of a our money. asily spelled, and pronounced SHE FOUND OUT

ried for fear one of them was going different from those of the others people, we hear. out with the maid. Not wishing to expose her curiosity, she tried a little finesse on the maid. "If you had the chance to go to

the dance with one of my sons

The mother of two sons got wor-

which one would you pick?" she asked. The maid considered. "That's hard to answer," she said finally. "I've had grand times with both, but for a real, rollicking spree

give me the master every time. No doubt some of those letters are heavy stuff.

A little boy and his mother visited ing card with "Thank you for your If you get a letter from somebody employes were visible, others behind top.

house for some months and finally like an American. So that doesn't "I hope you don't mind me men-

GOING ON DUTY

A young man had been keeping

practically a member of the family ing to establish their citizenship. now I think it would be all right. A good bit of howling has ensued. If to force man must submit one of his oldest and best friends. We hear people boast about what Would you go down and tell the "Jimmy" was playing in our front they would do if they were around cook we want her to get up mornyard in Croton the night we were where bandits were shooting and ings in time to get our breakfast have to say "z", show finger prints A local man who became a papa

> a baby seems unusually happy the William C. Bullitt, our ambassador day after the night he kept his par-We can tell people are getting in

their winter coal by seeing the big lumps lying on the streets after the trucks go by. The coal is weighed before the strucks start out.

LOGICAL

"Know anything about cars?" Been mixed up with 'em a bit." "Mechanic? 'No. pedestrian.'

A young lady who was pinched in ttsburgh for picking the pockets she owed money to friends and was Some people do seem to try to get money back they borrow, but have queer ways of doing it.

This is the definition of a local lady as to what is a gentleman: "He's a man who would live just as

MISTAKEN "Here, waiter!" exploded the

maid. Should I make my own bed To this question in today's grist "A-h-h-h," said the waiter, ex- the breath of life. It's simply that liking for his fellowmen-a fine of mail I have answered: "Yes, by amining the soup, "M'sieur ees mis- he's through with a racket he never warmth of heart, with generosity all means. Insist upon doing this taken; zat in ze soup ees not a fly; did like, and won't be dragged back and tolerance. Another is gameness. not matter how emphatically your it ees a vitamin bee!

she has a daughter, sister or some a lot of favorable attention from wrote a piece recently in which he of man, beaten to his knees, by the volunteering to help her with her sources he did not expect it Real Democrats are making no bones iciple and kayoed him with a split out. Grant was that kind of man. about their being for him in every infinitive. A lot of people are for they said of him that he never A woman who had another tooth

had another tooth pulled?" "Yes, I have a regular drawing account at comb. toothbrush, dentifrice, cosmetics, needles, manicuring imple- Flossie pondered a moment and

"Goodness!" she said, "have you

ments. If your hostess is the only then said you have to take them at woman of the household insist upon their face value. wiping her dishes after she has



without the influence of women, observe the dirt and whiskers on him Mr. Dempsey card

Still, we'd still be using kerosene white ribbon. The bride not wear-Hitler's real name is Adolf ing a veil may carry an arm bou- lamps and ox carts if wicked corp-

HARD TO PLEASE

ble. The men of the wedding party should wear white boutonnieres. The bridegroom's is usually somewhat

the bride's bouquet. The best man, occasionally," observed one promeit, down the stretch in racing, are ilthe ushers and the bride's father "but I always have to smile because may wear white gardenias or white I never know when one of those danged cameras will click at me". Question: Should personal eards

But if the fur-bearing chest is with "sympathy" written on them and sent to a bereaved family be heory that Nordics are superior.

A young chap drove up to a toll Answer: Indeed, yes, personal eards so superscribed should be ack- bridge and as he started to cross the nowledged in the same manner as bridge in his auto the toll keeper Love letters of British women are are letters of condolence—by writ- stopped him. "Fifty cents," said the now being used for gun wadding. ten note. If you have a great num- collecter. "Sold," shouted the youth, ber of these messages to acknowl- leaping out of his car and handing edge, you might, if you wish, send, over the pink slip. instead, your own personal visit-

you are on a sucker list.

What's What At A Glance

Exiled Royalty Comes To This Country Have No Trouble Gaining Admission Now Canadian Border Restrictions Are Tight

Central Press Columnist tries they seem to consider this a vidual applies to him for diplomatic highly desirable asylum to head for. courtesies, Bill attends to 'em for

I've heard the question raised: Why are these individuals differ- He unquestionably has more overent from any other class of immi- seas royalties under obligations to

We've been pretty particular about admitting aliens in recent years. When his embassy nearly was Tuey're regulated by quotas. They bombed, at the time the Germans have to account for themselves were over-aviating Paris, Bill didn't strictly. Shortly they're likely to under-advertise the incident a parhave to register and have their fin-ticle.

formality.

American Citizens have more trouble, crossing the bor- for refusing to surrender der, than these ex-kings, ex-queens, That's all right with Bill Bullitt-

landing in our midst. has caused a good bit of kicking Daladier. lately. A Yankee tourist, returning -There's a certain amount of infrom the Dominion, doesn't have to consistency in Bill's disregard of exhave a passport, but he does have to Premier Daladier, while doing so prove that he's an American native. much for European ex-royalty. But How's he to prove it? With a birth that's all right. Royalty, even "ex". certificate? Ah, but a lot of Amer- is conspicuous to associate with. icans haven't any. How else then? Daladier no longer has a job to thorities employ is to listen to the premier. would-be entrant's accent. How- I used to know Bill when he was ever, the American and Canadian a delegate with Henry Ford's peace accents are hardly perceptibly dif- party. ferent. Stumped by this test, the immigration official says, "How do you pronounce the last letter in the alphabet?" If the applicant pronounces it "zed", in the English fashion, he's barred. If he pronounces it "z", as we do, presumably he's admissable. In parts of company with the daughter of the Canada, however, they say "z" just necessarily justify an admission either.

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How do they do it? The story in Washington is that Man must suffer cruel wrongs to France, now at home, reporting to President Roosevelt, does most of the preliminary fixing for them.

Philadelphia. He's been ambassador to Moscow, certainly no royalist WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Exiled center. France, his present ambas-European royal personages have sadorial post, isn't royalist, either. been arriving in the United States But Bill dotes on being identified quite numerously of late. As Ger- with prominent people So, when many overruns their various coun- a fugitive king or some such indi-

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If the greatest guns be right Then this dreadful fact is plain: Every dream of peace is vain.

And if power makes evil good, Vain all hope of brotherhood.

They come right in, and welcome. If to numbers truth belongs And the stronger side is right. For the lack of dynamite.

But no force or tyrant power Ever raised on land or sea, Not that Bill Bullitt is a royalist. Shall for any single hour He's one of the first families of End man's love of liberty.

The Human Side Of The News

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My friend William Harrison horrible to contemplate," he says Dempsey-Jack Dempsey to you- "Man will be a doomed breed when has challenged Gene Tunney to fist- women pour out of the stands, roll cuffs in Chicago, the town which up their sleeves, and join the gladthey practically looted some thirteen lators in the arena. years ago. Some folks think, and How I would like to see my friend say, that Mr. Tunney, the contented Jack climb into the ring as he squire of Greenwich, wants no part climbed that day in Toledo to batof Mr. Dempsey, who has been going ter down the gigantic Willard. But he does now, even if there weren't around slapping down a lot of push- that was not his greatest hour of overs. Not that Squire Tunney is courage, as I shall come to in a afraid of Mr. Dempsey, because Mr. moment. What is it about this big. Tunney, though a cautious and dark-haired, smiling chap that has canny man, is a warrior at heart really endeared him to all sorts of

generally rated as a millionaire, has Roosevelt was that kind of man and to go around slapping down muscle- remained so until the last days of bound wrestlers and the like. The his gallant life answer is that Mr. Dempsey needs the money. His annuities will not Dempsey from poverty and obscurstart producing for two years. His ity to a secure place in the affection bankroll is sunk in his soda foun- and admiration of the public, for Asked what kisses are good for, tain on Broadway. He has two the qualities that are really his; the charming daughters and belongs to gentleness that giants and fighting the Alimony Club (one thousand) dollars a month.) Cash is what he needs and plenty of it, and that is why he has suddenly declared war upon the Cowboy Luttrells of this world and their grandfathers.

self busted with \$400,000 annuity it comes to that. But he's a fellow with ideas, that Dempsey. He The dictator has another advan- thinks, for example, that women are more blood-thirsty than men. So did Kipling by the way.

If Mr. Dempsey considers him-

"The dolls," says Mr. Dempsey, dearly love those rough and tum- South America bles wherein an athlete loses his front teeth or has an ear knocked jeopardy, this is one way of saving off. Every sport that attracts Latin America from the clutches of women as spect ors carries the dis- Hitlerism." tinct possibility of a sudden explos This candid camera business is ion of energy. The one-punch kocksort of wearing on some prominent out, the long, stabbing touchdown Henry L. Stimson keeps his eyes on run, the spectacular goal in hockey "I want to enjoy a good grouch or polo, the hell-for-leather drive

lustrative of all this." The event that draws the largest proportion of women in the world. says Dempsey, is the annual 500mile automobile race in Indianapolis, proof of manliness, phut! goes the Nearly seventy-five thousand, a been determined by the independent good part women, sit under a broiling sun and inhale nauseating gas fumes for more than five hours every Memorial Day. Why? Because men are flirting with sudden death on the speedway.

Jack thinks that perhaps it's just as well that women are content to If you are a real friend, you will

and afraid of nothing that breathes people. Well, one thing is a true Mr. Willkie seems to be attracting in the magazines nowadays. He circle. Washington was that breed knocked Joe Louis flat with a part- power of Britain, but never knocked wondering why friend Dempsey, knew when he was licked. Theodore

The same quality has lifted Jack

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What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON-Edward J. Flynn, the new national Democratic chairman, gives some political advice: "No political battle is won until the votes are counted.

NEW YORK - Lawyer Arthur Dunn organizes a good-will motor caravan of 50 automobiles to tour "As the Monroe Doctrine is in

WASHINGTON-Secretary of War

"The situation in Panama is one that everybody has his eye on. The army fully realizes the danger."

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo,-Wendell L. Willkie counts on the independent voters: "Every recent major election has

Hints On Etiquette

take their sports thrills vicariously not inquire too closely into a pal's "The atrocities they would wreck private life, even if such a friend a bank the other day. Some of the kind sympathy" written across the you don't know in Mexico or Cuba, upon men as active participants in seems inclined to make you a con-

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COUNTY FAIR PHILOSOPHY

THOSE who have doubts about the future of the United States to be quick in getting answers." and feel the country is headed for the demnition bowwows should take a day off and head for the county fair. They can find suggestions showing the solid foundations upon which this civilization is built.

The county fair may be to a large extent a pleasure gathering. People would not crowd to it as they do unless they had a mighty good time there. But unlike many sporting events, there is a foundation of solid achievement on which the whole show rests. A county fair is primarily a display of farm products. It presents the cream of the output of the surrounding farms, orchards and gardens.

To be seen there is the fruit of toilsome labor, going back many years. Also the fruit of thoughtful study and inquiry of facts by heart. You can easily do it experienced persons. Those noble fat cattle, kings and queens now by devoting fifteen minutes an of the bovine world, those grunting porkers that can scarcely page with the 100 addition facts and waddle across the pen for their heaps of fat, did not grow to their present stature and form by luck and chance. Brains and sheet. Memorize 8 or 10 of them at sweat were spent freely to produce them.

These exhibits show that the American people are not trying to make their living by luck and chance and smart tricks, the line, 15, and say it over and over but that the solid folk on the farms are trying to produce and sell useful products of high quality. In doing so, they encourage others to do likewise.

They demonstrate that the prizes of life are won in the the sheet of subtraction facts. main by merit, rather than by luck, pull, favor or politics. When people get that idea and go back to their jobs they are bound to do better work. It imparts faith in humanity and this coun- child to learn by heart all such facts try to see these industrious rural folk as with pardonable pride they lead the prize bull into the ring, and arrange those luscious deed, any child in these grades with. fruits on the exhibition table.

HIGH TIDE OF SUMMER

There is something wonderfully rich in the face of nature as summer draws toward its close. The fields have labored and brought forth to their utmost. Great waving areas of grain smile and gleam in the eun. Heaps of colorful vegetables and fruits appear in the orchards and the gardens, and create pictures more glowing than those produced by

Flowers of every shade blossom in the home lots and fields. The trees are heavy with refreshing shade. There has been given one more demonstration of the enormous resources of this world.

There is abundance on this globe for all. Only man in his ignorance and his wastefulness and his selfishness, fails to make due use of all this richness, so that there is widespread destruction and famine in Europe.

RAILROAD WRECKS AND "MAN FAILURE"

Man failure—the ofttimes inexplicable tendency of workers to take chances or disobey orders-is not an excuse for accidents, or train wrecks, but merely an explanation of how they are caused. And experience in industry has demonstrated that a good deal of so-called man

The second grave railway wreck of 1940, with 43 dead in Ohio, each builder has built with the idea takes rank as one of the gravest in railway history and like the New of comfort for its inhabitants and York Central wrenk last April this one on the Pennsylvania is blamed durability of the building itself. on the failure of the crew of a gasoline coach to obey an order to go en a siding and a further failure to obey standing rules against enter- duced tending to make living condiing the next block without permission.

The railroads, in spite of these tragedies, are still the safest form of transportation. But that record, built through years of painstaking buildings that admit warm infraefforts to improve personnel and safety devices, can be marred, per- red rays in winter, deflect them in haps destroyed. Thus the explanation "man failure" even if true cannot summer, and that walls that absorb be passed off lightly.

COURTING AND MARRYING

The claimed discovery by a Scotch scientist, announced recently, that, contrary to popular belief, opposites do not attract each other in for molded plastic building blocks matters of courting and marrying, seems to put an entirely new face on made of ethyl cellulose and polythe whole institution of matrimony.

According to this savant, people really are attracted in courting and marrying by those who are most like themselves. If that is true, matrimony at once seems put on a higher plane than it has been assumed to ing them to be nailed to a wooden occupy throughout the ages. Humankind's opinion of itself being what it is, what greater compliment could the average person pay his mate than by marrying him or her, as the case may be? According to the Scotch- rior walls, permitting insulation man's theory, marriage really starts off on a basis of mutual admiration even more fundamental and compelling than almost anyone had

What is hard to understand, however, is why, if the Scotchman is right, marriage was so much more stable an institution in those lavenderscented days when the swain was wont to begin the courtship by groaning to himself and others "I'm not half good enough for her." Under the theory of likes attracting likes, he really was setting up the proposition that "She's not half good enough for me," which would seem to have been a poss foundation for matrimonial alliances that, nevertheless, usually lasted at least until the golden wedding.

And why all the divorce mills in this present age, when marriage seems to be so largely a matter of mutual condescension and implies, if likes attract likes, the practical ultimate in mutual flattery?

some candidate might get votes if he would come out in this Bible Thought campaign for neutral neutrality.

Mosquito census takers are on the job along the Mississippi river. More to the point would be some expert mosquito slappers.

An unsuccessful effort has been made to beat the pony express record from Topaka to Saint Joseph. It seems that both humans and horses have become softies.

A new vote bloc may make its appearance in this campaign. Efforts are reported to be under way to organize the pedestrian vote for Willkie, who does not own an automobile.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

"Dear Dr. Myers: On several occasions you have paid special attention to the subject of arithmetic and the different methods by which it may be taught.

"I am now a senior in high school and have never given it much thought. However, since I majored in commercial work, mathematics was not required. Besides it was never my specialty. I don't care for figures and calculating. But I realize that even if I will not need mathematics in my course of life, it is essential to be quick with numbers.

"Perhaps, as you said, I started learning wrong in the first place. was taught to count with my lingers and now I find I still have to. "Normally I am not a slow person and can usually think fast, but I wish I could improve in arithmetic and could understand figures as quickly as some do, I didn't quite understand the method you prescribed in the paper. I wish you could write me personally on this subject, and maybe help me to facilitate my method of calculating and

My reply:

"In your ordinary life's experiences you will constantly need to do some work with figures, and I am sure you don't want to go on counting on your fingers and wasting time in simple everyday calculations. You will need to master the simple fundamentals in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, especially addition and subtraction. Most of all you will need to know by heart the 100 basic addition facts like 5 and 9 are 14 and the 100 basic subtraction facts like 3 from 11 are 8.

"Since you still must count on your fingers you never have learned these simple foundation number tion facts. Begin with the addition guess or count. Always go back and look at the whole fact such as 7 under 8, a line under that and under chanically as if you were learning to

"After you know all these addition facts, attack in the same way

metic is hard should encourage this in addition and subtraction he does with a board. And some people still not already know automatically. In- think hanging should be done away himself on these basic addition and subtraction facts in order to escape so well when no red eye is served a vast deal of annoyances with to the dancers. That stuff even numbers next year. Any one may makes some think poor music is just have these two sheets by writing me elegant. at 235 E. 45th St., New York City,

The World Mud Puddles

N. Y., enclosing a self-addressed en-

velope with a three-cent stamp."

NEW WRINKLES

The citizens of this nation have been building houses,-dwelling first colony of Europeans landed on its shores. They have been building houses of wood, brick, stone, plaster, gement, tile; in fact, out of most all the materials of which they could conceive a house could be built, and

In the years that have passed, many new wrinkles have been introlons pleasanter. Scientists, architects, engineers, chemists, and what have you, have determined that sunlight in the day give it off as a back straw? That job means hard soft glow in the darkness. These are some of the things to be expect- that has to be done by some one.

A step in this direction is the plan | dergo a change. blocks are one foot square and less than one-eighth of an inch thick. with holes around the edges allow-

Available in many colors, they are designed for both interior and exte-

against heat and cold. No paint, plaster, or wallpaper is needed and the blocks can be transparent, translucent, or opaque, depending on where they are used wife, said the court had him wrong, gardenias, lilies, white orchids and Advantages seen are: Light weight, low fire hazard, no cracked walls-- am is a refugee." crevices between the blocks are sealed with an clastic caulking—and im-

insect attack. This is the last word in building, submitted in the language of the experts of today, and if you are thinking of building, talk it over with your builder.

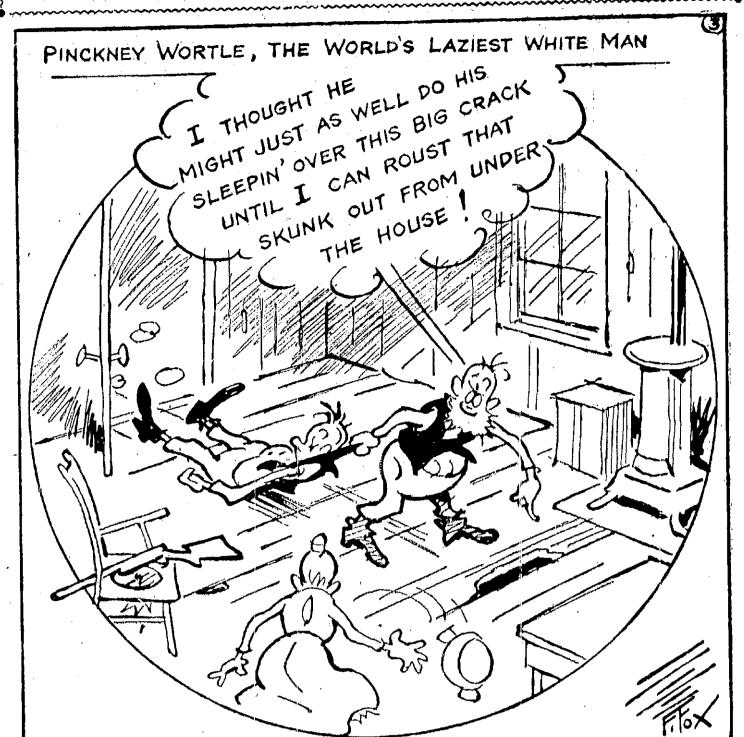
For Today

hey shall be called the children of | God.-Matt. 5: 9.

Words Of Wisdom

Restraint is the golden rule of enjoyment.—L. E. Landon.

Toonerville Folks



Sun sets tonight 7:14. Bun rises tomorrow 4:58.

(0 1940, by Fontains Fox)

By the death of James Wysner, flerce animal." the Hints and Dints man has lost one of his oldest and best friends. yard in Croton the night we were born and his mother was in our robbing. We think some of them hereafter?" house with our mother. He often would either gallop away as fast as told us about this. We were glad to they could or just lie down on the be one of his friends. To know him ground as flat as they could and several months ago has noticed that was to love him.

A McKeesport man was arrested for beating his wife on the head

It seems that night clubs don't do

TRAVELING LIGHT Along the Way of Life that I must go, Dear Lord,

I would that I might travel light So my immortal soul may not Be weighted down till endless day Succeeds each sleepless, restless

Give me the strength to throw away . those useless things Which cumber life's unending

The two-edged sword of ancient hates

Which cuts my heart until I am Too weak to battle for the right. My cherished mask of pomp and

pride through which my eyes Cannot behold my brother's plight. Oh, grant I learn my soul's true

Then gladly on my Way of Life I'll run because I'm traveling Bullet proof automobile tires are

now being developed for war use. Wars do bring out some good things. All prunes were once plums-but

all plums do not become prunes.

Did you ever work at the tail end work, heat, stifling dust. It's a job ed when people live in plastic Try to get a day or two at it some time and your views on life will un-



health, you are merely taking them into your confidence; if you tell strangers, you are a neurotic.

In a domestic relations court a

Hitler's real name is Adolf] easily spelled, and promounced.

SHE FOUND OUT The mother of two sons got wor-

ried for fear one of them was going out with the maid, Not wishing to expose her curiosity, she tried a ittle finesse on the maid. "If you had the chance to go to the dance with one of my sons which one would you pick?" she

The maid considered. finally, "I've had grand times with Blessed are the peacemakers, for both, but for a real, rollicking spree give me the master every time. Love letters of British women are

now being used for gun wadding. No doubt some of those letters are

the teller's cages. As the mother began to leave the little boy said:



he home of a friend who has no maid. Should I make my own bed while there?"

not matter how emphatically your it ees a vitamin bee! hostess expostulates. Of course, if she has a daughter, sister or some other relative living with her and volunteering to help her with her sources he did not expect it. Real chores, you may with good grace give in, after making the effort. But in either event unpack your own baggage and arrange your clothes neatly in the closet assigned to you, your accessories in the empty drawer of the bureau in the room in which you will sleep. Use none of your hostess' toilet articles. Bring with you your own soap, brush, comb, toothbrush, dentifrice, cosmetics, needles, manicuring implewoman of the household insist upon their face value. wiping her dishes after she has washed them.

If you wish to enjoy her hospitalty again, so impress her that she will rate you as that rare individual the perfect guest.

Readers' Questions Answered Question: Please suggest an appropriate bouquet for the bride, and boutonnieres for the men of the wedding party.-E, B.

Answer: The bride who wears a white dress and veil should carry an all-white bouquet. It may conman charged with deserting his sist of white roses, white sweet peas, tage. He can hold his job without more blood-thirsty than men. So "I'm no deserter," he said. "What I lilies of the valley, white lilacs, or a going to hurt, spray of illies, tied with a bow of white ribbon. The bride not wearing a veil may carry an arm boumunity to decay, disintegration, or Scheckelgruber, He is called many quiet or wear a shoulder corsage, other names also that can be more the flowers in which should be of a shade harmonizing with her ensemble. The men of the wedding party should wear white boutonnieres. The bridegroom's is usually somewhat different from those of the others people, we hear. and it may properly be taken from the bride's bouquet. The best man, the ushers and the bride's father

> garnations. Othestion: Should personal eards with "sympathy" written on them and sent to a bereaved family be acknowledged? If so, how?-

are letters of condolence—by writ- stopped him. "Fifty cents," said the ten note. If you have a great num- collecter. "Sold," should the youth, ber of these mossages to acknowl- leaping out of his car and handing edge, you might, if you wish, send, over the pink slip. instead, your own personal visitlemployes were visible, others behind too.

GOING ON DUTY A young man had been keeping company with the daughter of the

By FONTAINE FOX

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LOGICAL "Know anything about cars?"

"Been mixed up with 'em a bit." "Mechanic?" "No, pedestrian."

A young lady who was pinched in pittsburgh for picking the pockets; of people attending funerals says she owed money to friends and was trying to get it to pay them back. Some people do seem to try to get money back they borrow, but have queer ways of doing it.

This is the definition of a local ady as to what is a gentleman;

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A woman who had another tooth

Mr. Willkie seems to be attracting

a lot of favorable attention from

pulled met a friend in the bank. Goodness!" she said, "have you had another tooth pulled?" "Yes, I have a regular drawing account at

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My friend William Harrison | horrible to contemplate," he says. Dempsey-Jack Dempsey to you- | "Man will be a doomed breed when has challenged Gene Tunney to fist- women pour out of the stands, roll cuffs in Chicago, the town which up their sleeves, and join the gladthey practically looted some thirteen lators in the arena." years ago. Some folks think, and How I would like to see my friend say, that Mr. Tunney, the contented Jack climb into the ring as he squire of Greenwich, wants no part climbed that day in Toledo to batof Mr. Dempsey, who has been going ter down the gigantic Willard. But he does now, even if there weren't around slapping down a lot of push- that was not his greatest hour of overs. Not that Squire Tunney is courage, as I shall come to in a afraid of Mr. Dempsey, because Mr. moment. What is it about this big, Tunney, though a cautious and dark-haired, smiling chap that has "Here, waiter!" exploded the canny man, is a warrior at heart really endeared him to all sorts of

> wondering why friend Dempsey. to go around slapping down muscle- remained so until the last days of bound wrestlers and the like. The answer is that Mr. Dempsey needs the money. His annuities will not start producing for two years. His it; to a secure place in the affection bankroll is sunk in his soda foun- and admiration of the public, for tain on Broadway. He has two the qualities that are really his; the charming daughters and belongs to

why he has suddenly declared war upon the Cowboy Luttrells of this world and their grandfathers. If Mr. Dempsoy considers himself busted with \$400,000 annuity around the corner, imagine what the Johnson and James J. Jeffries, and Harry Wills and Jess Willard and Samuel Langford. They can give it comes to that. But he's a fellow man, gives some political advice: with ideas, that Dempsey. He thinks, for example, that women are

the Alimony Club cone thousand

dollars a month.) Cash is what he

needs and plenty of it, and that is

"The dolls," says Mr. Dempsey. dearly love these rough and tumbles wherein an athlete loses his front teeth or has an ear knocked off. Every sport that attracts Latin America from the clutches of women as spect fors carries the dis- Hitlerism. finct possibility of a sudden explos-This candid camera business is ion of energy. The one-punch kocksort of wearing on some prominent out, the long, stabbing touchdown run, the spectacular goal in hockey or polo, the hell-for-leather drive down the stretch in racing, are il-

Instrative of all this." The event that draws the largest proportion of women in the world. says Dempsey, is the annual 500mile automobile race in Indianapolis, proof of munliness, phut! goes the Nearly, seventy-five thousand, a been determined by the independent good part women, sit under a broiling sun and inhale nauseating gas cards so superscribed should be ack- bridge and as he started to cross the fumes for more than five hours

as well that women are content to If you are a real friend, you will

and afraid of nothing that breathes people. Well, one thing is a true the breath of life. It's simply that liking for his fellowmen-a fine did like, and won't be dragged back and tolerance. Another is gameness, the sort that can tackle life, as well Mr. Tunney is doing his fighting as a tough opponent in the squared in the magazines nowadays. He circle. Washington was that breed wrote a piece recently in which he of man, beaten to his knees, by the knocked Joe Louis flat with a part- power of Britain, but never knocked ciple and kayoed him with a split cut. Grant was that kind of man. about their being for him in every infinitive. A lot of people are for they said of him that he never generally rated as a millionaire, has Roosevelt was that kind of man and

The same quality has lifted Jack Dampsey from poverty and obscurgentleness that giants and fighting

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What Noted People Say

the new national Democratic chair-"No political battle is won until the votes are counted.'

NEW YORK - Lawyer Arthur Dunn organizes a good-will motor caravan of 50 automobiles to tour South America: "As the Monroe Doctrine is in jeopardy, this is one way of saving

WASHING'TON-Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson keeps his eyes on

"The situation in Panama is one

that everybody has his eye on. The army fully realizes the danger. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo,-Wendell L. Willkie counts on the

Panamat

independent voters: "Every recent major election has voters."

Hints On Etiquette

take their sports thrills vicariously not inquire too closely into a pal's "The atrocities they would wreck private life, even if such a friend A nume poy and his mounter visited this card with "Thank you for your | it you get a lequir front somebody | The actorities elect wound wreck private his, even it such a triend a bank the other day. Some of the kind sympathy" written across the you don't know in Mexico or Cuba, upon men as active participants in seems inclined to make you a con-

What's What At A Glance

Canadian Border Restrictions Are Tight

Central Press Columnist

ent from any other class of immigrants? We've been pretty particular about admitting aliens in recent years. When his embassy nearly was

American Citizens

der, than these ex-kings, ex-queens, landing in our midst. The Canadian border situation has caused a good bit of kicking Daladier.

good Americans have been tied up at the border for several days, try-A good bit of howling has ensued. All Royalty Welcome

(By EDWIN C. HILL)

Evangelical Church To Direct Park Service Sunday

Rev. Dietrich To Be Speaker

Choir Of Church Will Present Two Special Selections At Service

PROGRAM TO OPEN AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

The Rev. Clyde W. Dietrich, pastor of the Emanuel Evangelical church of South Jefferson street, will be in charge of the union service, the sixth in the series, at Cascade Park. Sunday evening.

This service, to begin at 7 o'clock, will be held in the new community house at the park. These union services are sponsored by the New Castle Ministerial Association.

As his sermon subject, Rev. Dietrich has chosen, "When Do You Look for the Coming of Jesus?" Two special selections will be sung by the choir of the Emanuel Evangelical church, under the direction of George Strehler. Mr. Strehler will also lead the congregational singing. Services at the park, thus far, have been well attended. They will

Street Crew Plans

Picnic Tickets For August 8 To Be Distributed At Sunday School

The City Rescue Mission street the message. crew is planning another street meeting this evening at Croton by the schoolhouse. On Sunday morning, the crew will journey to the Newport Methodist church to present a program of music and gospel

be held on Sunday afternoon with picnic tickets for the big annual pic- terian church at morning worship in nic to be held on August 8. Instructions and tickets will be given out. crew will hold a service in the Mis- this community, his first pastorate Union Baptist choir. sion, in the form of an all-music having been at Princeton. He was

Summer Conference Starts Fifth Week FORMER MINISTER AT

The fifth week of the Fifth An-

The guest speaker will be Rev. Marmion L. Lowe, noted Bible teacher of Bible School Park. N. Y.. who has announced the following sermon subjects: "The Lord Jesus Christ In Psalm 110"; "Is Hitler The Anti-Christ?"; and "World Conditions In the Light of Bible Prophecy". The sermon for this evening will be, "The Russian-German Pack. Is It In the Bible".

Rev. Lowe will be followed on Tuesday by one of America's most forceful evangelists. Dan McNally, formerly a convict in the Missouri State penitentiary. After his conversion and months of Christian work in the penitentiary, he was freed by the governor. Mr. McNally is filling engagements in many of the country's largest churches

Rev. Burton To Speak On Radio

The weekly radio service of the New Castle Ministerial Association will be held over station WKST at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. It will be conducted by the Rev. Chas. . Burton, pastor of St. Andrews, Episcopal church. The sermon topic will be "The Burning Bush."

Music will be by the St. Andrew's choir, under the direction of Thos. Evans. Owing to the organist. Mrs. Ethel Evans, being in the hospital, her daughter Miss Laura J. Evans, will preside at the piano.

Dr. Wingerd At **Central Church**

Dr. C. B. Wingerd, of Stuart, Fla. o'clock, Sunday, in that church. Dr. Wingerd, who is spending the summer at Chautauqua, will visit

in this city for a few days. The pastor of Central Presbyter- when it is removed it shortens the pastor. 9:45, Sunday s

Rev. L. S. Mershimer To Conduct Campaign



REV. L. S. MERSHIMER

Rev. L. S. Mershimer, an evangelist from Harrisville, Pa., will conduct an evangelistic campaign at continue until the first Sunday in the Gethsemane tabernacle, beginning Sunday, August 4, and continuing until Sunday, August 18. Rev. Mershimer is well known here, having conducted an evange-

listic campaign at the tabernacle, Meeting At Croton last November.

Services will commence each evening at 7:45 ciclosk and special ning at 7:45 o'clock, and special song numbers will be presented

> This evening the regular song and praise service will be held at 7:45 o'clock. Along with the testimonies of the congregation, the pastor, Rev. Clifford L. Duncan, will deliver

on Sunday. Sunday evening the evangelistic pulpit before and is well known in Strothers, guest speaker, singing by chosen to preach last winter at the annual Week of Prayer for the students at Westminster College, and

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

nual Summer Bible conference Washington Baptist church, Pittswhich has been progressing at burgh will be guest preacher, Sunthe Calvary Gospel Tabernacle dur- day at the First Baptist church. ing the past four weeks will be The sermon topic for the morning opened with three special sessions service will be "Who was the on Sunday, beginning at 11 o'clock, world's greatest soldier?" in the evening, "Five Positive proofs you are or not a real Christian." Dr. Lynch was formerly pastor

of the First Baptist church here, from 1921 to 1924. He will also address the Sunday school, in the opening session, and

teach the Men's Bible class. TO HAVE SERVICE

AT COUNTY HOME Members of te Clifford Ryan Bible class, Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street, will hold a service Sunday afternoon at 2:45 in the county home, on the Ellwood City road. Al Martin will be in charge. Miss Murl Smith announces that Nellie Adams, a recent graduate of the Missionary Training Institute of Nyack, N. Y., will be the speaker tian Endeavor Mrs. Paul Friend. at the junior department exercises at the 9:30 hour.

WILL PREACH SERMON FOR CHILDREN SUNDAY

Preceding the communion service at the First Congregational church on East Reynolds street, Sunday morning the minister, Rev. Rees T. Williams will preach a childrens sermon. This service will follow the church school. At the evening service, at 7:30

o'clock, David Lewis will be the so-

SECOND CHARACTER SERMON ON SUNDAY

The second of a series of character sermons taken from the Book of Revelations will be given at the North Side Community church on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, by the pastor Rev. J. M. Cottrell. "The Woman Clothed with the Sun" will be the subject this week.

GUEST PREACHER

Rev. William G. Thornton, son of Rev. W. A. Thornton, pastor of Ep-

Seven of the vocal muscle orig-

Union Services

COMMUNITY HOUSE CASCADE PARK Tomorrow, Sunday, August 4th At 7:00 P. M.

Under the Auspices of the New Castle Ministerial Association Speaker, REV. C. L. DIETRICH Pastor Emanuel Evangelical Church Special Music! Everyone Welcomed!

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets. The Rev. Philip O. Pearson, rector; Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow is the 11th Sunday after Trinity. Services 7:30 a. m. Holy communion: 11 a. m. Holy Comsinging at 7:00 p. m. union out door 8, 9:30 and 11:15 o'clock. service Cascade Park.

ST. ANDREW'S-550 E. Long avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton pastor. Thomas J. Evans, choirmaster. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity; 8 a. m. Holy Communion with dedication of an American flag presented by E. G. Diefenderfer, 10 a. m. church school, Jacob C. Hetrick, superintendent, 11 a. m., special rehearsal of the choir 3:30 p. m. broadcast over WKST. topic "The Burning Bush" 7 p. m. union service. Cascade Park preacher, Rev. C. L. Dietrich.

Baptist

FIRST-East and North streets Rev. P. H. Lynch, Pittsburgh, guest minister. Paul D. Weller Sunday school superintendent; Garth Edmundson, organist-director. Sunday school 9:30; morning service 11, "Who Was the World's Greatest Soldier?" B. Y. P. U., 6:30 evening service 7:45 "Five Positive Proofs that You Are or Not, a Real Chris-

WEST PITTSBURG MISSION-Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. Thomas Arthrell, superintendent, Daniel R. Peterson, song leader.

ST. PAUL'S-9:30 Sunday school. H. Holt, superintendent; 11, morning worship, Rev. W. M. Cooke, B. D., speaker, holy communion; 3 p. m. baptisimal service, St. John Un-First Presbyterian ited Holy church; 6 B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Hester Burris, president; 7 eve-

Rev. Frank C. Black, pastor of UNION-Rev. J. G. Strothers, pasclasses for all. This will be the last the First U. P. church of Warren, sunday for children to get their O., will preach at the First Presby- C. M. Tyler, superintendent; mornvice at First Baptist church, Wam-Dr. Black has been heard in this pum, Rev. Matthews, pastor, Rev.

> SECOND-111 West North street. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally conducted a most successful series | Watkins, superintendent; preaching of meetings. | 11, "Wait on the Lord" B. Y. P. U. 5:30 p. m. Romain Derr, assistant superintendent: communion at evening service, "The Death of Christ," music by senior choir, Mrs. Naomi Dr. Percival H. Lynch of Mount Munnerlyn acting chorister; 3 p. m. program by Union Baptist Sunday

Presbyterian

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls street. John Jamison McIlvaine, D. D. minister. Organist Mary Louise Kirkpatrick. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Paul L. Varnum, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11, Rev. Frank C. Black, pastor of First U. P. church, Warren, O. will preach. Nursery conducted during the wor-ship hour. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m., evening worship 1, union service at Cascade Park.

CENTRAL-On the Diamond. Rev. R. M. Patterson, D. D. pastor, Sunday school 9:30 George McClelland superintendent; Miss Elizabeth Brewster, orchestra director. Men's Bible class Dr. Grant E. Fisher teacher; 11 a.m. worship, Dr. C. B. Wingerd, speaker; 6:45 p. m. Chrischoir director, Miss Helen Ewing,

CALVARY-W. J. Holmes minister. 9:45 Sunday school, George Lawrence and Isaac Lytle superin- North Jefferson and Grant streets. tendents. 11, Rev. Edgar R. Saum Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 will preach. 8, union services at a.m., Sunday school, superintendent, Harmony Baptist church. Rev. B. M. A. T. Chamberlain; 10:40 a. m., Eng-Wallace preaching. Mrs. Fred Pack, lish and German services combined. Mrs. Walter Hoover and Dorothy in charge of the Rev. Michael Gold-

MAHONINGTOWN- Cedar and Cherry streets. John Earl Myers Jr. pastor. 9:50 a. m. Sunday school, Gilbert O. Scheidemantle superintendent; 11 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 7:45 evening worship, union service. Rev. Milton E. Shearer ion service. Rev. Milton E. Shearer Nelson, Rev. Lehto and John Lep-preacher; mid week service Wed- isto in charge of Bible class; 10:30

ENON VALLEY-W. J. Engle, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. E. P. Rader superintendent; morning worship 11, "The Word Incarnate."

United Presbyterian

worth Methodist church, will be Albert. S. E. Irvine, D. D., minisformer pastor of the Central Pres- guest preacher Sunday at Grace ter. 9:45, Sabhath school; no byterian church, will deliver the church in Oil City. He will return preaching service in morning; consermon at morning worship at 11 to speak at Camp Fred L. Rentz gregation joins in union service at p. m.; Rev. Paul J. Tau, speaker. Cascade park, 7 p. m.

THIRD—East Washington at inate in the sheath of the tonsil and Adams street. Chester T. R. Yeates, ian church, Dr. Robert Meade Patterson, is now on vacation.

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Rupert, superintendent; 11, morning worship, 11 o'clock; class verona, Pa., speaker; 6:30, Y. P. C.

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> HIGHLAND-Highland at Park avenue. D. L. Ferguson, D. D., minister. 10 a. m., Bible school, W. D. Jones, superintendent; 11, worship, Rev. Albert R. Dodds, Harrisville, preaching; union service. Cascade 7:30. preaching; union service. Cascade park, 7 p. m. Robert A. Duff, choir-master; Mrs. J. L. Reed, organist.

HARBOR - New Castle-Youngstown road. Rev. Wilson Reid, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Reed Miller, superintendent; morning worship, 11; evening, Y. P. C. U. tor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preachwill attend New Wilmington confer- ing, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evanence in a body.

Roman Catholic

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-Jhartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Peter

ST. LUCY'S-Cedar street and Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 (high mass).

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and decond streets. Rev. Fr. Michael Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. ST. VITUS—South Jefferson and both services.
Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas

DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Joseph L. Abbate, assistant pastor. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 MADONNA-Oakland. Rev. E. R. Szelong, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-ONITE—Howard way and Reynolds street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader,

ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Janok, pastor. Masses at 8 and

ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North streets. Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin pastor; Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, assistant pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 (noon)

Spiritualist

SECOND CHURCH OF HOLY SPIRIT-226 East Washington St., Woodmen hall, third floor. Services, 8 p. m., Mrs. George Frey, Addis street, in charge; semi-trance, lecture and spiritual messages by Rev. Bessie Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Maude Kennedy; music by Ed- be held in the hall since the church die Brown; divine healing by Lydia is undergoing repairs. 9 a. m., church Brown and others. Weekly meet- school, Mrs. Paul Roberts, superinings, Wednesday, 8 p. m., at 812 t Croton avenue.

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin pastor; assistant pastor, Rev. Anna E. Ware. Services, 8 p. m., Rev. Anderson, speaker, "Lazarus Raised to Life Again" mediums, Rev. Ware, Mrs. Confer, Mrs. Mary Jessum, Rev. Anderson; divine healers, Charles Frye, Transfer, soloist, in charge of singing; Earl Hammond, soloist; Mrs. Mae Hammond, pianist.

THE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGoun hall, 2151/2 East Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor. Services, 8 p. m., sermon by assistant pastor, Mrs. Annie Crocker, subject, "The Living Water," with demonstration of spirit return; singing by choir, tor Catwright, D. C.; Raymond cade park, 7 p. m. George; Mrs. Minnie Frankfather. pianist; soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- O. G. Shindledecker, pastor. 9:15 sages, Rev. Guthrie, Mrs. Annie ship. Crocker, Mrs. Lena Stevens and Mrs. C. Atkinson.

Lutheran

CHRIST-Member Missouri Synod. East Washington street at Beck- tor, Sunday school, 10 a. m., Henry ford. The Rev. Walter R. Sommer- Taylor, superintendent; morning field, pastor. Sunday school ses-sion and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 11; union service at Har-mony Baptist church, 8 p. m. divine worship service in English, 10:15 a.m.; German service, 11:15

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL-Hoover, pianists; S. W. McCollough, ner, a son of St. Paul's church, now pastor of the Ringold Parish, Timblin, Pa.; 7:00 p.m., community services at Cascade Park.

FINNISH-South Ray street. Rev. Einar W. Lehto, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school, Bible class, superintendents, William Karki and John program continues in afternoon at

BETHANY-East Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau. minister. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Thelma Dengler, superintendent; FIRST-Clenmore boulevard at 10:45 a.m., worship and sermon.

JERUSALEM-Near Princeton. August 11). Preaching service, 2:30

Free Methodist

FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev. 7.30; sermon at 8 o'clock.

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. F. W

COALTOWN-Rev. John Bargar, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a m.; morning service at 11 o'clock; young people's meeting at 7; evening serv-

ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pasgelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST-On the Square. Rev. G. at Cascade Park, seven p. m.; Kathing aervice, "Life's Investment"; ryne Allen, organist and director of music.

7:30 p. m., service, "Pictures of Salwation—Ropes and Rags".

CENTRAL-Long and Pennsylvania avenues. Thomas B. Shear-er, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m.; Clifford Parks, superintendent; morning worship with communion, 10:45; Miss Ruth Garrity, speaker; "What the Young People's Conference Has Meant to Me"; Bertha munion and sermon, preacher, the rector, the senior and junior choirs O Griffith assisting. Masses at 6, cates to be presented to some Jun-May Sullivan reporting on Chrisior Christian Endeavorers: Mrs. Harry Redman, soloist; "We Would Be Builders"; Dave Lewis, choir di- EMANUEL EVANGELICAL - Cor- District Manager William J. Stafrector; Clarence Frey, pianist.

ENON VALLEY - Rev. Robert Dyke, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school; C. W. Stewart, superinten-dent; 11 a. m., worship; "The Anchor of the Soul"; eight p. m., worship; "Humility"; special music at

Methodist

FIRST-North and Jefferson Sts. p. m. William V. McLean, minister, Edwin Lewis, organist-director. 9:45 a. m., church school, Vennor Bright, auperintendent, including Moody Men's class, Judge Walter Braham, teacher: 11 a. m., public worship, "To Whom Shall We Go?": 7 p. m., union service at Cascade Park.

CROTON-J. A. Cousins, D. D. Snow, superintendent, William Brotton, teacher of Men's Bible class. Morning worship, 10:45; Epworth league, 6:30; evening service in park, Junior church and nursery meet during the hour of morning wor-

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaf- Akers, former Salvation Army offer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m., E. F. Shaffer, superintendent; morning worship, 11; Epworth league, 7 p. m.; union service at Harmony Baptist, six local churches participating, Rev. G. Edward Shaf- pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morn-

EDENBURG-Rev. A. A. Swanson, B. D., minister. Services will 'The Great Refusal."

HILLSVILLE-Rev. A. A. Swanson, B. D., minister. 10 a. m., hall, Washington and Mercer church school, Kenneth Gwinn, sustreets. Rev. James H. Anderson, perintendent; 11:15, worship, "What ning service 7:30, "The Woman pastor; assistant pastor, Rev. Anna the Rich Young Ruler Should Have Clothed With Sun." the Rich Young Ruler Should Have Done"; 7:30, Epworth league, Miss Helen Harmon, president.

ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION-Elm street. Rev. N. L. Meeks, pastor. 11, "The Blundering Builders." Blanche Dillard, superintendent: 11, morning worship, "People Who Have of W. H. Butler, 911 Court street. Outgrown God"; holy communion A. J Koonce, minister. Evening serand infant baptism, special music vice 7:45, "The Blundering Buildby choir, Naomi Hart, Irondale, O. guest soloist. Mrs. Mary Webber, organist; Mrs. Aleace Greene, chor-

EPWORTH-East Washington St. and Butler avenue. Rev. William A. Thornton, minister. Church school, Frank Hammond, leader; divine 9:45; divine worship, 11 a. m., "Worhealing, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Vic- ship and Wonder"; service at Cas-WESLEY-West Washington St

mond Stern; guest pianist, Clarence a. m., church school; 10:15 a. m., Hammond of Homestead, Pa., mes- unified service; 7:30, evening wor-KING'S CHAPEL-Pulaski and

King's Chapel roads, O. G. Shindledecker, pastor. 10:15 a. m., church school; 11:15, morning worship. SAVANNAH-R. H. Eckert, pas-

WEST PITTSBURG-R. H. Eckert, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30, Walter Guy.

Missions

superintendent.

CLIFTON FLATS-Pennsylvania avenue and Berger street, Rev. Samuel C. Baker pastor. Sunday school 9:45, morning worship 11. song service 7:30, Mary Crothers, pianist; 8:15 illustrated sermon by Paul McGaffie.

GOSPEL-31114 Neshannock avenue, third floor. Mabel Weimer in charge. Sunday school. 3; evangelistic service 7:45.

GETHSEMANE-210 South Croa. m., services in Finnish at auditon avenue. Clifford L. Duncan pastuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy torium at Cascade Park, all day tor. Sunday school 9:30, classes for C. Allen of Olean, N. Y., this week. Finnish Relief program at Park, all ages, W. L. Black, superintendent; morning worship 11; evening evangelistic service 7:45. Rev. L. S. callers at the home of Mr. and Mershimer, preaching at both ser- Mrs. W. J. Allen.

> CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer street. Sunday school 3 p. m., classes for all. 8 p. m. music program.

Missionary Alliance

HOOVER HEIGHT'S TABERNA-CLE-South New Castle Boro. F. Russell Schillinger pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Ronald Anderson C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school Careth For You" 6:45 p. m. Y. P. S. Systematically Saved 7:45 p. m. evangelistic service.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE-Christian Alliance, 210 Pearson street-J. in fifteen or twenty years. H. Boonn, pastor. 9:30 Bible school Joe Masters, superintendent. 10:45 Accumulate a competency preaching, "The Holy Spirit not given because" communion service: 6:30 Y. P. A. Harry Karns, president. 7:30 preaching, "Hell Let

Orthodox

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East Reynolds street, Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9. Bible school at 3.

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East Reynolds street. Services from 9:30 30 N. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. la. m. to 12 m.

Other Denominations

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M.-S. Bennett, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Henry MacNicholas, superintendent; morning worship, 11; school, 9:30 a. m., George L. Ash"Beauty for Ashes'; union service"

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M.—
South Mill and Maitland street. J.
Albert Tinker, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., George L. Ashton, superintendent; 11 a. m. preach-

> CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid evenue. Walter F. Ratzlaff, pastor. No Sunday school or church services—Western Pennsylvania State Church of God Camp meeting, August 2-11; Emlenton, Pa.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-E. Reynolds street. Rees T. Williams, pastor. Church school, 9:45, David Price, superintendent; communion service, 11; evening worship, 7:30, 'Knowing Ourselves.'

W. Dietrich, pastor; Sunday school, said his successor has not been date today: 9:45, Russell Thompson, superin- named. Rev. Walter Gilliland of Grove City, speaker; evening worship, 7:00, union service at Cascade Park. Emanuel church in charge.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - East Washington and Beckford streets. H. J. Holly, minister. Bible study, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:45 SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH

10 a, m.; worship, 11, congregational township high school. singing; no evening service. FIRST PENTECOSTAL Pearson

m., William Bender, superintendent The delicious picnic dinner will be minister. Church school, 9:30, James morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic, 7:30 p. m. THE SALVATION ARMY—Sunday school, 10, Helen Wansetler, superintendent; 11, holiness meeting, Mrs Stock and Marcella Ely. speakers; 6:30 Y. P. L.; 7:30, open air; 8, Salvation meeting with Dr.

> ficer in charge. All meetings will be held at the new building, 120 North Jefferson street. Crawford avenue. Homer C. Price. ing worship, 10:30, Rev. Clair Day

Rev. Price preaching. NORTH SIDE COMMUNITYdivine worship. Wilmington road at Euclid avenue J. M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller superintendent; morning worship 11, communion, Young People's 6:45; eve-

> ENON VALLEY BIBLE PRES-BYTERIAN-Home of W. K. Foster. A. J. Koonce, minister. Sunday school 10 a. m., morning worship.

BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN-Home

SUNDAY SERVICES Presbyterian-No church services. Methodist - Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. R. Marett, superintendent; morning worship, 11 a. m. Rev. R. K. Rumbaugh, pastor.

LADIES' AID MEETING The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church parlors on Friday evening.

ladies of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon. August 7, to quilt.

VOLANT NOTES Guy Lockhart of East Brook borne and Mrs. Mary Fair. visited at the W. J. Allen home on

Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Homer K. Miller in honor of J. A. Minich who has and daughter, Eva, are vacationing accepted a position with the State. in New Jersey Mr. and Mrs. John Marett have returned from a several days visit

to Allentown. Pa Austin Carr who injured his hand while at work in New Castle last week is improving. Mrs. Gertrude Wallace and son. Jack, visited the former's mother,

Mrs. Bell, on Wednesday.

William Bilger, who is employed by McKelvey Company, in Youngstown, is on his vacation this week. Chesttie McCrumb is visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Bauder of New Castle were Sunday evening

Mrs. Margaret Tillia accompanied by Mrs. D. M. Ritchie of New Castle spent Thursday afternoon in Youngstown.

Mrs. Ward Gehring, who recently underwent an operation in Oil City hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home here.

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Metropolitan Man Goes To New York

Ralph C. Fischer, assistant manager of the New Castle district of-fice of Metropolitan Life Insurance for the company with headquarters at the Metropolitan's home office

in New York.

Fischer joined the company as an agent at Sharon, part of the New Castle district, in April, 1929. He became assistant manager here in May, 1933 He now expects to leave August 19 for a two-week conference ceed to New York headquarters to assume his educational duties.

tendent; morning worship, 10:45. Fischer, married and the father of two children, resides at 114 East Edison avenue.

Scotland School

Thursday, August 8, is the date OF CHRIST-111 Patterson street, for the 11th annual Scotland school (temporary location). Bible study, reunion, to be held in the Union

All former pupils and teachers of the "little red school house," at the and Epworth streets. Rev. A. Newton Bedford road, are invited to attend Chase, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. this reunion with old friends.

Pleasant Valley

nual reunion of the Pleasant Vailey leader to save democracy in this Remembrance Association, which country." will be held on Thursday, August UNITED BRETHREN - North 22, at the Stone School House located on the Mercer road, Neshan- Urges Garner To nock township.

The occasion will be observed with of Pioneer, O., speaker; Christian an all day outing, dinner being Endeavor, 6:45, Robert Lockhart, served at noon. A program of sports president; evening worship, 7:30, and contests will be under the direction of Mrs. Bessie L. Young.

William Hodgett, of New Castle, strange around the senate the last Harry Anderson.

Mrs. James McChesney of Wam-

Mrs. Roy Alexander. Cleveland were recent visitors of Mrs. J. W. Humphrey. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner of Fayette, were recent callers at the

home of Mrs. D. L. Heck Brant Cooper is recovering nicely from an operation in the Cottage hospital in Mercer, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Max Donnello, of Greenville, were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Yar-

Mrs. Mary Clingan, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of New Castle, were recent dinner guests of Joseph Bowen. James Fobes and children of

Highland Heights were callers re-

cently at the home of Mrs. J. W

Humphrey. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elder and daughters, of Coolspring, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heckathorne and son of Jackson Center, were re-

cent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shaw, of Volant.

ker of Mercer, were Thursday callers at the home of Mrs. Jessie Os-Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Yarian attended a picnic Monday evening given

Mrs. Lyle Garner and Mary Bar-

Willkie Would **Discuss** Any Issue

With Roosevelt Co. today was promoted to the position of field training instructor bate With Any Others

He Asserts

By WALTER KIERNAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent Aug. 3.-Attempts of Senator Burwith Buffalo officials and then pro- ton K. Wheeler in Washington to draw out Wendell Willkie on his attitude toward military conscripner Jefferson and South streets. C. ford, who announced the promotion, the Republican presidential candi-

"I will speak clearly about the conscription bill in my acceptance talk. As for answering challenges. I do not expect to do it. If the president wants my views I will be

glad to answer him. Willkie indicated that he would Reunion, August 8 one except the president, but that he would be glad to go into any issue with his rival for the presi-

The Republican candidate today received telegrams from Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morrow and Edmund M. Toland, among others, Mrs. Morrow, president of Smith College, is the widow of Dwight C. Morrow who was ambassador to Mexico. and the mother-in-law of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Toland, until the day before yesterday, was general counsel of the special con-

gressional committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board. Toland's message said in part: "I am a life-long Democrat and Reunion August 22 "I am a life-long Democrat and with one exception have always voted for the Democratic candidates. I join the many thousands of Dem-Plans are completed for the an- ocrats in selecting you as their

Return To Capital

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-A "lonesome" senate Republican today appealed to Vice-President Garner to return to the capital from his Uvalde, Tex., home.

"It has been kind of lonesome and

recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. two weeks," Senator Wiley (R) Wis. wrote to Mr. Garner, "just because you haven't been around. When I pum was a recent visitor of Mr. and rise to address the chair and you are not there, and I don't see you Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forsythe, of around the cloak rooms or lobby there is a sort of vacancy.

Wiley told Garner that the Texan has many things in common with citizens of Wisconsin who are 'square shooters.' 'So Mr. President," Wiley pleaded.

"won't you some back? I believe the country needs you here. It needs your sense of balance, of judgment, of common sense, and some of us would feel just a little surer, a little more safe and far more happy if you would just come back.



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"now the day is over" Now the day is over. Night is drawing nigh: Shadows of the evening Steal across the sky. Jesus, give the weary Calm and sweet repose: With Thy tend rest blessing May our eyelids close. This soothing evening hymn was written by the Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould for his Sunday School children. It was inspired by the verse from the Book of Proverbs, "When thou liest down, thou shalt not be afraid, yea, thou shalt lie down and thy sleep shall be sweet."

This Hymn Will Be Featured in Our Public Concert

Sunday at 3 p. m. By Our Special Guests

The Choir of the Central Presbyterian Church Director. Mrs. L. Paul Friend

Organist, Miss Helen Ewing

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Evangelical Church To Direct Park Service Sunday

Rev. Dietrich To Be Speaker

Choir Of Church Will Present Two Special Selections At Service

PROGRAM TO OPEN AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

The Rev. Clyde W. Dietrich, pastor of the Emanuel Evangelical church of South Jefferson street, will be in charge of the union service, the sixth in the series, at Cascade Park, Bunday evening.

This service, to begin at 7 o'clock, will be held in the new community house at the park. These union services are sponsored by the New Castle Ministerial Association.

As his sermon subject, Rev. Dietrich has chosen, "When Do You Look for the Coming of Jesus?" Two special selections will be sung by the choir of the Emanuel Evangelical church, under the direction of George Strihler, Mr. Strehler will also lead the congregational singing. Services 1t the park, thus far, have been well attended. They will duct an evangelistic campaign at continue until the first Sunday in the Ciethsemane tabernacle, begin-

Street Crew Plans Meeting At Croton

Picnic Tickets For August 8 To Be Distributed At Sunday School

The City Rescue Mission street crew is planning another street meeting this evening at Oroton by the schoolhouse. On Sunday morning, the crew will journey to the Newport Melhodist church to present a program of music and gospel

An enthusiastic Sunday school will be held on Sunday afternoon with classes for all This will be the last Sunday for children to get their picnic tickets for the big annual picnic to be held on August 8. Instructions and tickets will be gaven out.

crew will hold a service in the Mis- this community, his first pastorate Union Baptist choir. sion, in the form of an all-music | having been at Princeton, He was

Summer Conference Starts Fifth Week FORMER MINISTER AT

The fifth week of the Fifth Annual Summer Bible conference which has been progressing at burgh will be guest preacher, Sunthe Calvary Gospel Tabernacle dur- day at the First Baptist church ing the past four weeks will be The sermon topic for the morning opened with three special sessions service will be "Who was the on Sunday, beginning at 11 o'clock. 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Marmion L. Lowe, noted Bible teacher of Bible School Park, N. Y., of the First Baptist church here, who has announced the following from 1921 to 1924. sermon subjects: "The Lord Jesus Christ In Psaim 110"; "Is Hitler The Anti-Christ?"; and "World teach the Men's Bible class. Conditions In the Light of Bible Prophecy". The sermon for this TO HAVE SERVICE evening will be. "The Russian-German Pack. Is It In the Bible".

Rev. Lowe will be followed on Tuesday by one of America's most forceful evangelists, Dan McNally, formerly a convict in the Missouri State penitentiary. After his conversion and months of Christian work in the penitentiary, he was freed by the governor. Mr. McNally is filling engagements in many the Missionary Training Institute of the country's largest churches of Nyack, N. Y., will be the speaker and tabernacles.

Rev. Burton To Speak On Radio

New Castle Ministerial Association will be held over station WEST at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. It will be conducted by the Rev. Chas. J. Burton, pastor of St. Andrews, Episcopal church. The sermon topic will be "The Burning Bush." Music will be by the St. Andrew's choir, under the direction of Thos.

J. Evans. Owing to the organist, Mrs. Ethel Evans, being in the hospital, her daughter Miss Laura J. Evans, will preside at the piano.

Dr. Wingerd At Central Church

Dr. C. B. Wingerd, of Stuart, Fla., former pastor of the Central Pressermon at morning worship at 11 o'clock, Sunday, in that church, Dr. Wingerd, who is spending the summer at Chausauqua, will visit in this city for a few days.

The pastor of Central Presbyterian church, Dr. Robert Meade Patterson, is now on vacation.

Rev. L. S. Mershimer To Conduct Campaign



REV. L. S. MERSHIMER

Rev. L. S. Mershimer, an evangelist from Harrisville, Pa., will conning Sunday, August 4, and continuing until Sunday, August 18.

Rev. Mershimer is well known here, having conducted an evangelistic campaign at the tabernaole, last Movember.

Services will commence each evening at 7:45 o'clock, and special song numbers will be presented

This evening the regular song and praise service will be held at 7:45 o'clock. Along with the testimonies of the congregation, the pastor, Rev. Clifford L. Duncan, will deliver

Guest Minister At First Presbyterian

Rev. Frank C. Black, pastor of the First U. P. church of Warren. O., will preach at the First Presby-

Dr. Black has been heard in this Sunday evening the evangelistic pulpit before and is well known in Strothers, guest speaker, singing by of meetings.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Percival H. Lynch of Mount world's greatest soldier?" in the evening, "Five Positive proofs you are The guest speaker will be Rev. or not a real Christian." Dr. Lynch was formerly pastor

He will also address the Sunday school, in the opening session, and

ble class, Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street, will hold a service Sunday afternoon at 2:45 in the county home, on the Ellwood City road. Al Martin will be in charge. Miss Murl Smith announces that Nellie Adams, a recent graduate of at the junior department exercises

WILL, PREACH SERMON FOR CHILDREN SUNDAY

at the 9:30 hour,

at the First Congregational church will preach. 8, union services at a.m., Sunday school, superintendent, on East Reynolds street, Sunday Harmony Baptist church. Rev. B. M. A. T. Chamberlain; 10:40 a.m., Engmorning the minister, Rev. Rees T. Williams will preach a childrens sermon. This service will follow the church school. At the evening service, at 7:30

o'clock, David Lewis will be the so-

SECOND CHARACTER SERMON ON SUNDAY

The second of a series of character sermons taken from the Book of Revelations will be given at the North Side Community church on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, by the pastor Rev. J. M. Cottrell, "The Woman Clothed with the Sun" will be the subject this week.

GUEST PREACHER

Rev. William G. Thornton, son of Rev. W. 4. Thornton, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, will be guest preacher Sunday at Grace ter. 9:45, Sabbath school; no byterian church, will deliver the church in Oil City. He will return preaching service in morning; conto speak at Camp Fred L. Rentz gregation joins in union service at Sunday afternoon.

Seven of the vocal muscle orignate in the sheath of the tonsil and when it is removed it shortens the pastor. 9:46, Sunday school, J. W. vocal register, interfering with the Rupert, superintendent; 11, morn- at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J. Baker, supt.; resonance and control of the voice.

Union Services

AT THE

COMMUNITY HOUSE CASCADE PARK

Ister. 10 a. m., Bible school, W. D.,

Jones, superintendent; 11, worship,
Rev. Albert R. Dodds, Harrisville,
preaching; union service, Osscade

Tomorrow. Sunday school at | preaching Tomorrow, Sunday, August 4th At 7:00 P. M.

Under the Auspices of the New Castle Ministerial Association Speaker, REV. C. L. DIETRICH Pastor Emanuel Evangelical Church Special Music! Everyone Welcomed!

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets. The Rev. Philip O. Pearson, rector; Miss Is-T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow is the 11th Sunday after Trinity. Services 7:30 a. m. Holy communion: 11 a. m. Holy Comrector, the senior and junior choirs

Episcopal

singing at 7:00 p. m. union out door

service Cascade Park.

ST. ANDREW'S-550 E. Long avenue, Rev. Charles J. Burton pastor. Thomas J. Evans, choirmaster. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity; 8 a. m. Holy Communion with dedication of an American flag presented by E. G. Diefenderfer, 10 a.m. ahurgh school, Jacob C. Hetrick, superintendent, 11 a. m., special rehearsal of the choir 3:30 p. m. broadcast over WKST, topic "The Burning Bush" 7 p. m. union service, Cascade Park preach-er, Rev. C. I. District.

Baptist

FIRST-East and North streets. Rev. P. H. Lynch, Pittsburgh, guest minister, Paul D. Weller Sunday ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds school superintendent; Garth Ed- street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, mundson, organist-director, Sunday pastor, Mass at 10 o'clock, school 9:30; morning service 11, "Who Was the World's Greatest Soldier?" B. Y. P. U., 6:30 evening and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. Joseph service 7:45 "Five Positive Proofs E. Janok, pastor. Masses at 8 and that You Are or Not, a Real Chris- 10:20 o'clock.

streets. Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin pastor; Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson. WEST PITTSBURG MISSION-Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. Thomas Arthrell, superintendent, Daniel R. 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 (noon) assistant pastor, Masses at 7, 8:30,

ST. PAUL'S-9:30 Sunday school, H. Holt, superintendent; 11, morning worship, Rev. W. M. Cooke, B D., speaker, holy communion; 3 p. m. baptisimal service, St. John United Holy church; 6 B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Hester Burris, president; 7 evening service.

UNION-Rev. J. G. Strothers, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a, in,, Mrs. C. M. Tyler, superintendent; morning worship 11; 3 p. m. union service at First Baptist church, Wampum, Rev. Matthews, paster, Rev.

annual Week of Prayer for the stu- Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn pastor. Sundents at Westminster College, and day school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally conducted a most successful series | Watkins, superintendent; preaching 11, "Wait on the Lord" B. Y. P. U. 5:30 p. m. Romain Derr, assistant superintendent: communion at evening service, "The Death of Christ," music by senior choir, Mrs. Naomi Munnerlyn acting chorister; 3 p. m. Washington Baptist church, Pitts- program by Union Baptist Sunday

Presbyterian

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls street. John Jamison McIlvaine, D. D. minister. Organist Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, Bible school 9:45 a. m. Paul L. Varnum, superintendent: morning worship and sermon, 11 Rev. Frank C. Black, pastor of First U. P. church, Warren, O. will preach. Nursery conducted during the worship hour. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m., evening worship 1, union ser-AT COUNTY HOME vice at Cascade Park.

> CENTRAL—On the Diamond. Rev. R. M. Patterson, D. D. pastor, Sunday school 9:30 George McClelland superintendent; Miss Elizabeth Brewster, orchestra director. Men's Bible class Dr. Grant. E. Fisher teacher; 11 a.m. worship, Dr. C. B. Wingerd, speaker; 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor Mrs. Paul Friend, choir director, Miss Helen Ewing, divine worship service in English, organist.

CALVARY-W. J. Holmes miniser. 9:45 Sunday school, George Lawrence and Isaac Lytle superin- North Jefferson and Grant streets. Preceding the communion service tendents. 11, Rev. Edgar R. Saum Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 will preach. 8, union services at a.m., Sunday school, superintendent, Wallace preaching, Mrs. Fred Pack, lish and German services combined, Mrs. Walter Hoover and Dorothy in charge of the Rev. Michael Gold-Hoover, planists; S. W. McCollough, ner, a son of St. Paul's church, now

MAHONINGTOWN- Cedar and services at Cascade Park. Cherry streets, John Earl Myers Jr. pastor. 9:50 a. m. Sunday school, Gilbert O. Scheidemantle superin- Binar W. Lehto, pastor. 9 a.m., tendent; 11 Sacrament of the Lord's Sunday school, Bible class, superin- charge. Sunday school, 3; evangel-Supper; 7:45 evening worship, un tendents, William Karki and John ion service. Rev. Milton E. Shearer Nelson, Rev. Lehto and John Leppreacher; mid week service Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

ENON VALLEY-W. J. Engle, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. E. P. Rader superintendent; morning 2 p. m. worship 11, "The Word Incarnate."

United Presbyterian

FIRST-Clenmore boulevard at Albert. S. E. Irvine, D. D., minis-Cascade park, 7 p. m.

THIRD-East Washington at Adams street. Chester T. R. Yeates, ing worship, Rev. E. C. Pottinger, morning worship, 11 o'clock; class Verona, Pa., speaker; 6:30, Y. P. C. meeting at 11:45; Y. P. M. S. service U. (four groups); 7, evening worship at 6:45; song and praise service at at Cascade park.

HIGHLAND-Highland at Fark venue! D. L. Ferguson, D. D., min- Parks, pastor, Sunday school at park, 7 p. m. Robert A. Duff, choirmaster; Mrs. J. L. Reed, organist.

morning service at 11 o'clock; young HARBOR - New Castle-Youngspeople's meeting at 7; evening servtown road. Rev. Wilson Reid, pas-

S. Bennett, pastor. Bible school,

Roman Catholic

Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock,

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and

Maitland atreets, Rev. Fr. Nicholas

DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Joseph L.

ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street

ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North

Spiritualist

SPIRIT-226 East Washington St.,

Woodmen hall, third floor. Serva

ices, 8 p. m., Mrs. George Frey, Ad-

dis street, in charge; semi-trance,

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST

E. Ware. Services, 8 p. m., Rev.

Anderson, speaker, "Lazarus Raised

Mrs. Mae Hammond, planist.

Crocker, Mrs. Lena Stevens and Mrs.

Lutheran

CHRIST-Member Missouri Syn-

od. East Washington street at Beck-

ford. The Rev. Walter R. Sommer-

sion and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.;

ST, PAUL'S EVANGELICAL-

FINNISH-South Ray street, Rev.

minister. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school,

Thelma Dengler, superintendent;

JERUSALEM-Near Princeton

(August 11). Preaching service, 2:30

Free Methodist

FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev.

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. F. W.

COALTOWN-Roy, John Bargar,

pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.;

p. m.; Rev. Paul J. Tau, speaker.

10:45 a.m., worship and sermon.

C. Atkinson.

Rev. James H. Angerson,

SECOND CHURCH OF HOLY

8, 9:30 and 11:15 o'clock.

and 10:30 (high mass).

and 10:30 o'clock,

10:30 o'clock.

Croton avenue.

Ohristian

CENTRAL-Long and Pennsylvania avenues. Thomas B. Shear-88. PHILIP AND JAMESer, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Shartes and Hanna streets, Rev. Clifford Parks, superintendent; Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. morning worship with communion, 10:45; Miss Ruth Garrity, speaker; What the Young People's Confer-ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and ence Has Meant to Me"; Bertha Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Poter May Sullivan reporting on Chrismunion and sermon, preacher, the M. Schirra in charge; Rev. Fr. John tian Endeavor convention; certifi-O Griffith assisting. Masses at 6, cates to be presented to some Junior Christian Endeavorers; Mrs. Harry Redman, sololst; "We Would ST, LUCY'S Cedar street and Be Builders"; Dave Lewis, choir di-Wabash avenue, Rev. Fr Sebastian rector; Clarence Frey, planist. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30

ENON VALLEY - Rev. Robert 9:45, Russell Thompson, superin- named. Dyke, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday tendent; morning worship, 10:45, school; O. W. Stewart, superintensecond streets, Rev. Fr. Mighael dent; 11 a, m., worship; "The An-Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 chor of the Soul"; eight p. m., worship; "Humility"; special music at ST. VITUS South Jefferson and both services.

Methodist

Abbate, assistant pastor. Manses at 7;30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 FIRST-North and Jefferson Sts. P. m. William V. McLean, minister, Edwin Lewis, organist-director. 9:45 a. MADONNA-Oakland, Rev. E. R. m., church school, Vennor Bright, Szelong, pastor. Masses at 8 and superintendent, including Moogly Mon's class, Judge Walter Braham, ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MARteacher: 11 a. m., public worship, "To Whom Shall We Go?"; 7 p. m., union service at Cascade Park.

> Snow, superintendent, William Brot- gelistic, 7:30 p. m. ton, teacher of Men's Bible class. Morning worship, 10:45; Epworth league, 6:30; evening service in park, Junior church and nursery meet during the hour of morning wor-

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shafe fer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m., E. F. Shaffer, superintendent morning worship, 11; Epworth league, 7 p. m.; union service at Harmony Baptist, six local churches participating, Rev. G. Edward Shaf-

lecture and spiritual messages by Rev. Bessie Thomas, assisted by EDENBURG-Rev. A. A. Swan. son, B, D., minister. Services will Mrs. Maude Kennedy; music by Ed- be held in the hall since the church die Brown; divine healing by Lydia is undergoing repairs. 9 a. m., church Brown and others. Weekly meet- school, Mrs. Paul Roberts, superinings, Wednesday, 8 p. m., at 812 "The Great Refusal."

fer, speaker.

HILLSVILLE-Rey. A. A. Swanhall, Washington and Mercer church school, Kenneth Gwinn, superintendent; 11:15, worship, pastor; assistant pastor, Rev. Anna the Rich Young Ruler Should Have Done"; 7:30, Epworth league, Miss Helen Harmon, president.

to Life Again" mediums, Rev. Ware, ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION-Elm Mrs. Confer. Mrs. Mary Jessum, Rev. street. Rev. N. L. Meeks, pastor. Anderson; divine healers, Charles Sunday school, 9;30 a. m., Mrs. Frye, Transfer, soloist, in charge of Blanche Dillard, superintendent; 11, singing; Earl Hammond, soloist; Outgrown God"; holy communion A. J. Koonce, minister. Evening ser-THE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH by choir, Naomi Hart, Irondale, O, OF TRUTH-McGoun hall, 2151/4 guest soloist. Mrs. Mary Webber, East Washington street. Rev. Agnes organist; Mrs. Aleace Greene, chor-E. Guthrie, pastor. Services, 8 p. m.,

sermon by assistant pastor, Mrs. Annie Crocker, subject, "The Liv-EPWORTH-East Washington St. ing Water," with demonstration of and Butler avenue. Rev. William A. spirit return; singing by choir, Thornton, minister. Church school. Frank Hammond, leader; divine 9:45; divine worship, 11 a. m., "Worhealing, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Vicship and Wonder"; service at Castor Catwright, D. C.,; Raymond cade park, 7 p. m. George; Mrs. Minnie Frankfather

WESLEY-West Washington St planist; soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-O. O. Shindledecker, pastor, 9:15 mond Stern; guest planist, Clarence a. m., church school; 10:15 a. m., Hammond of Homestead, Pa., mes- unified service; 7:50, evening worsages, Rev. Guthrie, Mrs. Annie ship,

KING'S CHAPEL-Pulaski and King's Chapel roads, O. G. Shindledecker, pastor. 10:15 a. m., church 11:15, morning worship.

SAVANNAH-R. H. Eckert, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m., Henry Taylor; superintendent; morning field, pastor, Sunday school ses- worship, 11; union service at Harmony Baptist church, 8 p. m.

WEST PITTSBURG-R. H. Eckert, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30, Walter Guy, superintendent.

Missions -

CLIFTON FLATS-Pennsylvania avenue and Berger street, Rev. Samuel C. Baker pastor. Sunday school 9:45, morning worship 11 pastor of the Ringold Parish, Timsong service 7:30, Mary Crothers, blin, Pa.; 7:00 p.m., community pianist: 8:15 illustrated sermon by Paul McGaffic.

> GOSPEL-31114 Neshannock avenue, third floor. Mabel Weimer in istic service 7:45.

isto in charge of Bible class; 10:30 GETHSEMANE -210 South Croa.m., services in Finnish at auditon avenue, Clifford L. Duncan pastorium at Cascade Park, all day tor. Sunday school 9:30, classes for Finnish Relief program at Park, all ages, W. L. Black, superintenprogram continues in afternoon at dent; morning worship 11; evening evangelistic service 7:45. Rev. L. S. callers at the home of Mr. and Mershimer, preaching at both ser- Mrs, W. J. Allen. BETHANY-East Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau

> OITY RESCUE-17 South Merger street. Sunday school 3 p. m., classes for all, 8 p, m, music program.

Missionary Alliance HOOVER HEIGHT'S TABERNA-

CLE-Bouth New Castle Boro, F. Russell Schillinger pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Ronald Anderson superintendent; 10:45 a, m. "He Careth For You" 6:45 p. m. Y, P. S. P. C. Millard, pastor, Sunday school 7:45 p. m. evangelistic service. GOSPEL TABERNACLE-Chris-

tian Alliance. 210 Pearson street.-J H. Boonn, pastor, 9:30 Bible school Joe Masters, superintendent, 10:45 preaching, "The Holy Spirit not giv-

Orthodox ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East Reynolds street, Services at 8;30 and

Other Denominations

FIRST-On the Square. Rev. G. MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M.-South Mill and Maitland street. J. 9:30 a.m. Henry MacNicholas, su- Albert Tinker, pastor; Sunday perintendent; morning worship, 11; school, 9:30 a. m., George L. Ash-"Beauty for Ashes'; union service ton, superintendent; 11 a. m. preachat Cascade Park, seven p. m.; Kath- ing service, "Life's Investment"; ryne Allen, organist and director of [7:30 p. m., service, "Pictures of Salvation-Ropes and Rage".

CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid venue, Walter F. Ratzlaff, pastor. No Sunday school or church services-Western Pennsylvania State Church of God Camp meeting, August 2-11; Emlenton, Pa.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-E. Roynolds street, Rees T. Williams. "Knowing Ourselves." EMANUEL EVANGELICAL -- Cor-

Rev. Walter Gilliland of Grove City, speaker; evening worship, 7:00, Edison avenue. union service at Cascade Park. Emanuel church in charge.

CHURCH OF OHRIST - East Washington and Beckford streets. H. J. Holly, minister. Bible study, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:45

SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST-111 Patterson street, (temporary location). Bible study, 10 a, m.; worship, 11, congregational singing; no evening service. FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Pearson

and Epworth streets. Rev. A. Newton Bedford road, are invited to attend Chase, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. this reunion with old friends. GROTON-J. A. Cousins, D. D. m., William Bender, superintendent minister. Church school, 9:30, James morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; evan-

THE SALVATION ARMY—Sunday school, 10, Helen Wansetler, Pleasant Valley superintendent; 11, holiness meeting, Mrs. Stock and Marcella Ely, speakers; 6:30 Y. P. L.; 7:30, open air; 8, Salvation meeting with Dr. Akers, former Salvation Army officer in charge, All meetings will be held at the new building, 120 North

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morn- nock township. ing worship, 10:30, Rev. Clair Day of Pioneer, O., speaker; Christian an all day outing, dinner being Endeavor, 6:45, Robert Lockhart, served at noon. A program of sports president; evening worship, 7:30, Rev. Price preaching.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITYtendent; 10 a, m., divine worship, Wilmington road at Euclid avenue. J. M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller superinten-OHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin son, B. D., minister. 10 a. m., munion, Young People's 6:45; evening service 7:30, "The Woman

> ENON VALLEY BIBLE PRES-BYTERIAN-Home of W. K. Foster. A. J. Koonce, minister. Sunday school 10 a, m., morning worship, 11, "The Blundering Builders."

BIBLE PRESHYTERIAN-Home morning worship, "People Who Have of W. H. Butler, 911 Court street. and infant baptism, special music vice 7:45, "The Blundering Build-

VOLANT

Presbyterian-No church services. Methodist - Sunday school, 10

a, m., J. R. Marett, superintendent;

morning worship, 11 a. m. Rev. R. K. Rumbaugh, pastor. LADIES' AID MEETING The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the

August 9, at 8 p. m. QUILTING The ladies of the Methodist church will meet in the church

parlors on Wednesday afternoon, August 7, to quilt.

VOLANT NOTES Guy Lockhart of East Brook visited at the W. J. Allen home on

Saturday, Rev. and Mrs. Homer K. Miller in honor of J. A. Minich who has and daughter, Eva, are vacationing accepted a position with the State. in New Jersev Mr. and Mrs. John Marett have

eturned from a several days visit to Allentown, Pa. Austin Oarr who injured his hand while at work in New Castle last week is improving. Mrs. Gertrude. Wallace and son.

Jack, visited the former's mother, Mrs, Bell, on Wednesday. William Bilger, who is employed by McKelvey Company, in Youngstown, is on his vacation this week, Chesttie McCrumb is visiting his incle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Allen of Olean, N. Y., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Bauder of New Castle were Slunday evening

Mrs. Margaret Tillia accompanied by Mrs. D. M. Bitchie of New Ossile spent Thursday afternoon in Youngstown. Mrs. Ward Gehring, who recently underwent an operation in Oil Oity hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home here.

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Metropolitan Man Goes To New York

Ralph C. Fischer, assistant manager of the New Castle district office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., today was promoted to the po- Will Not Be Drawn Into Desition of field training instructor for the company with headquarters at the Metropolitan's home office

in New York,

Pischer joined the company as an agent at Sharon, part of the New Castle district, in April, 1929, He became assistant manager here in pastor. Ohurch school, 9:45, David May, 1933 He now expects to leave Price, superintendent; communion August 19 for a two-week conference Aug. 3.-Attempts of Senator Burservice, 11; evening worship, 7:30, with Buffalo officials and then pro- ton K. Wheeler in Washington to ceed to New York headquarters to draw out Wendell Willkie on his assume his educational duties. District Manager William J. Staf- tion brought this statement from ner Jefferson and South streets. C. ford, who announced the promotion, the Republican presidential candi-W. Dietrich, pastor; Sunday school, said his successor has not been date today:

> Fischer, married and the father of two children, resides at 114 East

Scotland School Reunion, August 8

Thursday, August 8, is the date for the 11th annual Scotland school reunion, to be held in the Union township high school. All former pupils and teachers of

he "little red school house," at the corner of Scotland lane and the New The delicious pienic dinner will be

Plans are completed for the annual reunion of the Pleasant Vailey Remembrance Association, which will be held on Thursday, August UNITED BRETHREN - North 22, at the Stone School House 10-Crawford avenue. Homer C. Price, cated on the Mercer road, Neshan- Urges Garner To

The occasion will be observed with and contests will be under the direction of Mrs. Bessie L. Young.

recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson. Mrs. James McChesney of Wam-

Mrs. Roy Alexander. Cleveland were recent visitors of Mrs. J. W. Humphrey. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner of

home of Mrs. D. L. Heck. Brant Cooper is recovering nicely from an operation in the Cottage lospital in Mercer, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Max Donnello. Greenville, were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Yar-

Mrs. Mary Clingan, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of New Castle, were recent dinner guests of Joseph James Fobes and children of

Highland Heights were callers recently at the home of Mrs. J. W. Humphrey. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elder and daughters, of Coolspring, were re-

cent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heckathorne and son of Jackson Center, were rechurch parlors on Friday evening. cent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shaw, of Volant. Mrs. Lyle Garner and Mary Barker of Mercer, were Thursday callers at the home of Mrs. Jessie Os-

borne and Mrs. Mary Fair. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Yarian attended a picnic Monday evening given

Wilkie Would Discuss Any Issue

With Roosevelt

By WALTER KIERNAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. attitude toward military conscrip-

conscription bill in my acceptance talk. As for answering challenges, I do not expect to do it. If the president wants my views I will be glad to answer him."

Willkie indicated that he would not be drawn into debate with anyone except the president, but that he would be glad to go into any issue with his rival for the presi-

The Republican candidate today received telegrams from Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morrow and Edmund M. Toland, among others, Mrs. Morrow, president of Smith College, is the widow of Dwight C. Morrow, who was ambassador to Mexico, and the mother-in-law of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Toland, until the day before yesterday, was general counsel of the special congressional committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board

"I am a life-long Democrat and Reunion August 22 with one exception have always wated for the Democratic candidates voted for the Democratic candidates. I join the many thousands of Democrats in selecting you as their leader to save democracy in this

Return To Capital

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-A "lonesome" senate Republican today ap-

Uvalde, Tex., home, "It has been kind of lonesome and William Hodgett, of New Castle, strange around the senate the last two weeks," Senator Wiley (R.) Wis wrote to Mr. Garner, "just because you haven't been around. When I pum was a recent visitor of Mr. and rise to address the chair and you are not there, and I don't see you Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forsythe, of around the cloak rooms or lobby

there is a sort of vacancy." Wiley told Garper that the Texan has many things in common with Fayette, were recent callers at the citizens of Wisconsin who are

you would just come back."



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"NOW THE DAY IS OVER" Now the day is over, Night is drawing night Shadows of the evening Steal across the sky. Jesus, give the weary Calm and sweet repose; With Thy tend rest blessing May our eyelids close. GREAT HYMNS

Public Concert Sunday at 3 p. m.
By Our Special Guests

The Choir of the Central Presbyterian Church

Organist, Miss Helen Ewing

VESPER CHIMES

7 P. M.

Contributed towards preserving our Religious Heritage by Castle View Burial Park -where the Memories of Boautiful Lives are Kapt Boautiful Climans!

bate With Any Others He Asserts Correspondent

"I will speak clearly about the

Toland's message said in part:

pealed to Vice-President Garner to return to the capital from his

"square shooters." "So Mr. President," Wiley pleaded. 'won't you some back? I believe the country needs you here. It needs your sense of balance, of judgment. of common sense, and some of us would feel just a little surer, a little more safe and far more happy if



This southing eventing hymn was written by the Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould for his Sunday School children. It was inspired by the verse from the Book of Proverbs, "When thou liest down, thou shalt not be afreid, yea, thou shalt lie down and thy sleep shall be sweet."

This Kymn Will Be Featured in Our

Director, Mrs. L. Paul Priend

10;30 a, m. Sunday school at 9, Bl. tor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Reed ble school at 3, . Miller, superintendent; morning ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pasworship, 11; evening, Y. P. C. U. for, Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preach-ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East Special Agent will attend New Wilmington confer- ing, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evan- Reynolds street. Services from 9:30 30 N. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. ence in a body. 1a. m. to 12 m. Phone 2127

7.30; sermon at 8 c/clock.

Prepare For Fair Opening Tuesday

high jumping monkey in the world.

who lives in society, this show ex-

But that is just a sample of the

Horse racing and agricultural and

Lawrence Greater Shows attractions.

mercantile exhibits will be more

elaborate than ever, fair heads said.

Improvements about the grounds

have been many and visitors will see

what major changes have been

'Hare-Hound' Chase

Camp Rentz Feature

Gives Boys Lively Time; Rev.

Shearer Preaches Sunday

Afternoon

(Special To The News)

CAMP FRED L. RENTZ, Aug. 3.

Evening came and the boys par-

The Kate Rentz Cabin have en-

oyed the privilege of winning the

past ten days. This feat has not been

duplicated for a long period of time

Sunday will mark the end of

camp for a number of the campers

and as a closing ceremony, a candle-

Columbus Home Will Be

Scene Of Annual Event

Arrangements have all been com-

Hornicle

dividual camp fires.

at Camp Rentz.

Ward will speak.

K. Of C. Social

on Monday, August 5.

the contests.

erty and Francis Augustine.

Axe, Flower Pot,

Knife In Battle

William Washington and Sam

him with a flower pot when Wash-

for weapons, Gray had a flower

and Washington required atten-

ington allegedly twirled an axe.

Old Sol beamed on spic-and-span | Monkey Circus", with the finest acres and trim buildings of the New trained troupe of monkeys ever be-Castle fair grounds today-and fair fore presented on any show, this officials clung to their hopes that circus features many outstanding he'll smile down as kindly all next animals with the star Rosie the only

This Monkey has been featured in The annual fair gets under way Tuesday at noon and continues until many Hollywood productions and Friday night. And the exhibition also in some of the Disney cartoons. high command knows from experslave traffic and the dope peddler ience that under the sunshine the turnstiles click much faster. plains the working of these feinds

"We're ready for one of our biggest shows," was the word from Sec- and how they lure innocent girls to retary-Manager A. Clyde Shoaf to- their downfall in ill fame.

Midway Show Arriving

The Lawrence Greater Shows, Inc. with their attractions of merit, will arrive Sunday to set up on the grounds. This carnival is making its first appearance here and according to General Manager Lawrence he is bringing one of the finest shows with the latest in riding equipment and other outstanding features.

Among some of the shows on the mid-way of the fair will be the "Jumping Jive Revue", a rambling old plantation, with vine covered piazzas, of the days before the war, come to mind when the harmony six start singing in the Jumping Jive Revue. This revue it is said to be the most complete colored troupe on tour today. It is by no means an Old Plantation show of the type once common on every American Mid-way. But the savor of the old south was not forgotten A heated "hare and hound" chase when the producers and managers was the feature of the program of started arranging.

Pretty blondes, and dazzling "Red- Dave Cramer and Dan Woolcock, ino Beautiful but they are talented ritory immediately surrounding the James, 638 John street. and were chosen for their work on camp. Jack Hornicle, Bob Jackson, their looks, their youth and their Dick McKee, and Joe Markley were ability to sing and dance. Wardrobe the hounds that came close to and scenic effects of the Casino catching the hares. "Hare Dunlap Beautiful is said to be the finest evaded all the hounds and returned carried by any mid-way organiza- to camp with out being captured. tion anywhere. Thousands of dol- Following the chase all the boys lars were spent in assembling the went to the river and enjoyed a beautiful scenery, daringly lovely swim. costumes and the interior effects of the tented theatre housing this beautiful extravaganza.

wild man from the jungle who feasts Wimer, Joe Markley, Sayle Wolfe, August 2. on live chickens and snakes, "The Bob Johnson, Ed Jackson and Skip



26 East Washington St.

Shows Daily: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Admission, 25c; Kiddies, 10c

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

ROBERT TAYLOR

VIVIEN LEIGH NOTICE! BEGINNING MONDAY, AUG. 5 1940 THE CRESCENT THEATRE WILL BE CLOSED FOR RENO-VATING. WATCH FOR OPENING DATE SOON.

SHOWING TODAY ONLY LIONEL BARRYMORE and LEW AYERS in "DR. KILDARE STRANGE CASE"

MONDAY & TUESDAY "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"

"PRIDE OF THE

James Cagney

Ann Sheridan

ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

headquarters. Gray is being sought BLUE GRASS" Per each 1,000 population in 1939 they were 349 radios.

AIR-CONDITIONED See the New 1940 REFRIGERATORS TODAY ONLY

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Eight More Men Join Army Here

Army Service Apply Daily At Local Office

Eight men were enlisted in the United States Army at the New moved to Pollock avenue. Castle Recruiting Station, Friday, according to Sergeant Owen E. Tighe, officer-in-charge. According few days' visit at Philadelphia. Sergeant Tighe, many interest-"The Expose", exposing the white army service. Those who enlisted Friday, fol-

Kenneth H. Spaite, 7141/2 County Line street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erie. Clark Spaite. He has been sent to the Infantry Corps, Hawaii.

John F. Lengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lengel; William A. Haklo; and Joseph Gasper, son of Michael Gasper, all of R. D. 2, Ellwood the Hawaiian Department.

George N. Grgurich and Mike Cilas, Jr., both of Farrell, enlisted for the Eighth Signal Company, croft, Sharon, went to the 21st En- proved. gineers at Langley Field, Va. Alexander Martin. Youngstown, enlisted for the Air Corps in the Panama Canal Department.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of

Camp Rentz for Friday. The hares, heads" and beautiful brunettes will Jack Dunlap and Glenn Caldwell, Willis Tindall, a daughter, on Augbe found in the "Casino Beautiful". laid a trail through the surrounding ust 2, at the home of Mrs. Tindall's Not only are these girls in the Cas- roads and led the boys over the ter- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garfield avenue. Robinson, of R. F. D. No. 4, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E McMullen, of West Euclid avenue, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial Jr., Round street, have returned hospital, August 2.

took of a track meet which the Tully Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cabin won. Members of the Tully Langan, of Fairfield avenue, a son, The Monster Show with KOKO the are: Bill Orend, Dick McKee, Fred in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard ing of dinners by the boys over in- son Memorial hospital, August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gianginlio of Cabin inspection every day for the nounce the birth of a son on July Geneva-on-the-Lake. 31, who has been named Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Cummins, of nounce the arrival of a daughter, on for a couple of days. Friday, August 2, who has been named, Mary Kathleen Cummins.

light service will be rendered. All parents are invited to attend this Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M service. At the afternoon vespers Downs, of R. D. 5, a daughter, on Rev. Milton Shearer of the Seventh August 1, who has been named, Mary Louise.

Event On Monday GAY AHEPA CROWD

Grounds Of The Knights Of One of the largest Order of Ahepa outings here in years will draw hundreds of local and out-of-town Ahepans and their families to Wil-Sunday afternoon and evening.

Delegations from Youngstown, pleted and all is in readiness for Warren, O., Grove City, Sharon, idan avenue, have returned from the Knights of Columbus annual Washington, Pa., Canonsburg, Aliquippa and other neighboring towns the Superintendents Convention. social summer event, which will be held on the lit grounds of the K. will join members and friends of of C. Home, North Jefferson street, New Castle Chapter 87, the host, for Edwin, Jr., of Fairmont avenue, an afternoon of sports and an evening of feasting and dancing.

This announcement was made by the chairman, Sergeant Owen E. General Chairman Steve Kakos Tighe. The following group of men and his aides for three days have will assist the sergeant, on this been touring the district to spread occasion: Edgar Reig, John Galla- enthusiasm for the affair. More where they will spend two weeks. gher, Richard Burke, Hugh Daugh- than 500 tickets have been disposed

An interesting program has been Ten feature sports events are planned for the evening, with con- planned for the afternoon. Dinner tests to be played. Winning prizes will be at 6 sharp. Dancing (Amer-nue. will be distributed at the close of ican and Greek) will follow.

In Religious and **Fraternal Circles**

Calvary Church Pienie

Thursday was an important day Gray, both colored, got into a for members and friends of Calvary fight at the rear of 309 West Falls Presbyterain church, the annual head when Gray reportedly 'blitzed' than a hundred in attendance.

fathers and sons on the same or op-It was reported by police that posite teams. Home runs, fumbles, misplays and fancy juggling of the pot and a knife and Washington an ball were common features of the of Adams street. axe. According to Patrolman game, the Wizards beating the Wayne Sines, Gray tossed the Nonpareils by a score of about 29 flower pot at Washington's head to 24. After a sumpeuous repast, served

tion by a Jameson Memorial hos- by the ladies of the church, races were indulged in by boys and girls, Washington was taken to police big and little, with exciting results.

> Band To Meet Members of the Bethlehem prayer band of the Bethlehem Baptist church will meet this evening

> Italian Methodist Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti, pastor of the Italian Methodist church, has

just returned from his vacation and will occupy the pulpit at the morning service in that church Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will convene at 9:45 o'clock. In the afternoon, Rev. Sulmon-

etti will preach at the Italian Methodist church in Hillsville at 3 o'clock.

At Franklin

First Methodist church at Franklin on Sunday. Dr. White was formerly pastor of the Franklin church for to their home after spending the of Mrs. Ella Thayer, of Wallace av-

age when you are too old to interest J. P. Weyrick, in Ardimore, Pa. them when they aren't interested. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCartney sulted.

Personal Mention

D'Alexander and family of the Pu-

Helen Foster, of New York City.

has been visiting with her parents,

Bush, of Spruce street.

for a week's visit in Atlantic City.

Orange, N. J., is visiting at the home

of her mother, Mrs. George Parker,

and her sister and brother-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks, Boyles

avenue. Mrs. Parker, who was visit-

ing in East Orange, has returned

Bronx, New York, where she is affil-

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Porter

spending the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. L. B. Calvin and family,

Next Year

Welsh descent from the eastern and

For some time the idea has been

has the facilities to handle such an

always been represented at the na-

tional meetings. This year when the

Mich., an effort will be made to get

At the meeting Friday night,

Daniel Hughes acted as chairman

and plans were discussed for the

middle United States.

New Castle Wants

Herbert Johnson

of Garfield avenue.

Charles Nolan, of Sheridan av- of the Mt. Jackson road, is the enue, is leaving Sunday for a trip house guest of his cousin, Joyce Johnston, of Ellwood City, for a to New York City.

laski road.

William Davis, of Northview avenue, has concluded a week's visit departed for Philadelphia, where he at Geneva-on-the-Lake. has accepted a position as draftsman Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Armundo,

and family, of Phillips street, have for the government. He is located at the Frankfort arsenal at Philadelphia. Mrs. R. H. Pattison, of Court street, has returned home from a

Miss Marjorie Schafer of Springpersons apply at his office field, O., is the house guest of Bevdaily to seek information regarding erly Jane Mikels, 318 Sumner ave-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Buday of

West Washington street are spending the week-end with relatives in Misses Ann and Florence Hitchen of Lyndal street are enjoying a va-

cation at Atlantic City for several Mrs. C. L. Smith of South Mill City, enlisted for the Infantry in street, who has been confined to her home by illness, is showing improve-

Miss Ida Antonio of East Home street, who has been confined to Camp Jackson, S. C. James T. Hus- her home with illness, is much im-

Doris and Gretta McGaffic, Wil- turned home Friday evening. liams street, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Oscar Erickson, Ali-

Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock, Graceland road, Mrs. Ezra Pontius, Plaingrove, visited Friday with Mrs. of East Brook, and Mrs. Will Reed. Pollock's mother, Mrs. W. L. Reed, of Wilkinsburg, will leave Monday Miss Helen Reed of Hazel street

has returned home from an extend- cago, former residents of this city. ed visit at a summer beach on the at which time Mr. Moore was con-Slippery Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Duncan of

Castlewood are visiting with Mrs. Duncan's sister, Mrs. Carrie Virch, of Cleveland, O.

Miss Mary Pat O'Brien of Swissvale is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. N. W. Flynn, of East Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scaglione,

North Mercer street, leave today to spend the next two weeks in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Thornton.

atives in Cleveland. Charles Critchlow and daughter, Nedra Anna, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Frey, 612 East Reynolds street.

home from a week's visit with rel-

Mrs. Oliver Hoch, Geneva-on-the-Lake. James McCallion of Pine street,

and Frank Clarke of Ray street,

George J. Anuszkiewicz of the Y. M. C. A. has returned from Wind-822 West Washington street, an- ber, where he visited with a friend

Mrs. L. Robinson of Sampson street has departed for Cleveland, O., where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. Virch.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Matthews and daughter. Peggy Lee, West Washington street, are spending the week end in Harrisburg.

formerly of New Castle is confined ents on their return trip. to the West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh, by a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwin, of Clenmore Boulevard, have returned Lowellville, Mrs. Glen Seassley, and Detroit, were Wednesday evening after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. niece, Miss Betty Aippi, of Youngs- visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gwin of Elyria, Ohio.

Mrs. Harry Stenger and children. low Grove Park, along Route 18, avenue, have concluded a visit of a week at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Green, of Sher-State College where they attended

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoye and have returned home from an automobile trip to Texas and Kansas.

Mrs. W. A. Eakin and daughter Janey, of Carlisle street, have departed for Spring Lake, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Peirce, and daughters, Mary and Dorothy, of Clarion, are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Green of Sheridan ave-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McConnell and Mrs. Albert Perkins, Round street, have returned home from several days visit with relatives in New York

The many friends of Mrs. J. Howard Frew of Moody avenue are wel-

coming her back to New Castle after an extended stay in Beafort and Aiken, S. C. Miss-Virginia Nielsen, Hazelcroft

avenue, left this morning with a street this morning and the result picnic being held at New Wilming- group of friends for a week's stay was, six stitches in Washington's ton Community Park, with more at "Ramsey's Ideawhile" at Geneva-on-the-Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Schweinsberg.

growing in favor here. New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whales, of Portsmouth, O., are visiting with affair, it has the singers, and it has Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schweinsberg Miss Marjorie Cornelius of Nor-Gymanfa Ganu is held in Detroit,

wood avenue, who underwent an operation for a fracturel leg at the it for New Castle in 1941. Jameson Memorial hospital, is getting along nicely. Joseph Gilmore, North Cedar street, and son, Dr. R. C. Gilmore,

ground work which must be done and grandson, Richard, Leasure avenue, are enjoying a two weeks fishing trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. V. 7:30 o'clock, in the home of Mr. Minerva, O., have departed for gates and also raise a small sum of

> son, of Sampson street. Lee McGaffic, Charles Krestly, Miss Florrie Davies was appointed. Charles Crater, and Westell Aiken, and they have already started their trip through West Virginia by way of the Sky Line Drive.

Robinson's mother, Mrs. L. Robin- penses.

Miss Margaret Orres, of West tract several thousand visitors to Washington street, is spending the the city selected for the annual week end at Johnston, where she meeting. It lasts two days and rewill attend the wedding Tuesday of sults in some glorious singing. New her uncle, John Gritzer.

Harley Shoaf, Jr., of West Wash- Welsh extraction are interested in ington street, has returned from a the idea and the committee in motor trip to Alliance, O., where charge should have little difficulty Rev. Norris A. White, East Moody he visited with Mrs. W. D. Darrah in getting what support it needs. avenue, will occupy the pulpit of the and family, formerly of this city. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baer, of 807 Wilmington avenue, have returned

Hail Old Glory At **Quarry Ceremonies**

Shenango Throng Hears Hess, Others As New Flag Is Kirk Pattison of Court street, has **Dedicated**

A new flag, dedicated before a crowd numbering many Shenango township residents, fluttered today Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D'Alexandover the Shenango quarry project of the Work Projects Administration. er, and children, Paul and Margaret of Turtle Creek, are spending the C. W. Herman Hess, prominent

lodgeman, delivered the principal week-end at the residence of Louis address at impressive flag-raising ceremonies at the quarry site. The chairman of the program was Philip Patriotic airs by the WPA orches-

Dr. and Mrs. John Foster, of North tra, led by Ben Shulansky, featured. Mercer street, for the past five Shenango township and South New weeks, and will return to New York New Castle boro Boy Scouts took part. A unit of troopers from Troop Frank W. Bush, student at Car- K fired a volley in salute as Old negie Tech university, Pittsburgh, Glory was raised. and doing summer study work, is Speakers with Hess were Frank E.

visiting over the week-end with his Smith, Sr., one of Shenango's towngrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ship supervisors; former Sheriff Ed Pritchard, county Commissioner Joseph F. Travers, Victor Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bush and WPA field engineer, and W. R. daughters Bunny and Florrine were Burns, project supervisor. guests for a couple of days at the Sponsors of the celebration were

home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl H. Bush the WPA project workers and the and family, Cleveland, O. They retownship supervisors. Kirk, Hutton & Co. presented the new flag. Mrs. James Gilfillan, of the Pul-Fireworks featured aski road, Mrs. Thomas Lindsey and Committees included Miss Martha Dinsmore, of the

Executive-William R. Burns, Joeph T. McCullough, Frank E. Smith, Sr., Louie W. Fell, Alber R. Will. Arrangements-Howard T. Schrecongost, Charles W. Fletcher, Glenn

Ballas, Albert Baker, Ralph Swisher, mother at South Fallsburgh, N. Y., Charles Houk, Joseph Bulisco. Painter and decorator-Alonzo Miss Jeanne Parker, of East Cashmore.

Flag raiser-John W. Stickel

an nospital in Pitts- the Christian church enjoyed their This day's activities will consist McCurdy, of Auburndale, Youngs- avenue, and daughter. Mrs. Robert burgh a few days ago. She is get- annual picnic at Yellow Creek Park of a long hike followed by the cook- town, O., a daughter, in the Jame- McKibben, are spending a week at ting along nicely, it is reported, and in Struthers, O., on Thursday, Aftshe will remain there as a patient ernoon hours were passed in swimfor a period of two or more weeks. ming and enjoying park amnse-Miss Elva Mary Burwell of New ments with dinner being served at 1008 East Washington street, an- have left for a weeks' vacation at York City, and a former New Castle- 5:30 o'clock. Former members from ite, has concluded a visit at the Youngstown and Struthers, attendhome of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bush, ed this event. Edgewood avenue, and returned to the Veterans Faculty Hospital in the

McGraw on Tuesday, Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. and daughter Grace of Young street Fred Conzett of New Castle, were left today for an extended visit with Wednesday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Miley of Moore-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson of the field. W. Va. Miss Ruth Porter. Edenburg-Hillsville road. another daughter, has been visiting

Miss Dorothy Johnson, of Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schock of liams street, accompanied by her the North Side.

Friday evening at the home of Mr. Mrs. George Dufford, of East and Mrs. Ray Siddle

Sarah McIntoch were Thursday vis-Mrs. Merlin Felger and son, Ronald, and Mrs. Ray Biddle were Thursday evening callers at the

News Briefs From City Hall

Local police today were asked to watch for the possible appearance here of two Sharon runaway boys. both colored. They are Raymond Struill and Earl Thomas, each 15 years of age.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

SING AND SWING TIME ALONG OLD BROADWAY

ELLWOOD CITY

With New Castle Afro-Americans

WOMEN'S DAY

Sunday, August 4, will be annual Women's Day at Bethel A. M. E. church, under the auspices of the Stewardess boards, Nos. 1 and 2. Rev. Shaw and Rev. Hines will be the speakers.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Missionary Society of St

Paul's Baptist church will meet in the church Monday morning at 10 o clock. UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

in the church this evening at 7:30 of all congregation members of the Union Baptist church, Grant street, by the request of the pastor, Rev.

PRAYER BAND

Walker, 232 Atlantic avenue, Mon- out the camp program day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. A. Larry will be in charge. RETURN HOME

the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. state convention. TO PRESENT POGRAM On Sunday afternoon at 3:30

the Second Baptist church for their Sunday school. SUNSHINE KENSINGTON Sunshine kensington members will

school will present a program at

In New York, rich guys were attracted by the beauties in the Follies; in Hollywood, by the folly in

Coming! "I Love You Again'

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55 2 SUMMER SPECIALS: RAY MILLAND PATRICIA MORISON

IN TECHNICOLOR This Feature At: 2:40, 5:45, 8:40



MAT.

TUES, WED, THURS. Madeline Carroll in "SAFARI" AIR CONDITIONED

Close To 100 New Castle

Girl Scout Camp

Girls Going To Camp Near Transfer, Pa. Sunday afternoon, close to 100

New Castle Girl Scouts will invade

Camp Kiondashawa, located near

Transfer, Pa., to begin their two-

week camping period in this year's There will be a special meeting permanent camp season. Thursday all members of the adult staff reported at the camp and they now have everything in first class shape, ready for the arrival of the girls Sunday

Mrs. W. H. Hangar is serving as chairman of the permanent camp Monday Afternoon Prayer Band committee for this year, and she has will meet in the home of Mrs. G. A. an efficient staff of aides working

Due to the fact that several detours exist on the regular route to the camp, special driving instructions have been drawn up as fol-Rev. and Mrs. U. S. Munnerlyn lows: From New Castle take route and Mrs. Sally Watkins returned to 108 to Mercer and then take 58 out their homes this morning from of Mercer toward Greenville. At a Philadelphia where they attended distance of 81/2 miles turn left on a dirt road (the St. John's church is on the right). Follow the dirt road 1.2 miles to New Hamburg and turn left and follow dirt road, bearing always to the right, crossing three o'clock, the Union Baptist Sunday bridges, a distance of 2.4 miles. This will bring you to the camp entrance.

> WILL NOT MEET SUNDAY James Martin, secretary of the Lawrence County Baseball league,

> stated today that county loop players would not meet in a get-together Sunday at Ellwood City.



Feature Starts: 1:22, 3:32, 5:42, 7:52, 10:02



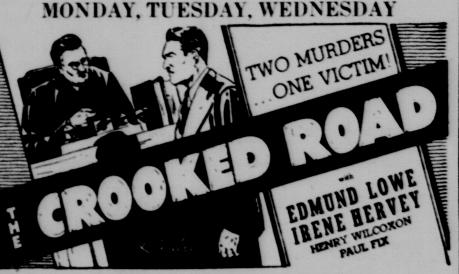
STARTS TUESDAY

Manhattan Heartbeat

ROBERT STERLING VIRGINIA GILMORE JOAN DAVIS EDMUND MS DONALD DON BEDDOE

HEALTHFUL – NO DRAFT PERFECTLY AIR CONDITIONED

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



"LOVE, HONOR and HO BABY"

-PLUS SECOND FEATURE-

TONIGHT FINAL SHOWING -TWO BIG FEATURES-

"MAIN STREET LAWYER"

"BULLETS FOR RUSTLERS" With CHARLES STARRETT



YOWSAH, YOWSAH! 'The OLE MAESTRO' IN PERSON

Lads and Lassies TUESDAY

BEN BERNIE

Edmund Lowe 'Crooked Road" Also Short Subjects

Castle people other than those of

before the Detroit meeting in September. To get the Gymanfa Ganu here in 1941 it will be necessary to and Mrs. Peter Herman, of Fulton home following a visit with Mr. money to guarantee necessary ex-An executive committee of Harry plans to capture as many of the delegates as possible in Detroit. The national Gymanfa Ganus at-

> WOODPILE BURNS Firemen were called to the home

past week at the home of their sonenue at Blaine street, this afternoon Middle age is that unprofitable in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. at 1:15 o'clock, when a woodpile in the rear of the lot caught fire from the girls and not old enough to hug Gordon McCartney, small son of a small bonfire. No damage re-

Heckathorne, Hiram O. Hill, B. D. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Chi-Pritchard, Earl F. Clark. Frank E. Smith. Sr nected with the Shenango Pottery, committee-B. L. Brown, meet Monday evening with Mrs. Tanner, Merle Mayberry, Helen Huddle, West State street, are the house guests of Mr. and Harry Glenn Heckathorne, Benjamin D. Mrs. Harold Heck at their country Pritchard. Transportation-John P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Decker and James Miles, Hugh J. Miller, Julius son Paul, of South Walnut street. Zurosky, August Palledino, Joseph this morning for New York City and the worlds' fair. They Ground-Robert Stewart, Joseph will also visit with the former's

Mrs. Charles Westfall, Mt. Lebanon resident, and formerly from here, underwent a serious operation

EDENBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Gray, of Ravenna, iated as a member of the nursing visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

with the Mileys for the past six and daughter and granddaughter Alfred Bagshaw, Aliquippa, and weeks and will accompany her par- and Mr. Fran Bryle of Glenshaw Pa, spent Thursday at the home

sisters, Mrs. William Wylam of Earl Yates and Hershel Yates of town, leave Sunday morning, for Frank Usselton and family, Anderson, Indiana, where they will Mr. and Mrs. George Seamans and Marvenia and Prentiss, of Highland visit for a week, with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hillers of New Castle, spent

Mrs. Joseph Leeper and Mrs. Washington street, and granddaughter, Geraldine Dufford, of Huron itors at Pittsburgh. avenue, have returned home from an extended visit with Mrs. Dufford's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, of Cleveland, home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are now

1941 Gymanfa Ganu

Local Committee To Endeavor To Get National Music Festival For This City

Schiller, Poland, O.

Police are wearing mourning for If plans formally initiated Friday night in the First Congregational more than a score years as a city church materialize New Castle will policeman who is dead and who is get the 1941 National Gymanfa to be laid to rest Sunday, Ganu, a gathering of singers of

Prepare For Fair Opening Tuesday

Old Sol beamed on spic-and-span | Monkey Circus", with the finest acres and trim pulldings of the New trained troupe of monkeys ever be-Castle fair grounds today-and fair fore presented on any show, this officials clung to their hopes that circus features many outstanding he'll smile down as kindly all next animals with the star Rosie the only

The annual (air gets under way) Tuesday at noon and continues until many Hollywood productions and Friday night. And the exhibition also in some of the Disney cartoons. high command knows from experience that under the sunshine the slave truffic and the dope peddler turnstiles click much faster.

"We're ready for one of our biggest shows," was the word from Sec- and how they lure innocent girls to retary-Manager A. Clyde Shoaf to- their downfall in ill fame.

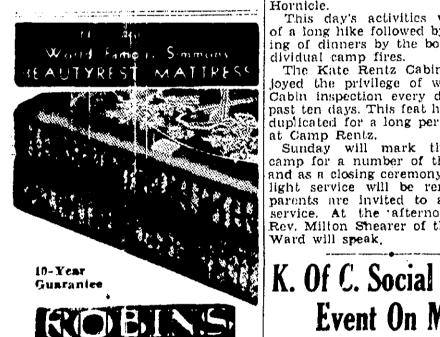
Midway Show Arriving

The Lawrence Greater Shows, Inc. with their attractions of merit, will arrive Sunday to set up on the grounds. This carnival is making -its first appearance here and according to General Manager Lawrence he is bringing one of the finest shows with the latest in riding equipment and other outstanding

Among some of the shows on the mid-way of the fair will be the ."Jumping Jive Revue", a rambling old plantation, with vine covered piazzas, of the days before the war, come to mind when the harmony ·six start singing in the Jumping Jive Revue. This revue it is said to be the most complete colored troupe on tour today. It is by no means an Old Plantation show of the type once common on every 'American Mid-way. But the savor of the old south was not forgotten A heated "hare and hound" chase when the producers and managers was the feature of the program of started arranging.

Pretty blondes, and dazzling "Redheads" and beautiful brunettes will be found in the "Casino Beautiful". laid a trail through the surrounding Not only are these girls in the Casino Beautiful but they are talented ritory immediately surrounding the James, 638 John street. and were chosen for their work on camp. Jack Hornicle, Bob Jackson, their looks, their youth and their Dick McKee, and Joe Markley were ability to sing and dance. Wardrobe the hounds that came close to and scenic effects of the Casino catching the hares. "Hare Dunlap Beautiful is said to be the finest evaded all the hounds and returned carried by any mid-way organiza- to camp with out being captured. tion anywhere. Thousands of dol- Following the chase all the boys lars were spent in assembling the went to the river and enjoyed a beautiful scenery, daringly lovely swim. costumes and the interior effects of the tented theatre housing this took of a track meet which the Tully beautiful extravaganza.

wild man from the jungle who feasts Wimer, Joe Markley, Sayle Wolfe, on live chickens and snakes, "The Bob Johnson, Ed Jackson and Skip



26 East Washington St.

3 Shows Daily: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Admission, 25c; Kiddies, 10c LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

ROBERT TAYLOR VIVIEN LEIGH

BEGINNING MONDAY, AUG. 5 1940 THE CRESCENT THEATRE WILL BE CLOSED FOR RENO-VATING. WATCH FOR OPENING DATE SOON.

PARAMOUNT

SHOWING TODAY ONLY LIONEL BARRYMORE and LEW AYERS in "DR. KILDARE STRANGE CASE"

MONDAY & TUESDAY "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"

"PRID配 OF THE BLUE GRASS"

ATR-CONDITIONED

See the New 1940 REFRIGERATORS TODAY ONLY AND ELECTRIC RANGES

"TORRID ZONE" James Cagney Ann Sheridan

Pat O'Brien Any Devine

Selected Shorts

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

Many Applicants For U. S. Army Service Apply Daily

'Hare-Hound' Chase

Gives Boys Lively Time; Rev

Shearer Preaches Sunday

Afternoon

(Special To The News)

Camp Rentz for Friday. The hares,

Evening came and the boys par

Cabin won. Members of the Tully

This day's activities will consist

The Kate Rentz Cabin have en-

nd as a closing ceremony, a candle-

ight service will be rendered. All parents are invited to attend this

Rev. Milton Shearer of the Seventh

Grounds Of The Knights Of

Columbus Home Will Be

Scene Of Annual Event

Arrangements have all been com-

on Monday, August 5.

the contests.

pital surgeon.

hey were 349 radios.

erty and Francis Augustine.

William Washington and Sam

Gray, both colored, got into a

him with a flower pot when Wash-

for weapons, Gray had a flower

Wayne Sines, Gray tossed the

and Washington required atten-

tion by a Jameson Memorial hos-

headquarters. Gray is being sought

Per each 1,000 population in 1939

The

PENNSYLVANIA

POWER CO.

Washington was taken to police

ington allegedly twirled an axe.

cated for a long period of time

dividual camp fires.

CAMP FRED L. RENTZ, Aug. 3 .-

Eight men were enlisted in the United States Army at the New Castle Recruiting Station, Friday high jumping monkey in the world. according to Sergeant Owen E. This Monkey has been featured in Tighe, officer-in-charge. According to Sergeant Tighe, many interested persons apply at his office "The Expose", exposing the white daily to seek information regarding army service. who lives in society, this show ex-Those who enlisted Friday, folplains the working of these feinds

Kenneth H. Spaite, 7141/2 County Line street, son of Mr. and Mrs. But that is just a sample of the Clark Spaite. He has been sent to Lawrence Greater Shows attractions. the Infantry Corps, Hawali, Horse racing and agricultural and John F. Lengel, son of Mr. and mercantile exhibits will be more Mrs. John Lengel; William A., Hakelaborate than ever, fair heads said. lo; and Joseph Gasper, son of Mich-Improvements about the grounds ael Gasper, all of R. D. 2, Ellwood have been many and visitors will see

City, enlisted for the Infantry in

At Local Office

Eight More Men

what major changes have been the Hawaiian Department. George N. Grgurich and Mike Cilas, Jr., both of Farrell, enlisted for the Eighth Signal Company, Camp Jackson, S. C. James T. Huscroft, Sharon, went to the 21st En-Camp Rentz Feature gineers at Langley Field, Va. Alexander Martin, Youngstown, enlisted for the Air Corps in the Panama Canal Department.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. William Dave Cramer and Dan Woolcock, Willis Tindall, a daughter, on Aug-Jack Dunlap and Glenn Caldwell, ust 2, at the home of Mrs. Tindall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert roads and led the boys over the ter-

> Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, of R. F. D. No. 4, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. McMullen, of West Euclid avenue, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, August 2.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Langan, of Fairfield avenue, a son, The Monster Show with KOKO the are: Bill Orend, Dick McKee, Fred in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

> Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCurdy, of Auburndale, Youngsof a long hike followed by the cook- | town, O., a daughter, in the Jameng of dinners by the boys over in- | son Memorial hospital, August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glanginlio of 1008 East Washington street, an-Cabin inspection every day for the nounce the birth of a son on July Geneva-on-the-Lake.

past ten days. This feat has not been duplicated for a local day. This feat has not been duplicated for a local day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Cummins, of 822 West Washington street, announce the arrival of a daughter, on | for a couple of days. Friday, August 2, who has been named, Mary Kathleen Cummins.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. service. At the afternoon vespers Downs, of R. D. 5, a daughter, on August 1, who has been named, Mary Louise.

OUTING TO DRAW GAY AHEPA CROWD **Event On Monday**

One of the largest Order of Ahepa utings here in years will draw hundreds of local and out-of-town Ahepans and their families to Willow Grove Park, along Route 18, Sunday afternoon and evening. Delegations from Youngstown, Warren, O., Grove City, Sharon, leted and all is in readiness for the Knights of Columbus annual Washington, Pa., Canonsburg, All- State College where they attended social summer event, which will be quippa and other neighboring towns held on the lit grounds of the K. will join members and friends of of C. Home, North Jefferson street. New Castle Chapter 87, the host, for Edwin, Jr., of Fairmont avenue, an afternoon of sports and an eve-This announcement was made by | ning of feasting and dancing.

the chairman, Sergeant Owen E. General Chairman Steve Kakos Tighe. The following group of men and his aides for three days have will assist the sergeant, on this been touring the district to spread occasion: Edgar Reig, John Galla- enthusiasm for the affair, More gher, Richard Burke, Hugh Daugh- than 500 tickets have been disposed

Ten feature sports events are An interesting program has been planned for the evening, with con- planned for the afternoon, Dinner tests to be played. Winning prizes will be at 6 sharp. Dancing (Amerwill be distributed at the close of ican and Greek) will follow.

Axe, Flower Pot, In Religious and Knife In Battle Fraternal Circles

Calvary Church Pienie

Thursday was an important day for members and friends of Calvary fight at the rear of 309 West Falls Presbyterain church, the annual street this morning and the result picnic being held at New Wilmingwas, six stitches in Washington's ton Community Park, with more head when Gray reportedly 'blitzed' than a hundred in attendance. Mushball brought out several fathers and sons on the same or op-

It was reported by police that posite teams. Home runs, fumbles, misplays and fancy juggling of the pot and a knife and Washington an ball were common features of the of Adams street. axe. According to Patrolman game, the Wizards beating the Nonpareils by a score of about 29 flower pot at Washington's head to 24.

After a sumpenous repast, served Jameson Memorial hospital, is getby the ladies of the church, races ting along nicely. were indulged in by boys and girls, big and little, with exciting results.

Band To Meet

Members of the Bethlehem prayer band of the Bethlehem Baptist church will meet this evening at

Italian Methodist

Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti, pastor of the Italian Methodist church, has just returned from his vacation and will occupy the pulpit at the morn- of the Sky Line Drive. ing service in that church Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will convene at 9:45 o'clock. In the afternoon, Rev. Sulmonetti will preach at the Italian Methodist church in Hillsville at 3 her uncle, John Gritzer.

Ai Franklin Rev. Norris A. White, East Moody First Methodist church at Franklin on Sunday. Dr. White was formerly pastor of the Franklin church for

ten years. Middle age is that unprofitable age when you are too old to interest J. P. Weyrick, in Ardimore, Pa. the girls and not old enough to hug

Personal Mention

adelphia.

laski road.

departed for Philadelphia, where he

has accepted a position as draftsman

at the Frankfort arsenal at Phil

has been visiting with her parents,

Dr. and Mrs. John Foster, of North

Mercer street, for the past five

weeks, and will return to New York

Frank W. Bush, student at Car-

Bush, of Spruce street.

turned home Friday evening.

Miss Martha Dinsmore, of the

Graceland road, Mrs. Ezra Pontlus,

of East Brook, and Mrs. Will Reed.

for a week's visit in Atlantic City.

of Wilkinsburg, will leave Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Chl-

cago, former residents of this city

will also visit with the former's

mother at South Fallshurgh, N. Y.,

Miss Jeanne Parker, of East

Orange, N. J., Is visiting at the home

of her mother, Mrs. George Parker

and her sister and brother-in-law,

avenue. Mrs. Parker, who was visit-

ng in East Orange, has returned

Mrs. Charles Westfall, Mt. Leba-

non resident, and formerly from

Bronx, New York, where she is affil-

lated as a member of the nursing

left today for an extended visit with

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Miley of Moore-

field, W. Va. Miss Ruth Porter,

weeks and will accompany her par-

Mrs. George Dufford, of East

ter, Geraldine Dufford, of Huron

avenue, have returned home from

an extended visit with Mrs. Duf-

ford's daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Adams, of Cleveland,

O. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are now

spending the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. L. B. Calvin and family.

tival For This City

Next Year

If plans formally initiated Friday

get the 1941 National Gymanfa

Ganu, a gathering of singers of

Welsh descent from the eastern and

An executive committee of Harry

Jones, Griff Thomas, L. J. Lewis and

WOODPILE BURNS

delegates as possible in Detroit.

middle United States.

it for New Castle in 1941.

New Castle Wants

Herbert Johnson.

of Garfield avenue.

Join Army Here Charles Nolan, of Sheridan av- of the Mt. Jackson road, is the enue, is leaving Sunday for a trip house guest of his cousin, Joyce to New York City. week.

William Davis, of Northview avenue, has concluded a week's visit at Geneva-on-the-Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Armundo, and family, of Phillips street, have

moved to Pollock avenue.

Mrs. R. H. Pattison, of Court street, has returned home from a few days' visit at Philadelphia. Miss Marjorie Schafer of Springfield, O., is the house guest of Beverly Jane Mikels, 318 Sumner ave-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Buday of West Washington street are spending the week-end with relatives in

Misses Ann and Florence Hitchen of Lyndal street are enjoying a vacation at Atlantic City for several

Mrs. C. L. Smith of South Mill street, who has been confined to her nome by illness, is showing improve-Miss Ida Antonio of East Home

street, who has been confined to her home with illness, is much im-Dorls and Gretta McGaffic, Williams street, are visiting at the

home of Mrs. Oscar Erickson, Ali-Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock, Plaingrove, visited Friday with Mrs. Pollock's mother, Mrs. W. L. Reed,

Miss Helen Reed of Hazel street has returned home from an extended visit at a summer beach on the Slippery Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Duncan of Castlewood are visiting with Mrs. Duncan's sister, Mrs. Carrie Virch, of Cleveland, O.

Miss Mary Pat O'Brien of Swissvale is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. N. W. Flynn, of East Garfield avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scaglione,

North Mercer street, leave today to spend the next two weeks in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Thornton,

Jr., Round street, have returned Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks, Boyles home from a week's visit with relatives in Cleveland. Mrs. Charles Critchlow and home. daughter, Nedra Anna, are visiting

with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Frey, 612 East Reynolds street. Mrs. Oliver Hoch, Wilmington. avenue, and daughter, Mrs. Robert.

McKibben, are spending a week at Geneva-on-the-Lake. James McCallion of Pine street, and Frank Clarke of Ray street, have left for a weeks' vacation at

George J. Anuszkiewicz of the Y. I. C. A. has returned from Windber, where he visited with a friend

Mrs. L. Robinson of Sampson street has departed for Cloveland. O., where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. Virch. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Matthews

and daughter, Peggy Lee, West Washington street, are spending the week end in Harrisburg. Alfred Bagshaw, Allquippa, and

formerly of New Castle is confined ents on their return trip. to the West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh, by a serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwin, of

Clenmore Boulevard, have returned after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gwin of Elyria, Ohio. Mrs. Harry Stenger and children.

Marvenia and Prentiss, of Highland avenue, have concluded a visit of a week at Geneva-on-the-Lake. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Green, of Sher-

idan avenue, have returned from the Superintendents Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoye and

have returned home from an automobile trip to Texas and Kansas. Mrs. W. A. Eakin and daughter Janey, of Oarlisle street, have departed for Spring Lake, N. J.,

where they will spend two weeks, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Peirce, and daughters, Mary and Dorothy, of Clarion, are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Green of Sheridan ave-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McConnell and Mrs. Albert Perkins, Round street, have returned home from several days visit with relatives in New York

The many friends of Mrs. J. Howard Frew of Moody avenue are welcoming her back to New Castle

after an extended stay in Beafort and Aiken, S. C. Miss-Virginia Nielsen, Hazelcroft avenue, left this morning with a group of friends for a week's stay

at "Ramsey's Ideawhile" at Geneva-on-the-Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Schweinsberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whales, of Portsmouth, O., are visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schweinsberg Miss Marjorie Cornelius of Norwood avenue, who underwent an operation for a fracturel leg at the

Joseph Cilmore, North Cedar street, and son, Dr. R. C. Gilmore, ground work which must be done and grandson, Richard, Leasure av- before the Detroit meeting in Sepenue, are enjoying a two weeks fish-

ing trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. V. Robinson of get favorable action from the dele-7:30 o'clock, in the home of Mr. Minerva, O., have departed for gates and also raise a small sum of and Mrs. Peter Herman, of Fulton home following a visit with Mr, money to guarantee necessary ex-Robinson's mother, Mrs. L. Robin- | penses. son, of Sampson street,

> Lee McGaffic, Charles Krestly, Miss Florrie Davies was appointed. Charles Crater, and Westell Alken, and they have already started their Arlington avenue, are enjoying a trip through West Virginia by way

> Miss Margaret Orres, of West Washington street, is spending the the city selected for the annual week end at Johnston, where she meeting. It lasts two days and rewill attend the wedding Tuesday of sults in some glorious singing. New Harley Shoaf, Jr., of West Wash- Welsh extraction are interested in

ington street, has returned from motor trip to Alliance, O., where charge should have little difficulty he visited with Mrs. W. D. Darrah in getting what support it needs. avenue, will occupy the pullpit of the and family, formerly of this city. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baer, of 807 Wilmington avenue, have returned to their home after spending the of Mrs. Elia Thayer, of Wallace av-

past week at the home of their son- enue at Blaine street, this afternoon in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. at 1:15 o'clock, when a woodpile in the rear of the lot caught fire from Gordon McCartney, small son of a small bonfire. No damage re them when they aren't interested. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCartney suited.

Hail Old Glory At **Quarry Ceremonies**

Shenango Throng Hears Hess, Johnston, of Ellwood City, for a Others As New Flag Is Kirk Pattison of Court street, has Dedicated

for the government. He is located A new flag, dedicated before a crowd numbering many Shenango township residents, fluttered today over the Shenango quarry project of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D'Alexander, and children, Paul and Margaret | the Work Projects Administration. C. W. Herman Hess, prominent of Turtle Creek, are spending the lodgeman, delivered the principal week-end at the residence of Louis address at impressive flag-raising D'Alexander and family of the Puceremonies at the quarry site. The chairman of the program was Philip Helen Foster, of New York City.

Patriotic airs by the WPA orchestra, led by Ben Shulansky, featured. Shenango township and South New New Castle boro Boy Scouts took part. A unit of troopers from Troop K fired a volley in salute as Old

negle Tech university, Pittsburgh, Glory was raised. and doing summer study work, is Speakers with Hess were Frank E Smith, Sr., one of Shenango's townvisiting over the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank | ship supervisors; former Sheriff Ed Pritchard, county Commissioner Joseph F. Travers, Victor Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bush and WPA field engineer, and W. R daughters Bunny and Florrine were

Burns, project supervisor. guests for a couple of days at the Sponsors of the celebration were home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl H. Bush the WPA project workers and the and family, Cleveland, O. They retownship supervisors. Kirk, Hution & Co, presented the new flag. Mrs. James Gilfillan, of the Pul-Fireworks featured. aski road, Mrs. Thomas Lindsey and Committees included:

Executive-William R. Burns, Joseph T. McCullough, Frank E. Smith Sr., Louie W. Fell, Alber R. Will. Arrangements-Howard T. Schrecongost, Charles W. Fletcher, Glenn Heckathorne, Hiram O. Hill, B. D

Pritchard, Earl F. Clark, Frank E. at which time Mr. Moore was con-Flag committee-B. L. Brown, nected with the Shenango Pottery, Tanner, Merle Mayberry. Harry are the house guests of Mr. and Heckathorne, Benjamin D Glenn Mrs. Harold Heck at their country

Pritchard. Transportation-John P. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Herman: Decker and James Miles, Hugh J. Miller, Julius son Paul, of South Walnut street Zurosky, August Palledino, Joseph left this morning for New York Mathews City and the worlds' fair. They

Ground-Robert Stewart, Joseph Ballas, Albert Baker, Ralph Swisher, Charles Houk, Joseph Bulisco. Painter and decorator—Alonzo

Flag raiser-John W. Stickel.

Members of the Bible school of

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Mr. and Mrs. Gray, of Ravenna, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGraw on Tuesday. Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs Fred Conzett of New Castle, were

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Porter and daughter Grace of Young street Wednesday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson of the Edenburg-Hillsville road, another daughter, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Depenhart with the Mileys for the past six and daughter and granddaughter and Mr. Fran Bryle of Glenshaw

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With New Castle Afro-Americans

WOMEN'S DAY

Sunday, August 4, will be annual Women's Day at Bethel A.M.E. church, under the auspices of the Stewarders boards, Nos. 1 and 2. Rev. Shaw and Rev. Hines will be the speakers.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Missionary Society of St. Paul's Baptist church will meet in the church Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH There will be a special meeting in the church this evening at 7:30 of all congregation members of the Union Baptist church, Grant street, by the request of the pastor, Rev. J. G. Struthers.

day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. A.

PRAYER BAND

vill meet in the home of Mrs. G. A.

Larry will be in charge. RETURN HOME Rev. and Mrs. U. S. Munnerlyn and Mrs. Sally Watkins returned to their homes this morning from

the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. state convention. TO PRESENT POGRAM On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 clock, the Union Baptist Sunday

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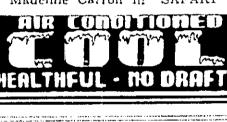
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Girl Scout Camp Opens On Sunday

Close To 100 New Castle Girls Going To Camp Near Transfer, Pa.

Sunday afternoon, close to 100 New Castle Girl Scouts will invade Camp Kiondashawa, located near Transfer, Pa., to begin their twoweek camping period in this year's permanent camp season. Thursday all members of the adult staff reported at the camp and they now have everything in first class

girls Sunday. Mrs. W. H. Hangar is serving as chairman of the permanent camp Monday Afternoon Prayer Band committee for this year, and she has an efficient staff of aides working Walker, 232 Atlantic avenue, Mon- out the camp program Due to the fact that several de-

shape, ready for the arrival of the

tours exist on the regular route to the camp, special driving instructions have been drawn up as follows: From New Castle take route 108 to Mercer and then take 58 out of Mercer toward Greenville. At a distance of 814 miles turn left on a dirt road (the St. John's church is on the right). Follow the dirt road 1.2 miles to New Hamburg and turn left and follow dirt road, bearing always to the right, crossing three bridges, a distance of 2.4 miles. This will bring you to the camp entrance.

WILL NOT MEET SUNDAY James Martin, secretary of the Lawrence County Baseball league, stated today that county loop players would not meet in a get-together Sunday at Ellwood City.



NOW SHOWING! Feature Starts:

1:22, 3:32, 5:42, 7:52, 10:02



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Enters School Final Camp Court Held With 160 Merit Badges Being **Awarded Scouts**

> With 160 merit badges and 22 other awards being presented, the largest Court of Honor in the his-

tory of Lawrence county camping was held Friday evening at Camp John M. Phillips. Highest scouting award was presented to Fred Gregor, a member

of Ellwood City troop 13. The youth's mother and father, Mr. and E. Shearer, pastor; Walter Evans, superintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mrs. Gregor were present and shared in the impressive ceremony.

Applications for Eagle badges, to Bible school begins at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship and communion be presented at the September court at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon theme: were approved for: Norman Shider-"What Does Christianity Mean To ly, Neshannock troop 1, and LeRoy

Shoaff and Irwin Master of troop 55 Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 The scouts in camp are working o'clock. Union evening worship at hard to complete two totem poles 7:45 o'clock in the Mahoningtown to be placed on exhibition at the Lawrence county fair. Camp Phillips will close for the season after the noon-day meal on Saturday. Mrs. Wilma Ricker, West Clayton For the program Friday night, over 300 parents and friends of the boys gathered in the natural amphitreet, has been admitted to the

theatre in the Indian Village The Human

> Side Of The News By EDWIN C. HILL

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men should have, along with the squareness and straightforwardness they should have. It takes more than a pair of iron

arms and iron fists to make a great fighter. It takes heart and intelligence to make a great champion, Will Have Event generated to make a great triampion, as Jack Dempsey was, and as he is today, though the title lies elsewhere. And one of the greatest tributes that Dempsey has ever earned is the fact that even now, wherever he goes about his affairs, they call Tuesday, August 27, Is Date him "Champ". No wonder! He never looked greater than in

the hour of his bitterest defeat, that church Picnic At night Tunney took his title away from him as rain poured upon 140,-At the regular meeting of the 000 thousand people in Philadelphia. Mahoningtown will be held Sunday evening, in the Mahoningtown Preschurch, held on Friday evening in Dempsey, standing the in the rain, byterian church as the referee raised the right arm their meeting rooms, final plans

The left side of Dempsey's face. against which Tunney's right had The affair, which is scheduled to stabbed round after round, was a ly planned for August 6. Relen and mouth seemed twisted, out of Hannon is the chairlady and she joint. His body tottered upon weakwill be assisted by a list of comened knees. But when the bell clanged for the last time, there The announcement was made by stood the old champion, still leaning the Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, spir- forward, still coming in, tired left itual director of the club, that Sun- arm thrust out, his one good eye day, August 4, is communion day for still blazing defiance at his opponthe sodality, and that the girls will ent. He was almost out on his feet, receive holy communion at the 7 but there he stood like a wounded tiger. I would rather retain in the Following business, a social hour gallery of memory that picture of ensued for the members, with vari- Jack Dempsey in defeat than any word picture I ever made of him in August 30 is the date chosen for the full flush of his triumph.

Cases Of Rabies **Less During Months** Of July And August

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 3.—Belief Navy Department. Delivery date is that dogs "go mad" during the fixed for December 10. The other mythical so-called August "dog contract, amounting to \$12,608, was days" was challenged by John H.

He pointed out that department statistics proved over a 15-year period starting in 1925 that the total number of cases of rables in Pennsylvania was less during July and August than any other months.

At the same time, Light said that Pennsylvania dog owners secured 18,404 individual licenses and 21 kennel permits during June to increase the state-wide total to 523,101 individual licenses and 703 kennels. He added that local police officers disposed of 2029 stray dogs during the month.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted—Mary Agnes Coyne, 706 Arlington avenue; Eleanor Thomas, 215 West Winter avenue; Joella Amadie, R. F. D. No. 6, Butler road; Louis Garberry, Jr., 717 North Lo-cust street; Angeline Lesniak, 31 Atantic avenue.

Discharged—Isaac Jones, R. F. D. No. 1, Portersville; Joseph Sheldone. box 131, Hillsville; James Mazzocco. 112 Sankey street; Catherine Miller, R. F. D. No. 1, Slippery Rock; Charles Suisi, 225 South Cedar street; Mrs. Thelma Vlahos, 22 Reynolds street; Anna May Kruck, 406 Carl street; Mrs. Eleanor Smith, 1118 South Mill street.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Norman Barnes. Porter dent, a burglary, a fire No. 5; Miss Betty Shaw, Jackson or some other loss and Center; Mrs. Roberta McCommon, R. F. D. No. 1, Volant; Mrs. Wilma Ricker, Clayton street; Wallace Smith, West Washington street, ton-sil operation; Harold Lose, Jr., Park avenue, tonsil operation; Chester Campbell, R. F. D. No. 4, tonsil operation; Clarence Eiler, Line avenue, Ellwood City; Lyn Allen, Wilmington avenue, tonsil operation; Mrs. Myrna Young, West Moody

avenue, tonsil operation. Discharged - Fred Thompson, Beckford street; Mrs. Katherine Dierfield and infant son, Hillsville; Norman Anderson, Walmo; Mrs. Minnie Croxall, Sandy Lake. Pa.; Florence Pepones, Lorain avenue. Cleveland, O.; William Barber, Hillsville; Mrs. Marcella Jans, R. F. D. No. 1; Thomas Gardner, Croton

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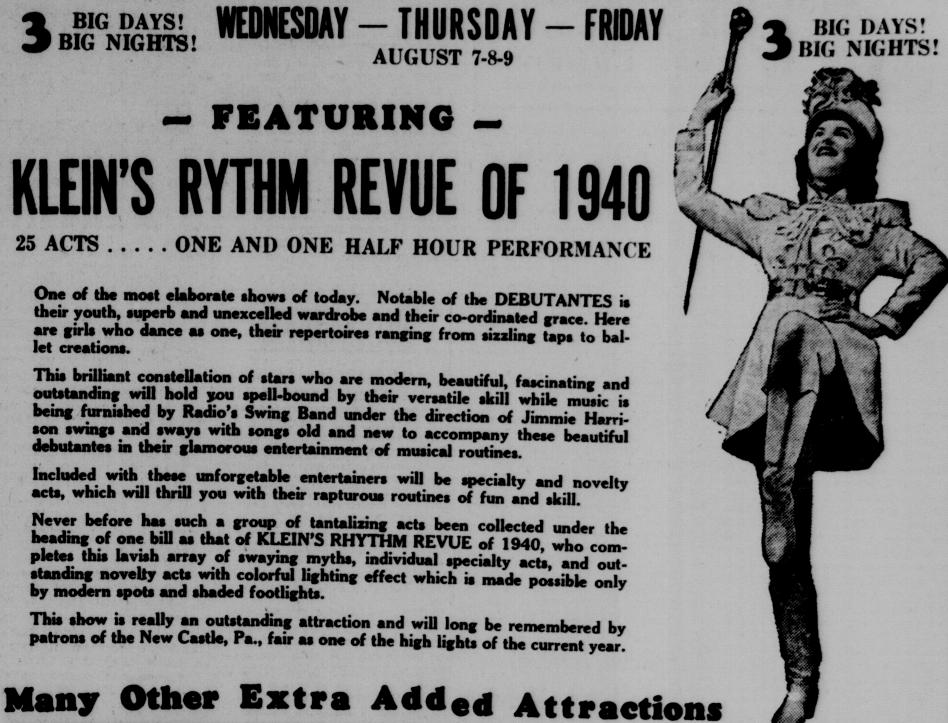
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Beach On Friday

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A picnic lunch was served in the afternoon at one o'clock, and the evening meal at 5:30 o'clock. The beach amusements were enjoyed during the day, with games as the chief evening feature.

Prizes for games were awarded as follows: class one, Catherine Davis and Thomas Donston; class two. Donna Barber and Robert Donston; class three, Marilyn Evans and

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NUMBERS CHARGE Charged by County Detective

Paul A. Welsh with selling numbers. Ed Parkinson, 8 Front street, pleaded guilty when arraigned Friday be-Much credit for the success of the fore Alderman Wallace J. Ewing. affair is due the committees; gen- He was bound over to the Septem-

MEET AFTER 20 YEARS (International News Service)

ST. LOUIS-Two half-sisters, one 47 years old, the other 55, met for the first time, although they had lived within 15 miles of each other Emma Sommers, 55, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Lena Detto, 47. of Collinsville. Ill. across the Mississippi river of the two different marriages of

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Mary's Church Sodality

At the regular meeting of the

Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's

their meeting rooms, final plans

itual director of the club, that Sun-

receive holy communion at the 7

Following business, a social hour

August 30 is the date chosen for

ensued for the members, with vari-

church, held on Friday evening in

Will Have Event

Confluence, Pa., visited at the W.

street, has been admitted to the

Enters School Final Camp Court Held With 160 Merit Badges Being Allan Brettell, North Cedar street **Awarded Scouts**

With 160 merit badges and 22 other awards being presented, the This Seventh Ward young man is largest Court of Honor in the history of Lawrence county camping the son of City Streets Commissionwas held Friday evening at Camp John M. Phillips.

Highest scouting award was pre-Madison Avenue Christian church, sented to Fred Gregor, a member West Madison avenue; Rev. Milton of Ellwood City troop 13. The E. Shearer, pastor; Walter Evans, youth's mother and father, Mr. and superintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mrs. Gregor were present and shared in the impressive ceremony, Applications for Eagle badges, to Morning worship and communion be presented at the September court Presents Program at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon theme: were approved for: Norman Shider-"What Does Christianity Mean To ly, Neshannock troop 1, and Le Roy Shoaff and Irwin Master of troop 55 Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 The scouts in camp are working The opening of the viaduct to Ideal Weather Prevails For O'clock. Union evening worship at hard to complete two totem poles 1:45 o'clock in the Mahoningtown to be placed on exhibition at the Lawrence county fair. Camp Philips will close for the season after the noon-day meal on Saturday. For the program Friday night over 300 parents and friends of the boys gathered in the natural amphitheatre in the Indian Village.

The Human Side Of The News By EDWIN C. HILL

after being discharged from the men should have, along with the squareness and straightforwardness. she has been undergoing treatment they should have. It takes more than a pair of iron

arms and iron fists to make a great fighter. It takes heart and intelligence to make a great champion; as Jack Dempsey was, and as he is today, though the title lies elsewhere. And one of the greatest tributes that Dempsey has ever earned is the fact that even now, wherever he goes about his affairs, they call him "Champ". No wonder!

He never looked greater than in the never looked greater than in the hour of his bitterest defeat, that Church Picnic At night Tunney took his title away from him as rain poured upon 140,-000 thousand people in Philadelphia Gaze with me at this picture of Dempsey, standing them in the rain as the referee raised the right arm were discussed and preparations are of the new champion!

The left side of Dempsey's face, against which Tunney's right had The affair, which is scheduled to Blasdell, pastor of the Mahoning take place in St. Mary's auditorium purple pulp. The left eye was nearly closed, lost in the swollen flesh. Nose ly planned for August 6. Relen and mouth seemed twisted, out of Hannon is the chairlady and she joint. His body tottered upon weakwill be assisted by a list of comened knees. But when the bell clanged for the last time, there The announcement was made by stood the old champion, still leaning the Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, spir- forward, still coming in, tired left arm thrust out, his one good eye day, August 4, is communion day for the sodality, and that the girls will still blazing defiance at his opponent. He was almost out on his feet. but there he stood like a wounded tiger. I would rather retain in the gallery of memory that picture of Jack Dempsey in defeat than any word picture I ever made of him in the full flush of his triumph.

Cases Of Rabies **Less During Months** Of July And August

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 3.—Bellef Navy Department. Delivery date is that dogs "go mad" during the days" was challenged by John H. Light, secretary of agriculture. He pointed out that department

statistics proved over a 15-year period starting in 1925 that the total number of cases of rables in Pennsylvania was less during July and August than any other months. At the same time, Light said that Pennsylvania dog owners secured 18,404 individual licenses and 21 kennel permits during June to increase the state-wide total to 523,101 individual licenses and 703 kensels. He added that local police officers disposed of 2029 stray dogs during the month.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Mary Agnes Coyne, 706 Arlington avenue; Eleanor Thomas, 215 West Winter avenue; Joella Amadie, R. F. D. No. 6, Butler road: oaf 5c Louis Garberry, Jr., 717 North Locust street; Angeline Lesniak, 31 Atlantic avenue.
Discharged—Isaac Jones, R. F. D.

No. 1, Portersville; Joseph Sheldone, box 131, Hillsville; James Mazzocco, 112 Sankey street: Catherine Miller, R. F. D. No. 1, Slippery Rock; Charles Suisi, 225 South Ocdar street; Mrs. Thelma Vlahos, 22 Reynolds street; Anna May Kruck, 406 Carl street; Mrs. Eleanor Smith, 1118 South Mill street.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Norman Barnes, Porter street; Miss Ruth Brooks, R. F. D. No. 5; Miss Betty Shaw, Jackson Center; Mrs. Roberta McCommon. R. F. D. No. 1, Volant; Mrs. Wilma Ricker, Clayton street; Wallace Smith, West Washington street, tonsil operation; Harold Lose, Jr., Park avenue, tonsil operation; Chester Campbell, R. F. D. No. 4, tonsil operation; Clarence Eiler, Line avenue, Ellwood City; Lyn Allen, Wilmington avenue, tonsii operation: Mrs. Myrna Young, West Moody avenue, tonsil operation.

Discharged - Fred Thompson, Beckford street; Mrs. Katherine Dierfield and infant son, Hillsville; Norman Anderson, Walmo; Mrs. Minnie Croxall, Sandy Lake, Pa., Florence Pepones, Lorain avenue, Cleveland, O.; William Barber, Fillsville; Mrs. Marcella Jáns, R. F. I), No. 1; Thomas Gardner, Croton-

avenue.

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A picnic lunch was served in the afternoon at one o'clock, and the evening meal at 5:30 o'clock. The beach amusements were enjoyed during the day, with games as the chief evening feature.

Prizes for games were awarded as follows: class one, Catherine Davis and Thomas Donston; class two. Donna Barber and Robert Donston; class three, Marilyn Evans and

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> cral, Jacob C. Hetrick, Rev. C. J. ber grand jury, and posted bond of their late mother. Burton; coffee, Mrs. Lillian Falls; \$500.00 for his court appearance

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NUMBERS CHARGE

Charged by County Detective for the past 20 years. They are Mrs. Paul A. Welsh with selling numbers, Ed Parkinson, 8 Front street, plead- and Mrs. Lena Detto, 47, of Collinsed guilty when arraigned Friday be- ville, Ill. across the Mississippi river Much credit for the success of the fore Alderman Wallace J. Ewing. from St. Louis. They are offsprings affair is due the committees; gen- | He was bound over to the Septem- |

Emma Sommers, 55, of St. Louis,

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(International News Service)

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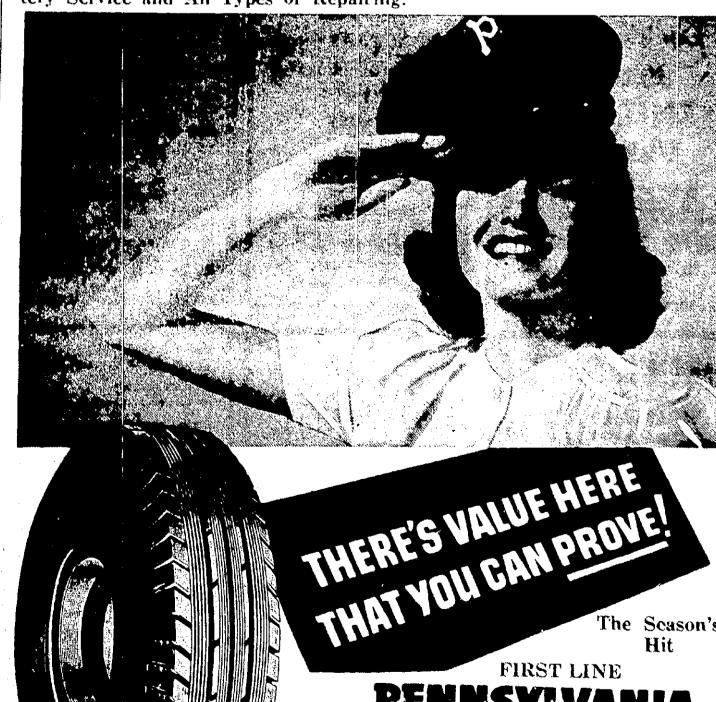
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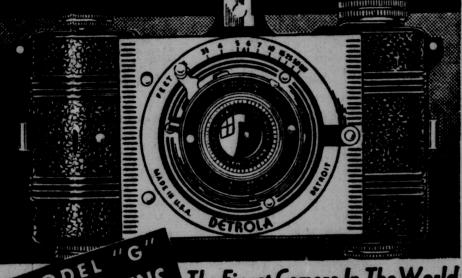
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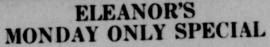
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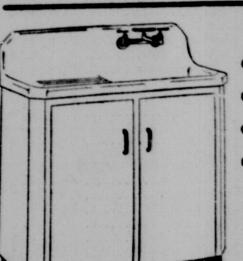
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three, the son of their daughter,

daughter of the Assads work in a

ing hours the child is cared for by

It was the contention of the

to care for the child than the

mother and inasmuch as the fath-

that the home of her friend on

than her mother and father's farm.

among them a son and a son-in-

law of the Assads and they testi-

Friends of the Assads testified

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was kept was dangerous, traffic

being heavy. They also testified

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witnesses were called,

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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children

A letter tells me about a super-

bark from the tree. If it is to be

whoever had secured the bark had

scraped it off with both upward and

As I have said before, most old

harmless. But beliefs like those we

erous and should be combatted

wherever found. I know many per-

sons in cities today probably smile

at these superstitions in the belief

that nobody takes any stock in them

doctor they would know differently.

Rejects Californian As Candi-

date For Re-election In

Primaries

(International News Service)

dent Roosevelt today rejected Sen

Hiram Johnson (R) Calif., as a

California primaries on the Repub-

lican. Democratic and Progressive

Asked at his press conference

whether he considered Johnson a

Democrat, Mr. Roosevelt replied

said he made this statement despite

his long and sincere friendship with

Johnson. He sald he was still very

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veit's endorsement, ran on all three

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downward strokes.

Since I began, some months ago, he might very easily pay for his folto discuss various superstitions about ly with his life. Madstones were child and maternal care in this also supposed to be a sure cure for column, I have had correspondence hydrophobia, an equally ridiculous with a large number of persons belief. who have sent me stories of superstitions common in their locality. Some of these superstitions were ternut trees. Bark from these trees will be vice-director of the eastern new to me but most of them I had is supposed to be good for the stom- campaign division. encountered tefore. The letters ach and bowels. But, great care showed that most medical supersti- must be taken in removing that

tions are rather generally held. One of these concerns what are used as a laxative, then the bark called "Madstones". These stones re- must be peeled DOWN. If, whomoved from the abdomens of ani- ever removes the bark scrapes the mals, have always been looked on as tree up then the resultant medicine being endowed with magical proper- wouldn't act as a laxative, but will ties. I suppose this is because the be an emetic! When a patient was uneducated people couldn't under- given some of this medicine and it stand how these stones got inside made him really ill, then the chamthe abdomen of man or beast and pions of the potion declared that concluded they must have been put

there by magic. "Madstones", are given credit for performing all sorts of miracle cures. Around here, when I began practise over thirty years ago, those madstones were common. I haven't run across one lately. In those days, a madstone if rubbed over a cut, or wound, was supposed to heal the spot, and prevent the formation of pus, or blood-poisoning.

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Gloria Swanson To Support Willkie In Coming Campaign

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Gloria Swanson, the actress, is going into politics actively for the first time n her life in the coming presidenial campaign in behalf of Wendell L. Willkie, the GOP nomince, it was announced today.

"I've always been a Republican but I've never worked at it before, said Miss Swanson.

Other celebrities who will work for Willkie are golfer Gene Sarazen and novelist Nina Wilcox Putnam. stition in central states about but- Author Clarence Budington Kelland

Bessemer Presbyterian church-Rev. Raymond M. Touvell, minister, human emotions, and calls for more Beale, superintendent of primary before Judge Thomas W. Dickey on department; Men's Community Bi- Friday, a case of haboas corpus in wives' superstitions are usually ble class at 10. There will be no which Mr. and Mrs. Mike Assad of preaching services during the month

referred to above are actually dang- of August due to vacation. Swedish Mission church-Rev. Rudolph J. Johnson, minister. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11, the sermon topic being "But Jesus Went". Evening service at these days. If they were a country 7:30.

Italian Pentecostal Mission-Mike DiSantis, superintendent. Sunday school at 1:30 and worship service and sermon at 2:30 with Andrew M. Fusco of New Castle delivering the Sen. Hiram Johnson

St. Anthony Roman Catholic church—Early mass at 9 and late mass at 10:30 will be observed and celebrated with Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Young, the celebrant in charge of

DINNER CLUB MEETING The Dinner Club of 1940 gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert Harmon on Thursday and held their regular meeting when 13 members and four visitors were in attendance. The tureen dinner was served picnic style with Mrs. Alfrèd Benson as the birthday guest. The next regular meeting will be held at the nome of Mrs. John Carr on Oak

BESSEMER NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Audley G. Snyder,

bride and groom of recent date, have concluded their motor trip to Can-The president said he did not ada and other points and have rethink any one in his wildest dreams turned to their newly furnished could regard Johnson as a liberal or apartment in the Stewart block.

Johnson was a liberal and pro- Mrs. Margaret Macklin on Wednes- for eleven of her own. gressive Democrat for many years, day and held their regular monthly tainly changed a lot of the last the afternoon was Mrs. Alfred Ben-three or four years. The president son of Bestview avenue.

DEBTOR'S PETITION

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.—Frank B. day morning was Congressman ready for examination on August 14.
Holter, coal mine operator, R. D. 4. Benjamin Jarrett, of Farrell, Pa, Grove City on Friday filed a debtor's petition in federal court here. He listed his liabilities at \$21,584.31 and assets at \$1,390.39.

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Atlantic Refining Company to never was such a need for sound thinking among officials of the gov-G. B. Hancher and others to G. ernment as there is today"

"Just now we are concerned with the proposed conscription bill. Frank G. Smith to Millard K. am opposed to it in its present. Powell Realty and Development shape and favor the Vandenberg Company to William Bowen, 2nd plan. It seems to me to be the wrong thing, to do to conscript Harold E. Rapp to Brose D. Wigso many young men when we could get the same results by asking for enlistments in the army. Not for Four sentences were handed down Friday morning by Judges W. Walthe period the president asks for ter Braham and Thomas W. Dickey. the conscripts, a year. "There are thousands of able

Louis Koch was sentenced to hirty days in the county fail and young men, without responsibilities to pay the costs on a charge of who would be willing to volunteer burglary. Otis Carey drew sixty for a year's service and an enlistdays in the county jail and the ed army would not disrupt the ecocosts for aiding and abetting pros- omic life of so many of our young titution, and Alice Carey drew thirty men.

days in the county jail for prosti-"As to the calling of the Nation-Tony Moreski got six al Guard into service, I am opposed to that. It negatives our demonths in the workhouse for asfense plans and calls into service thousands of men who are married, who have established themselves. fore the court which is more than ! takes many away from imjust a legal question. It involves portant defense industries.

"We must increase our standing than merely knowledge of the law army and we must strengthen our or judicial mien. Such a case came defenses. But this is no time for hysteria either individually or collectively. Nothing is to be gained by rushing headlong into any position without careful study. The their grandson, Sam Joseph, Jr., convinced that a volunteer army The father of the boy, Sam Joscan be raised if the time limit is eph, Sr., apparently acquiced in the placed at a year and this is what request for he makes his home with the president asks for conscripts." the Assads on their farm. The

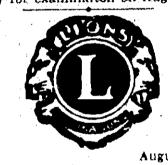
Many Vacancies cafe in New Castle and lives on Long avenue. During her work-For Army Posts Assads that they were better able Received Here

er was with them, they asked the court to give them custody of the Army Air Corps Openings To Become Effective On Fri-The mother of the boy testified day, August 16 Long avenue was a better place

> An additional list of unlimited vacancies for applicants to the trict was received today by Sergeant Owen E. Tighe, officer-in-charge of the New Castle recruiting station. Effective immediately are a number of vacancies for posts in the

that the farm of the Assads was Third Corps Area. Effective August 16 there will be inlimited vacancies for air corps Mrs. Assad said she was willing at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., to raise the boy, Mr. Assad said he and Langley Field, Va. All high wanted his daughter to live there school graduates desiring to enlist with her husband and son. Mrs. should contact the local office to Assad said she thought she was a get the necessary papers and be ex-

nembers gathered at the home of daughter's boy as she had cared There will also be vacancies for of 500 coming from the Keystone After considering the case Judge master regiment, Fort Holibird, Md., the president said, but he has cer- meeting. The associate hostess for Dickey awarded the custody of the and for the first decontamination small boy to his father, Sam Jos- company, Chemical Warfare Serveph, Sr., and the grandmother, Mrs. ice, Fort Eustis, Va., and for the Mike Assad. Bragg, N. C. All qualified colored Among the court spectators Fri- men must get papers now and be



Dear Brother Lion: Our speaker next Tuesday will be A. D. Supple, assistant manager of the Bell Telephone Co. here. He

will give us some interesting facts about telephones and the telephone

Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT, Secretary

WEST PITTSBURG

MISSION PICNIC At Gaston park the West Pittsburg Baptist Mission held its annual

picnic Thursday afternoon when about 60 attended.

A splendid supper was served by the table committee, Mrs. Ballston, Mrs. Ascione and Mrs. William Bowman. Sports committee, Don Aldan

and Mrs. Russo. Prizes were won in the girls' races by Doris Russo, Mary Jane Drake, Grace Kish and Edith Arthrell; boys races, George Aldan, Joe Russo, Billy Burke; sack race, Dan Aldan; ladies race, Mrs. Ascione, Mrs. T. Arthrell; men's races, Thomas Arthrell, Andy Russo; treasure hunt, Mrs. Russo. The committee is planning for a corn roast in the near future.

LEESBURG

MISSIONARY MEETING The Women's Missionary society held an all-day meeting at the church on Wednesday with the ladies guilting and sewing patches. At noon a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. George Douglass, Mrs. Pearl McConnell and Hazel Collins. A short business meeting was conducted by Vera Douglass. The so-

LEESBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karns and son pent one day recently in Erie. John Reisher spent the week end with his son, Harold, of Sharon.

ciety will enjoy a plenic at the Community Park in August.

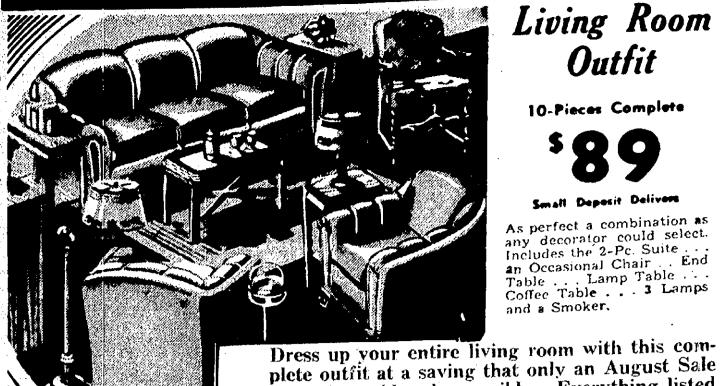
Palmer. Mrs. Jack' Miller and baby have returned to their home from the Eashline hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne recently visited in Sheakleyville. Clarence Evans of Grove City, and Bill Evans of Harrisville, were

recent guests of Paul Crawford. Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Palmer and son, of New Bethlehem, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rev. William A, Lloyd and family left Thursday for Jackson, O., and Columbus, where they will spend the month of August with relatives and friends.

For complete and desperate and unadulterated boredom, see a gul's Summer camp at the end of a twoday rain.

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Elwood Announces Notification Plans

Indiana City Making Ready For G. O. P. Ceremony, August 17

By EUGENE J. CADOU International News Service Staff Correspondent

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 3.—Alfred E Smith, former Gov. George White of Ohio and a number of other nationally-prominent Democrats who have indorsed Wendell L. Willkie for president will be invited to attend notification ceremonies at Elwood,

August 17, it was announced today. The notification committee also announced that Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, who once worked as puddler in the Elwood tin progressive Democrat in the year The Frances Griffin Bible class proper person to care for her amined between August 12 and 16, plate mills, will head a delegation state in a special train.

To millions of Republicans over outlined briefly details of the notification program as follows: Ceremony at high school steps,

2:15 p. m., CST. p. m., CST, the exact time when the presidential nominee will speak has The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 ed of being Indians.

not yet been determined pending conferences with radio broadcasting Rev. Shearer Named not yet been determined pending Thousands of unreserved seats, free, all in the shade.

350 acrds of free auto parking space adjacent to the notification Ample amplication facilities so that the geremonics may be heard throughout Callaway Park and in

the business district. Various traffic regulation in and about Elwood to speed up transportation.

Plentiful food supply served from health-inspected stands; ample quanitity of pure drinking water; all sanitary arrangements approved by the state health commissioner. Band concerts and parades of argivals of visiting delegations during the morning.



the nation, the committee today bers will hold their dinner meeting Meermans and William Winter, "Y" at Sylvan Heights golf course din- physical director, are managing ing room, Ellwood City-New Castle comp. highway, Monday evening starting at five o'clock. Golf will feature Notification program begins at 3 the early part of the meeting.

For Camp Vespers

Seventh Ward Minister To Be Heard Sunday At Camp Fred Rentz

Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor of Madison Avenue Christian church, will speak at customary afternoon vesper service at Camp Fred L. Rentz of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, August 4, at 3 p. m. That evening a candlelight service will be held.

Last night, motion pictures shown by John P. Boyles, member of the "Y" board of directors, entertained campers. The "Fireflys" are leading this week's exciting baseball league race. Jack sweesy won boat races earlier in the week. While Henry T. MacNicholas, as-

sistant general secretary and camp head, is vacationing in Washington, New Castle Exchange club mem- D. C., General Secretary R. L.

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WANTED MEAT



OUT!—Frank Demarce, Giants' center fielder, is out trying to stretch a single into a double during game with Cincy in New York.



AT SARATOGA-It's a close one at the wire as horses romp for home at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., track.

INDIES-ELDERS

BATTLE SUNDAY

Pittsburg, Red Sox At

Tigers, St. Joes At

Croton

There will be a hot battle at Eld-

ers field Sunday afternoon when the

two friendly rivals the league lead-

ing Lawrence Indies and Elders

Neither Manager Joe O'Leary nor

Manager George Zidow would name

their starting pitchers. The Elders

are confident of dragging the Indies

from the top spot in the league posi-

tion they have held for quite some

Ryantown At West Pittsburg

Danny DeGenova and his "Gas

House" gang will play the Ryantown

team. It will be Tonsetic for the

West Pittsburgians, and probably

Up at Croton field the St. Josephs

will play the Croton A. C. team. The

game has been transferred to Croton

from Washington High due to the

No Sunday baseball law at Wash-

Owrey for the Ryantowns.

Down at West Pittsburg Manager

time, having won the first-half.

tangle at 3 o'clock.

Reds Lose Two To Boston Bees

Dodgers Drop To Cubs, Pirates Defeat Phils In Night Game In Ten Innings

By ED KIELY (International News Service Sports

Writer) NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Old man opportunity, that elusive gent who supposedly is to knock only once, has been making a number of return engagements in Brooklyn but each time the daffy Dodgers have given him the old heave-ho.

Yesterday the Reds dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Boston Bees but the Flatbushers dropped a 4 to 3 decision to the Chicago Cubs. Instead of picking up a gameand-a-half, all the Dodgers gained was a half-game, that being handed to them on a silver-platter.

Larry French allowed Brooklyn two runs until he was relieved with one out in the ninth after putting the tying and winning runs on base. Claude Passeau, making his third appearance in four days, threw called strikes past Pete Reiser and Peewee Reese to end the threatening rally and the game.

Apparently the usually stingless Bees were saving up all their energy for the current series with the league-leading Rhindelanders. For after dropping nine straight contests to an assortment of opposition, the Beantowners lashed out with the fury of a New England gale to sink Cincinnati, 10 to 3 in the opener and 4 to 3 in a 12-inning nightcap.

Cards-Giants Split Meanwhile, New York and St Louis divided a twin-bill, the Giants winning the first, 5 to 4, and the Cardinals the afterpiece, 3 to 1. Babe Young hit two homers in the opener, one coming in the ninth to break up a deadlock.

In a night clash at Philadelphia the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Philadelphia 5 to 2 by a four run rally in the 10th inning.

In the American League, the league-leading Detroit Tigers were the victims of a 14-hit Boston Red Sox assault and dropped a see-saw, 12 to 9 affair. Three homers—one each by Dom DiMaggio, Jimmy Foxx and manager Joe Cronin-turned the tide in favor of Boston. Yanks Trim Indians

The Cleveland Indians stayed a game in arrears of the pace-setters by losing a 10 to 2 battle to the New York Yankees. The Chicago White Sox kept a percentage point hold on fourth place by belting the Washington Senators, 10 to 2 Thorton Lee's two-hit hurling was

the feature of this game. The St. Louis Towns blanked the Philadelphia Athletics 5 to 0 when Bob Harris hurled the first shutout by a Browns' pitcher this season. Included among the Browns' four hits was two homers, one by

Columbus Club Wins

The Columbus Club won the first half championship in the City Class Franus, Blazin and Ferrucci got a B softball league last night at the pair.

Liberty Street Field by defeating The box score: the Booker T. Washington team 17

The winning pitcher was Blackie Adamo. Steve Carson had five hits in five trips to the plate, his hits included a homer with two on, and a double and three singles. T. Compelio also had five hits in five times Score by innings-

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GAME IS CALLED OFF

The Moose and Slovak game for Sunday has been called off until Monday by agreement of both managers. The Moose have a previously Blazin, 3b 0 1 1 1 arranged game with the Niles. Ohio Mazzant, cf 0 1 1 0 0 Moose team, at Niles. The Moose- D. Ferrante, If 0 0 1 0 0 Slovak game Monday will be at Ferruci, c 0 1 2 0 0 Clifton Flats Field.

Entirely too many of the boys who made life miserable for the Pitt football team are back to heckle the Panthers again this year. The list Gajecki and Peters of Penn State. Base Hits-J. Guzzetti, Wissner, ople-Ellwood City road. and Ruffa of Duke.

Saturday, August 3, 1940

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago48 44 New York49 45 521

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 10, Cleveland 2. Boston 12, Detroit 9.

Chicago 10, Washington 2. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4 (night) GAMES TODAY & TOMORROW New York at Cleveland.

*Boston at Detroit. **Washington at Chicago. **Philadelphia at St. Louis. *Two games today, one tomorrow **One game today, two tomorrow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn56 38 New York50 40 556 Chicago50 49 505 St. Louis45 46 Pittsburgh 43 48 Philadelphia32 57 Boston31 59

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2, night game, 10 innings. Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3. Boston 10-4, Cincinnati 3-3, sec-

ond game 12 innings. New York 5-1, St. Louis 4-3. **GAMES TODAY & TOMORROW** (All double headers tomorrow)

Cincinnati at Boston, two games

Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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| | Toledo42 | 57 | 424 |
| | Indianapolis38 | 60 | 388 |
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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Toledo 4, Louisville 3 (first game).

Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 2. end of eighth to allow players to but the foregoing will add a local the Bronze untied it to win in the char and Palumbo were the heavy

TODAY'S GAMES Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

Coming from behind with a brace Walter Judnich, his 19th of the sea- of two runs after trailing two to one, son, in the fourth inning, and the Ellwood City continued to lead the other by George McQuinn in the Lawrence loop by beating the New Castle Hot Tops three to two, Fri-

Ellwood City got nine hits off Boren while McCready pitched superbly and allowed only four hits. First-Half Title Umpire McIntyre was knocked out when hit by a pitched ball in the fourth and Umpire Price finished

Frednoff hit the lone triple while

| N. C. Hot Tops | R. | H. | 0. | A. | E. |
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| L. Guzzetti, cf | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Guzzetti, ss | . 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wissner, 1b | . 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Patton, 3b | . 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Young, 2b | . 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Oravitz, c | . 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Boren, p | . 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
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Fredhoff, 2b 0 1 3 2 0 Ursu, 1b 0 1 9 1 1

McCready, p 0 0 1 5 0 Totals 3 9 18 11 2 Score by innings: Nebraska, Muha of Carnegie Tech. Three-Base Hits-Fredhoff; Two- mile from Zelienople on the Zelien-

Franus, Blazin, Ferrucci; Sacrifice Hits-Ritz, B. Patton, Fu-Pennsylvania is estimated to have setti, Detullio; Base on Balls-Off lost \$4,000,000 in less than two years. Boren 2, off McCready 1; Struck

tole nawks Out—By Boren 5, by McCready 2; and owls, under unwise bounty laws. Umpires-McIntyre and Price.

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Public Linkers Here Tomorrow

Pittsburgh Aces Will Play Sylvan Heights Team Sunday Afternoon

their hands full tomorrow, when the annual match with the Pittsburgh Public Links team will be played at Sylvan Heights course.

burgh courses, Schenley, North Park Pennsylvania area, and the team a top-notcher; Johnny Pasikowski, Sam Musico, and practically all of Pittsburgh in the National Public Pittsburgh district.

Manager Walter S. Hart would like to have a few of the ex-caddies of the Sylvan Heights course report on Sunday to caddy for these

HERE AND THERE

Russell Baxter, this city's latest pugilistic amateur find, will strut his stuff again August 12 in the aircooled Arena when he battles George Osman, a welterweight of Monaca Baxter has been showing more than the usual displayed by a tyro and naturally local fandom wishes him having taken on weight and will Loop 'em Billy Reale, the Castlewood plow-boy, will swing with Carl Fowler of Pittsburgh and the rough. hard-socking ex-gridder, Benny Columbus 5, Indianapolis 3 (first Bartle of Ellwood City will oppose everybody from Neshannock town- a double. ship will be present, according to re- Score by innings:

> now a California agriculturist.... Kendra, Pezzone and Kelley. Several decades ago Billy (Shorty) Fessler was an assistant to Jimmie The Sons of Italy softball team Dunn and seconded as many fight- won a Class A game last night at ers as did Jimmy. He was active in Dean Park field from the Willow the days of Otto Koehler, Cal De- Grove team 12 to 4. The winning laney, Porter Root, et al., who with pitcher was Lee Gairdo, the loser Johnny Kilbane were in Dunn's was Chambers. stable... Several years back Smith & Score by innings:-Dygert were the connoisseurs of fightin' boys. They didn't have any Willow Grove. 003 100 000- 4 7 chuffs in their stable. They had Sons of Italy .. 802 110 000-12 17 0 Homer Gray ... Recall Pop Eye Gib- Batteries-Willow Grove: Chamson, Lefty Arnold and Romeo Pa- bers and Adams; Sons of Italy:

> Par took a beating in the \$5,000 66's. . . . Dorothy Bundy, Santa over in the last of the ninth by the Monica, Cal., boat Sarah Palfrey, "Vals". Santa Monica, who eliminated Paul- drive. ine Betz, San Francisco.

tennis meet at Southampton, N. Y. Aven. yesterday, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2. Kovacs will oppose Don McNeil, Oklahoma Portland, Me., 6-0, 6-4, 6-1. Bears will rush the football season game. in a game at Erie, August 30.

Waynesburg results: 2:15 pace, Rhythm took two of three heats. Nesco Hanover, winning the second. Two twenty trot, Bobby Flash won the last two heats the first going to Thrace. . . For those who like

City Baseball **Loop Standing**

Lawrence Indies 7 Moose Club 6 West Side Tigers ... 6 West Pittsburg 4 Elders 4 Red Sox 4 St. Joseph 3 Slovaks 2 Ryantown 1 Croton 1

Games For Sunday Ryantown at West Pittsburg. Red Sox vs. Tigers-Lee avenue Lawrence Indies vs. Elders-Elder Joseph vs. Croton-Croton

Slovaks-Moose game postponed.

Sports World Ramblings

A bit of everything-If you crave Sylvan Heights players will have league all-stars. The scenes prom- er has learned his "dollars and nett skits of the silent picture days. Cleveland ace has reportedly salted

The Rieck nine will include mem- away close to \$60,000 to date.

From the Seventh ward comes word that the piccutta boys, Al and night.

News that the New York Yankees comedy with your baseball, and brought up Ernie Bonham from who can't stand a good laugh now Kansas City in exchange for Oral Hildebrand is a sure sign that the and then, hop into the family bus champs are starting their rehabilion Saturday, August 24, and hie to tation program ahead of time. It Elders field. You'll get a lot of wouldn't be surprising to see a few guffaws as the Rieck old timers en- more changes before the end of the deavor to match wits with the City current campaign. . . . Bobby Fellise to rival the good old Mack Sen- | center lesson early in life. The

bers of the championship team of Despite the ribbing he gets from 1922, 23 and 24. Paul McCullough, all ends, Bill Terry manages to do Pulaski tosser, was routed. In grab- Larry Perelman Golf ball for low Heading the Pittsburghers, who still toeing the rubber, will fling for all right by himself. As foreman bing their 10th consecutive loop triwill be chosen from the three Pittsthe Riecks. Tom McCormick will of the futile Giants, he takes down umph and practically cinching the won the catching paraphernalia. \$40,000. . . . Only two major league and South Park, will be Joe Platt, Frank "Jewie" Coen, who could twirlers managed to escape defeat supervisor for the United States double for Al Schacht anyday, will last year. Spurgeon Chandler, the Golf Association in the Western manage. Mickey Huff, Carl Reebel, Yanks' track star who won three tri-"Cacky" Gennock, Earl Croud, Ger- umphs, and Jimmy Lynn, of the will include such greats as Andy ald Earl ar Alec Black will pitch Giants, (1 and 6) claim the dis-Swedko, 1939 Public Links champ- in with the Riecks. The proceeds tinction.

ion, his brother, Mike Swedko, also will go to the American Red Cross. Jack Dempsey will serve as third man in Warren, O., next Friday the other players who represented Tony, are rarin' to go. Unusually camp tales, you may be interested talented gridders, the Piccuttas are to know that Billy Conn is moider-Links tournament, besides a host of in tip top shape following a busy ing sparring mates. The report college stars and other greats of the summer. Al, who figures to carve caused Bob Pastor to quib, "So himself a deep niche at John Car- what?" . . . There's a rumor in the roll, scales 200 pounds. He is ac- air that Jack Dempsey won't referee tive in softball, tennis, swimming the current Beaver Falls pro show. Hills and dances to boot. Tony, who held | Charlie Scaglione, our informant, down the end post for Slippery says that the Pennsylvania Boxing Rock, is following the same condi- commission turned thumbs down. tioning schedule as his younger Tony Galento or Joe Louis may

JOHNSON BRONZE TRIPS RADIATORS

Score Is 6 To 5 In Class A Softball Game, Sons Of Italy Defeat Willow Grove

The Johnson Bronze softball team won from the Radiators last night Cedar Cubs 030 030 000-6 6 0 well. Larry Retardo, Ellwood City, at Gaston Park Field in a Class A Audias 100 200 000—3 8 1 softball league game, it being the first defeat in six starts in the sec- troddi; Audias. Conglose and Ditackle Bud Sullivan of Pittsburgh. ond half for the Rads. The score Muccio. was 6 to 5. The winning hurler was Pezzone, the loser was Greg Ross.

The Bronze had one big inning. the second, when they punched over George Saunders, who put up such five runs, the Rads coming back ants 16-13 at Clifton Flats Tema stirring fight with Milt Taylor. with four in the third inning. The perato relieved DeMarco in the sixth St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 3 (called There'll be other fights, of course, Rads tied it up in the fifth, but and got credit for the victory. Meliflavor when the Neshannock town- last of the seventh. Heavy hitting hitters of the game. ship firemen sponsor the bouts to was done by-Hub Riley who also get money for fire-fighting equip- played a spectacular game in the ment. Reservations are now being field. Riley drove in three runs in made and indications are almost the Bronze big second inning with

> R. H. E. Radiators004 010 000-5 9 0 050 000 10x-6 8 Everett Marshall, wrestler, who Batteries: Rads-Maggie, G. Ross appeared at Centennial field here, is and Fornataro Bronze-Pascarella,

Gairdo and Santangelo.

VALENTINOS TOP MILSOMS. Milwaukee open golf tourney, Fri- The Valentino team won a softday. Frank Moore, Detroit, turned in ball league game last night at the a 65 for a course where par is 71. Hickory Heights field from the Mil-Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y. and John som team 3 to 2 in a well played Bulla, Chicago, each turned in game. The winning run was put

Brookline, Mass., to enter finals of | The winning hurler was Rubeis the Maudstone invitation net tour- the loser was Perrotta. Irv Rubeis ney at East Hampton, N. Y., Friday. won his own game in the last of She will play Gracyn Wheeler, also the ninth with a long home run

Score by innings:-Beaten seven consecutive times, Milsoms001 001 000-2 6 Frank Kovacs turned the tables on Vals 100 100 001- 3 10 1 Bobby Riggs in the semi-finals of Batteries-Milsoms: Perrotta and the annual Meadow club invitation Cassella; Valentinos: Rubeis and

No score sheet on the Gus Big City, who defeated Elwood Cooke, Ten and Civics game was submitted to The News. The Gus team Fittsburgh Steelers and Chicago did not show up for the scheduled

> STANDING OF LEAGUE .875 Johnson Bronze Sons of Italy 5 Valentinos 3 Gus Big Ten 1 Milsoms 1 Willow Grove 0 The managers are asked to check this standing and if its not right. DelPrince, cf 0 0 0 to call The News sport department DeLorenzo, rf ... 0 Monday morning.

N .- W - L' Games Next Week

The following games will be Kirol, ss 0 0 0 1 played next week in the City Base-Monday, Aug. 5 Moose vs. Slovaks, Clifton Flats.

West Pittsburg at Croton. Ryantown at Elders. Tuesday, Aug. 6 St. Josephs at Red Sox. Moose at Lawrence Indies. Wednesday, Aug. 7 Tigers at Slovaks. Croton at Elders.

Thursday, Aug. 8 St. Josephs at Slovaks. Moose at Ryantown. Friday, Aug. 9 Lawrence Indies at Tigers. West Pittsburg at Red Socks.

Class C. Games

Cedar Cubs defeated the Audias. first half, winners, 6-3, in a class Kruck and Houk; S. Hills, Frengel C league game yesterday morning and P. Bulisco. at Dean park. Melozzi was the win-ning pitcher. Pat Rozzi featured Audias. Miron and Cherol also hit the ball hard Score by innings

Rangers softball team won a lopsided game over the Golden Pheas-

Rangers 360 100 600-16 14 4

Pheasants013 162 000-13 13 2 Batteries - Rangers, DeMarco, Temperato and Humphries; Pheasants, Pratt, McFarland and Kirk. VALENTINO JRS. WIN FORFEIT

The Valentino Juniors won a forfeit from the Cardinals when the latter team failed to show up for a scheduled game at Hickory Heights.

| CLASS C STANDIN | G | |
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| W. | L | Pc |
| Cedar Cubs 3 | 0 | 1.00 |
| Rangers 2 | 0 | 1.00 |
| Pheasants 2 | 1 | .66 |
| Audias 1 | 1 | .50 |
| Valentinos 1 | 2 | .33 |
| B. T. W 0 | 2 | .00 |
| Cardinale | 2 | O. |

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY Valentino Juniors vs B. T. W. at B. T. W. field. Audias vs Golden Pheasants at

Clifton Flats Cedar Cubs vs Rangers at Dean Cardinals draw bye

James "Shimmy" Balla on the hill for the Slovaks last night held the Powell, p-cf 1 1 2 0 0 players on the four Ellwood City

drove in one of the Slovak runs. Extra-base hits were made by-Orelli, Mehalic and Grosetti. Balla fanned nine batters.

It was the second win of the half for the Slovaks against four defeats. The game Sunday with the Moose has been postponed until a later The summary-

Grossetti, ss 0 Memo, 1b 0 0 9 Germeal, c 0 0 2 0 Orelli, p 0 0 1 1 Slovak Club R. H. P.O. A. E. Krosen, lf 0 0 Mehalic, If 1 2 Fruitt, cf 1 4 4 Koszela, 2b 0 0 1 Otlawski, 1b 0 0 5 Shabala, rf 1 1 0 Majeski, c 0 1 9 0 Danish, 3b 0 0 1 Balla, p p..... 1 1 0 2

Croton A. C.

Totals 9 21 5 Score by innings

Pulaski Bags 10th; Hillers Top Castles

Hitting Highlights Games Last Night; Civics Spill Harbor, 9-5

played Friday night.

At Pulaski, the West Side A. C. put up a stubborn fight before bow- 40. ing to Pulaski, 11-5. Gentile, ace Alex "Chinkie" Dutkin won the National league coronet, Pulaski was to the winners' cause Score by innings:

Pulaski West Side 032 000-- 5 6 4 Batteries-Pulaski, Gentile, Patton and Hutchison; West Side, Pyle, Night and Via.

HILLERS TOP CASTLES South Hills kept right at the heels sun and dried out by the wind of of the South Side Board of Trade the last few days, long hitters are for American league honors by getting a tremendous roll on their drubbing Castlewood, 12-6, at South ball. John Zikeli overdrove the 347-

the heart out of the Castles by park- eral of the players in the league ing a homer with the bags clogged. matches last evening were on the Pallerino poked a circuit wallop for green with their drives and a numlikewise for the Castles.

P. Bulisco and Brooks, who gath- drove the green, and James Gaione ered three hits out of four trips to was on the apron. Gaione was also the platter in the previous game, hole-high with his drive on the 320-Friday Morning the platter in the previous duplicated the feat last night. R. H. E. Score by innings: Castlewood200 030 1— 6 6 2 S. Hills424 110 *—12 13 3 Batteries -- Castlewood, King, hitters need tremendous muscular

> CIVICS SPANK HARBOR | a scant 100, has been hitting them With J. Magusak spearheading the for 220 yards or better with conattack, the Union Civics rolled over sistency of late, and has also been

The Civics decided matters in the Last night in the Sylvan Heights sixth by pushing across a half dozen lead. Jackie, who is the ace man Batteries-Cubs, Melozzi and Mas- markers. T. Delone and Johnson for the Fenton team, won his sixth dropped two hits apiece for the vic- consecutive match in which he scortors. Magusak smashed two homers. ed a sparkling 39. So ladies, don't R. H. E. think you have to be strong to beat Score by innings: RANGERS TOP PHEASANTS 16-13 Harbor002 100 2-5 7 0 your husband. Just hit them on Batteries-Harbor, Cifra and Corben; Civics, Mrozek and Johnson.

> **GAMES SUNDAY** American Elders vs. S. S. Board.

Princeton vs. South Hills. Mahoning vs. Castlewood. National New Bedford vs. West Side Union vs. Nashua. Pulaski vs. Harbor

American league managers are re- town team last evening, 4-2. quested to attend an important meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 last evening. Louis Malls being med- Richards. o'clock at 112 West Washington street. Managers unable to attend par on the tough Muny layout, while Orlando. should send a representative.

MEET ON MONDAY

MEDUSA FALLS TO BESSEMER, 7-3 S. Kardish, Tobe Fenati, Bud Long and Babs each had 39's.

Bessemer displayed some of their and Manufacturing Co., 0; Shenanfirst-half hitting yesterday at Bes- go Pottery, 5; Fenton's, 1; Unions ards. semer, and Medusa of Wampum 4: Shelby Social, 2: Scarazzo's, 4: was humbled, 7 to 3. The game Saegertown G. A., 2; Ellwood City found 19 hits sailing to various Moose, 312; Duca D'Abruzzi, 212. parts, with Bessemer getting 11 The standing of the teams is:-Updegraph went the limit on the Scarazzo's, 32; New Castle Moose, hill for the victors. Powell re- 261/2; Shenango Pottery, 25; Duca lieved Herbert on the White Sox D'Abruzzi 224; Ellwood City Saxmound. Anderson and Powell were ons, 2214; Unions, 2114; Saegertown the triple-base clouters. Hrvatine G. A., 2112: Shelby Social, 2012; Ell-Intyre hit two doubles.

The box score:

Medusa

heavy hitting Croton team to three Frank, 2b 1 1 0 0 0 teams in the league are employed. hits as his mates pounded Orelli for nine hits to win 4 to 1 in a City league game.

Karner, lf 1 1 2 1 0 The matches will be resumed again on Tuesday evening. August 13, and Leopardo, rf 0 0 2 0 0 two matches will be played during league to the league are employed.

Marshall, 1b 0 3 5 0 0 on Tuesday evening. August 13, and Leopardo, rf 0 0 2 0 1 0 that week. R. H. O. A. E. son Bronze team a postponed City Gorenz, If 1 1 5 0 0 Class A softball came Sunday at P. Nord, 1b 1 1 5 0 0 Hrvatine, cf ... 2 2 1 1 0 it was announced today. Monday W. Stanley. ss ... 1 2 2 1 0 the Milsoms will meet the Rads at Valentine, rf ... 1 1 1 0 0 Progressive Field. Rainey will pitch paign on the Ground circuit.

Greyhound famous world champion trotter is now eight years old and in the midst of a busy campaign on the Ground circuit. T. Puromaki, 3b 1 1 2 3 0 R. H. P.O. A. E. Anderson, c 0 2 4 1 0 0 Updegraph, p 0 0 0 3 0 0 W. Puromaki, p 0 1 0 0 0 0 P. Tropea, p 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 7 11 21 12 0

*Batted for Valentine in fifth. Score by innings: Score by innings: Totals 1 3 18 13 3 Bessemer 520 000 x— 7 11 0 Three-base hits-Anderson, Pow-Two-base hits-Hrvatine 2. Double plays - Puromaki-Pelto-

Nord.

Stelen bases-P. Tropea. Sacrifice hits-P. Nord. Base on balls-off Updegraph, 2 off Herbert 2, off Powell 2. Struck out—by Updegraph 4, by Herbert 1, by Powell 2. Umpires-Diana and Tip Rich-

PROTEST FILED BY INDIES The Lawrence Indies have pro-Two-base hits, Mehalic, Grosetti, Socks over them at Washington Orelli; double plays, Grosetti to High Field. The protest has been Malls to Memo 2; stolen bases Fruitt, filed with Secretary "Mike" Don-Koszela, Shabala, Memo; base on ovan along with the required stip- your way around our perfect floor! balls, off Balla 2, off Orelli 4. Struck end. The Commissioners will act as out, by Balla 9, by Orelli 1. Umpires soon as possible, probably Monday evening.

From Tee To Green

NEW CASTLE CHURCH LEAGUE Ryantown To Play At West The New Castle church golf league played over the Field Club course last Thursday night with the Methodist team nosing out the First Presbyterian team by a half-point 21 to Hitting highlighted City-County 2012. Medalist for the match was Independent Baseball league games Bruce Headland with a fine 38 card. Other low cards were-Al Garren 39, D. H. Long 40, Robert Garland

The standing of the teams-Methodists 21: First Presbyterians 201/2 impressive. Dick Biddle had a good First Christians 201/2; Trinity 201/2; night, whacking two singles and a St. Marys 16; Highland 121/2; First double. Hutchison added a triple U. P. 121/2; Temple Israel 121/2; Mahoning 71/2. The matches next Thursday are

at Castle Hills course.

GOLFERS GET HOT

Local golfers are getting just as hot as the weather has been during the past few weeks, and with the fairways burned hard by the hot

scoring around 80 for the 18 holes.

SYLVAN HEIGHTS LEAGUE

for the second half title in the Syl-

New Castle Moose is making a bid.

6-0 last evening, to take second

Some extra hot golf was played

alist with a sizzling 34 two under

Jimmy Pagley was one under with

35, which feat, was also equalled by

had a 37, Pete Dimeco, James Gai-

Castle Moose, 6; Herge's, 0; Ellwood

wood City Moose, 17; Fenton's, 1612;

WILL PLAY SUNDAY

Gaston Park Field at 2:30 o'clock.

TIGERS AWARDED GAME

The West Side Tigers were

umpire, when the Ryantown team

by the umpire

The Missions will play the John-

Manufacturing Co., 131

R. H. O. A. E. No matches will be played in the

ington High field. yard par 4. No. 7 hole at Sylvan The Red Sox with McCarty on the The Hillers leathered the offer- Heights course yesterday. The hole hill will try to stop the West Side ings of Bob King and Kruck for 13 is a dog-leg, bending at about 225 Tigers at the Lee avenue field. The hits of all descriptions. Parrott took yards, and is slightly downhill. Sev-Tigers will more than likely pitch Morrison or Faller. The Moose and Slovak game has been postponed until a later date, as the winners while J. Newton did ber of others reached the apron. the Moose team is booked for out Ted Lach, Sylvan Heights flash

Umpires Assigned yard par 4, No. 17 hole. **City-County Games** SNYDER GOES GOOD Local golfers who think that long development, should take a page from the golf book of Jackie Snyder. Dom Castele, acting for Presi-Umpires-Haggerty and Vernino. Sylvan Heights prodigy. Jackie, dent Leo W. Hill of the Lawrence who is 14 years of age and weighs County Umpires Association today announced the following umpire

> City League Sunday At West Pittsburg-Castele and At Lee Avenue-Coates and A

selections for next week in the City

Baseball League and the Lawrence

At Elders Field-Cini and Tex At Croton-Adams and Uram.

At Clifton Flats-B. Price and

Scarazzo's appear to be headed McIntyre. Monday City League van Heights League, which only a At Croton-Diana and Tip Richbad slump will cheat them out of ards. At Elders Field-Priscarro and

defeating Herge's of Ellwood City. Orlando. Monday County League place but they are still 5 1-2 points At Bessemer-Adams and Uram. away, and Harry Toscano's well- At Wampum-Cini and Tex Richbalanced team is still going hot, ards having defeated the strong Saeger-At Brent-Coates and A. Price.

Tuesday City League At Wash, High-Diana and Tip At Cedar Street-Priscarro and

Wednesday City League At Lee Avenue-Diana and Tip Carl McIltrot. Hackett Kennedy Richards At Elders Field-B. Price and one, had 38's, and Jackie Snyder, McIntyre

Wednesday County League At Wampum-Priscarro and Or-The scores were as follows: New lando. At New Galilee-Coates and A City Saxons, 6; Universal Sanitary Price.

> At Ellwood-Cini and Tex Rich-Thursday City League At Wash. High-Adams and At Ryantown-Castele and Gen-

Friday County League Bessemer-Adams and Uram. At Wampum-B. Price and Mc-Herge, 13½; Universal Sanitary and Richards. At New Galilee-Cini and Tex

Friday City League Scala, ss 0 0 2 3 0 league next week because of the At Lee Avenue-Coates and A Lecpardo. 3b 0 0 1 0 1 vacation layoff at Shelby Tube plant Winters, 2b 0 0 4 0 0 in Ellwood City, where most of the At Wash High-Priscarro and

INDIES WIN GAME

The New Castle Indies won an exhibition game last night from the Fannins 10 to 2 at Rose Ave. Field. The winning hurler was George Lamorella, the loser was Gunther. Heavy hitting was done by Bus Strausbaugh, DeGenaro, J. Lamor-



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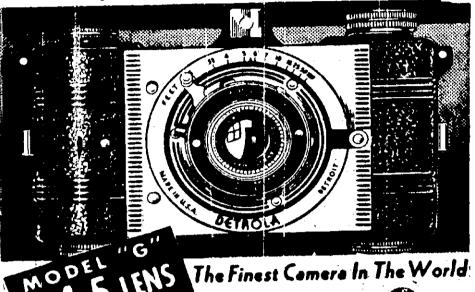
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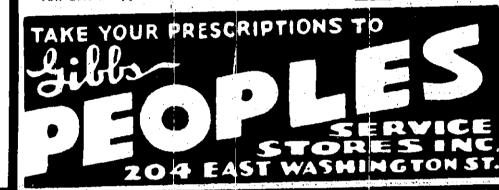


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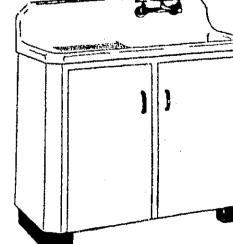
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- 5:30-Jack Hollister, Sports. 5:45—Concert Favorites.
- 6:00-Message of Israel. 6:30-Weekly Record Review. 7:00-This Is Radio. 8:00-State College Summer School
- Band. 8:30-Grant Park Concert. 9:00-News, Ybarra 9:15-Howard Becker's Orchestra. 9:30-The Music You Want.
- 10:00-News, Tuneful Time. 10:15-Her. Middleman's Orchestra. 10:30-Alvino Rev's Orchestra. 10:45-Jack Meakin's Orchestra. 11:00-News. R. Scott's Orchestra. WCAE
- 5:30-Chet Smith, Sports. 6:00-WPA Symphony Orchestra. 6:15-Bob Harmon, songs. 6:30-Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
- 6:45-Inside of Sports. 7:00-This Is Radio. 8:00-Barn Dance. 9:00-Uncle Ezra. 9:30—Mal Hallett's Orchestra.
- 10:00-Norman Twigger, news. 10:15-Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra. 10:30-Ray Heatherton's Orchestra

- 5:30-U. S. Army. 5:45-The World Today. 6:00—People's Platform. 6:30—The Gay Nineties.
- 7:00-This Is Radio. 8:00-Your Hit Parade. 8:45-Saturday Night Serenade. 9:15-Public Affairs.
- 9:30-News of the War. 9:45-Buddy Clark. 10:00-News, Ken Hildebrand. 10:15-Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
- 10:30-Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.

SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

KDKA

5:30-Beat the Band. 6:00—News From Europe. 6:30-Life of Gutenberg. 7:00—Summer Symphony.

8:00-Walter Winchell. 8:15-The Parker Family.

- 8:30-Irene Rich.
- 8:45—Bill Stern. 9:00—Good Will Hour. 10:00-News-To You.



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- Music. 9:00-Hour of Charm. 9:30-Human Nature. 9:45-Voice Beside You.
- 10:00-Norman Twigger. 10:15-Glenn Garr's Orchestra. 10:30-Harry James' Orchestra. WJAS
- 5:30-Gene Autry. 6:00-News of the World. 6:30-Adventures of Ellery Queen
- 7:00-Columbia Workshop. 7:30-Crime Doctor. 8:00-Ford Hour.
- 9:00—Clyde Knight Orchestra. 9:15—Grant Park Concert. 10:00-News With Jack Logan. 10:15-Col. C. C. McGovern. 10:30-Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.

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8:30-Sunday Song Shop. 9:30-Announced. 9:45-Old Refrains.

10:00-De Polis Brothers. 10:15-Folk Songs.

10:45-Dixie Echoes. 11:00-Sunday Song Service. 11:30-Royal Serenaders. 12:00-Polish Hour.

12:30-Hungarian Hour. 1:00-Trial of Talent. 2:00-Garden of Memories.

2:15-Composer's Hour. 2:30-Melody Time. 3:00-Furniture Show.

3:05-Song Cycles. 3:30-N. C. Ministerial Hour. 4:00-WKST Congratulates.

4:30-Popular Dance Music. 5:00-Announced. 5:15-WKST Work Shop. 5:30—Pop Concert. 6:00-Master Singers.

6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:15-Happy Jim Parsons. 6:35-At Sundown. 7:00-Ray Coleman. 7:15-Sign Off for WKST.

Monday, Aug. 5 7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock. 8:00-Morning Edition-News.

8:15—Happy Jim Parsons. 8:30—On the Mall. 9:00-Sweet and Swing. 9:30-Echoes Stage and Screen. 9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:45-Old Refrains.

10:00-Morning Rehearsal. 10:30-Organ Reveries. 11:00-Vocal Rhythms. 11:30-Tropical Moods. 11:55-Furniture Show. 12:00-News at Noon.

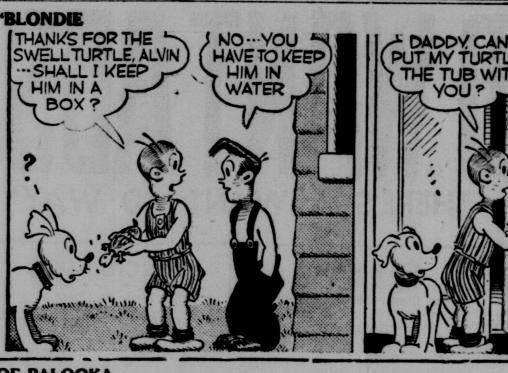
12:10-Town Crier. 12:15-Streamliners. 1:00-Future Farmers of America. 1:15-Home Folks Frolic. 1:30-His Majesty, the Baby. 1:45-Garden Party.

2:00-Concert Hall of the Air. 2:45—Geneva College. 3:00—Tunes to Your Taste. 3:35-WKST Sports Roundup. 5:00-WKST Sports Resume.

5:15-Sturms Hawaiians. 5:30-Evening Edition. 5:40-Nova Time. 6:00-Music Graphs. 6:15-Vivian Gordon. 6:30-Baseball Scores.

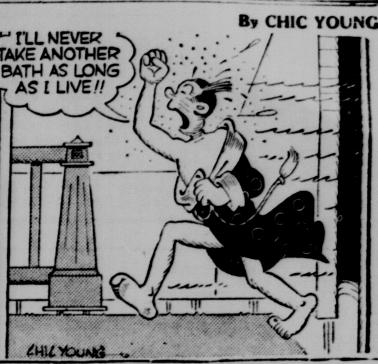
6:35-Concert Orchestra. 7:15-Sign Off for WKST. JUNEDALES WIN GAME

The Junedale girls softball team won a Girls League game Thursday Winona Love, former hula singer, night at Hickory Heights field from were attendants at the ceremony the West Pittsburg girls 10 to 9. which was sole nized in the ancient The winning hurler was Net Cam- Kailua church on the Kona coast. ile. Heavy hitting was done by Mary Pittsburg's nine runs.









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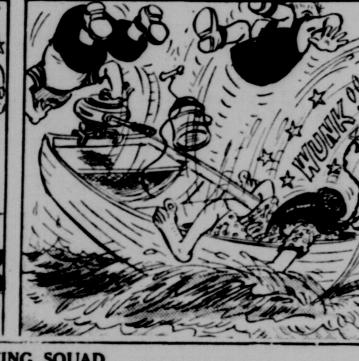
UMBRELLAS HAVE SPRUNG

UP ALL OVER -- THE REFEREE CALLED TO BALONKI TO COME OUT -- APPARENTLY HE DIDN'T



MARY/COME BACK HERE/





WALLY BISHOP HUH! PLAYFUL WELL, EFFIE LIL' THANGS ... I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED! ... HAINT THEY? HOW DO YA FEEL ABOUT YOUR PALS .. THE PORPOISES BY EDGAR WALLACE

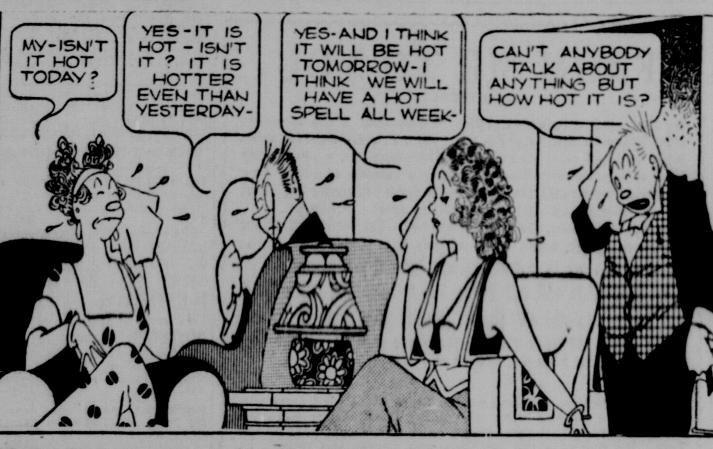
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Pia who clouted two doubles and a Brooklyn fans, should the Dodgers single and by Helen Shultz of West get in the world's series, probably Pittsburg who had four of the West will try a parachute blitzkrieg on the pint-sized park.

WELL, I CAN NOT PAY YOU ENOUGH TO ARGUE ABOUT-ONLY FIVE CENTS SHUX! I WAS GLAD TO DELIVER THOSE SUITS AND PANTS AND THINGS, SAM---I DIDN'T DO IT TO GET PAID-A SUIT-

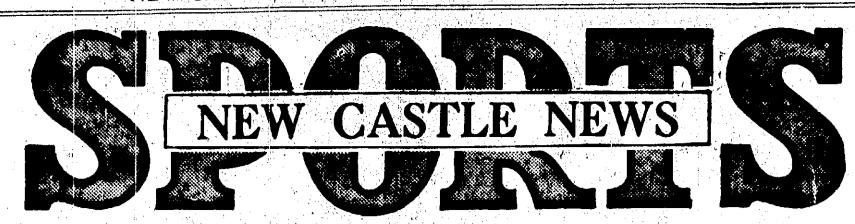








OUT!—Frank Demarce, Giants' center fielder, is out trying to stretch a single into a double during game with Cincy in New York.





AT SARATOGA-It's a close one at the wire as horses romp for home at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., track.

Reds Lose Two To Boston Bees

Dodgers Drop To Cubs, Pirates Defeat Phils In Night Game In Ten Innings

By ED KIELY (International News Service Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .-- Old man opportunity, that elusive gent who supposedly is to knock only once, has been making a number of return engagements in Brooklyn but each time the daffy Dodgers have given him the old heave-ho.

Yesterday the Reds dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Boston Bees but the Flatbushers dropped a 4 to 3 decision to the Chicago Cubs. Instead of picking up a gameand-a-half, all the Dodgers gained was a half-game, that being handed to them on a silver-platter. Larry French allowed Brooklyn

two runs until he was relieved with one out in the ninth after putting the tying and winning runs on base. Claude Passeau, making his third appearance in four days, threw called strikes past Pete Reiser and Peewee Reese to end the threatening rally and the game.

Apparently the usually stingless Bees were saving up all their energy for the current series with the league-leading Rhindelanders. For after dropping nine straight contests to an assortment of opposition, the Beantowners lashed out with the fury of a New England gale to sink Cincinnati, 10 to 3 in the opener and 4 to 3 in a 12-inning nightcap. Cards-Giants Split

Meanwhile. New York and St Louis divided a twin-bill, the Giants winning the first, 5 to 4, and the Cardinals the afterpiece, 3 to 1. Babe Young hit two homers in the opener, one coming in the ninth to break up a deadlock.

In a night clash at Philadelphia, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Philadelphia 5 to 2 by a four run rally in the 10th inning.

In the American League, the league-leading Detroit Tigers were the victims of a 14-hit Boston Red Sox assault and dropped a sec-saw, 12 to 9 affair. Three homers-one each by Dom DiMaggio, Jimmy Foxx and manager Joe Cronin-turned the tide in favor of Boston. Yanks Trim Indians

The Cleveland Indians stayed in game in arrears of the pace-setters by losing a 10 to 2 battle to the New York Yankees. The Chicago White Sox kept a percentage point hold on fourth place by belting the Washington Senators, 10 to 2 Thorton Lee's two-hit hurling was the feature of this game.

The St. Louis Towns blanked the Philadelphia Athletics 5 to 0 when Bob Harris hurled the first shutout by a Browns' pitcher this sea-Included among the Browns' four hits was two homers, one by Walter Judnich, his 19th of the season, in the fourth inning, and 'the Ellwood City continued to lead the other by George McQuinn in the Lawrence loop by beating the New

Columbus Club Wins First-Half Title

The Columbus Club won the first half championship in the City Class B softball league last night at the pair. Liberty Street Field by defeating the Booker T. Washington team 17

The winning pitcher was Blackie Adamo. Steve Carson had five hits in five trips to the plate, his hits included a homer with two on, and a double and three singles. T. Compelio also had five hits in five times

Score by initings-B. T. W.001 021 2— 6 11 3 Columbus015 450 2—17 18 3

GAME IS CALLED OFF

The Moose and Slovak game for Sunday has been called off until Monday by agreement of both managers. The Moose have a previously arranged game with the Niles, Ohio Moose team, at Niles. The Moose-Slovak game Monday will be at

Entirely too many of the boys who made life miserable for the Pitt football team are back to beckle the Panthers again this year. The list includes Blumenstock and Dennery of Fordham, Francis and Rohrig of Nebraska, Muha of Carnegie Tech, and Ruffa of Duke.

and owls, under unwise bounty laws. Umpires—McIntyre and Frice,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland57 40 588
Boston52 44 542 Chicago48 44 522

Philadelphia38 58 396 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 10, Cleveland 2. Boston 12, Detroit 9. Chicago 10, Washington 2. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4 (night)

New York49 45 521

Washington42 56 429

St. Louis40 58 408

GAMES TODAY & TOMORROW New York at Cleveland. *Boston at Detroit. **Washington at Chicago. **Philadelphia at St. Louis.

*Two games today, one tomorrow **One game today, two tomorrow. NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B Brooklyn56 38 New York50 40 Chicago50 49 505 St. Louis45 46 495 Pittsburgh 43 48 473 Philadelphia32 57 360 Boston31 59 344 MESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2, night game, 10 innings. Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3.

Boston 10-4, Cincinnati 3-3, second game 12 innings. New York 5-1, St. Louis 4-3. GAMES TODAY & TOMORROW

(All double headers tomorrow) Cincinnati at Boston, two games Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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|----------------------|-----|------|--------------------------------------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | Osman, a welterweight of Monaca. |
| Kansas City70 | 33 | 680 | Baxter has been showing more than |
| Minusapolis57 | 42 | 576 | the usual displayed by a tyro and |
| Columbus54 | 47 | 535 | naturally local landom wishes him |
| Couleville 50 | 5.2 | 490 | well. Larry Retardo, Ellwood City, |
| St. Paul48 | 53 | 475 | is now a full-fledged featherweight, |
| Milwaukee41 | 56 | 423 | having taken on weight and will |
| Toledo42 | 57 | 424 | tackle Bud Sullivan of Pittsburgh. |
| Indianapolis38 | | 388 | Loop 'em Billy Reale, the Castle- |
| | | | wood plow-boy, will swing with Carl |
| LAST NIGHT'S RESUL | LTS | | Fowler of Pittsburgh and the rough, |

Toledo 4, Louisville 3 (first game). hard-socking ex-gridder, Benny Columbus 5, Indianapolis 3 (first Bartle of Ellwood City will oppose

Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 2. St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 3 (called end of eighth to allow players to

TODAY'S GAMES Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Milwaukes.

HOT TOPS BOW TO ELLWOODIANS

Coming from behind with a brace of two runs after trailing two to one, Castle Hot Tops three to two, Friday, at New Calllee.

Ellwood City got nine hits off Boren while McCready pitched superbly and allowed only four hits. Umpire McIntyre was knocked out when hit by a pitched ball in the celli? fourth and Umpire Price finished

Fredhoff hit the lone triple while doubles went to J. Guzetti, Wissner, Franus, Blazin and Ferrucci got a The box score:

| N. C. Hot Tops | | | O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|-----|---|----|-----|----|
| Fusetti, rf | . 0 | 0 | .0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ritz. If | | | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Guzzetti. cf | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Guzzetti, ss | . 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wissner, 1b | | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Patton, 3b | | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Young, 2b | | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Oravitz, c | | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Boren, p | | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| | | | | | _ |
| Totals | . 2 | 4 | 18 | - 6 | 0 |

| Ellwood | R. | H. | Q. | Α. | E |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|----------------|---|
| Franus, ss | . 2 | 2 | 0. | 2 | 1 |
| Detullio, rf | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fredhoff, 2b | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Blazin, 3b | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1. | 0 |
| Mazzant, cf | | | | | 0 |
| D. Ferrante, lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferruel, c | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ursu, 1b | 0 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 1 |
| McCready, p | 0 | 0 | 1 | _. 5 | 0 |
| | | | | | |

Three-Base Hits-Fredhoff; Two-| mile from Zelienople on the Zelien-Franus, Blazin, Ferrucci; Sacrifice Hits-Ritz, B. Patton, Fu-

City Baseball **Loop Standing**

| | w | L |
|-----|--------------------|---|
| ÷ | Lawrence Indies 7 | 1 |
| | Moose Club 6 | 1 |
| 0 | West Side Tigers 6 | 2 |
| S | West Pittsburg 4 | 3 |
| 1 | Elders 4 | 4 |
| ons | Red Sox 4 | 5 |
| 05 | St. Joseph 3 | 4 |
| | | |

Ryantown 1 Croton 1 6 Games For Sunday Ryantown at West Pittsburg.

Red Sox vs. Tigers—Lee avenue. Lawrence Indies vs. Elders—Elder St. Joseph vs. Croton-Croton

.500 ,444

Field. Slovaks-Moose game postponed.

Public Linkers Sports World Ramblings Here Tomorrow

Pittsburgh Aces Will Play Sylvan Heights Team Sunday Afternoon

their hands full tomorrow; when the annual match with the Pittsplayed at Sylvan Heights course.

Pennsylvania area, and the team Swedko, 1939 Public Links champion, his brother, Mike Swedko, also a top-notcher; Johnny Pasikowski, Sam Musico, and practically all of Pittsburgh in the National Public Links tournament, besides a host of college stars and other greats of the Pittsburgh district.

Manager Walter S. Hart would like to have a few of the ex-caddies of the Sylvan Heights course report on Sunday to caddy for these

HERE AND THERE

IN SPORTS' LAND

Russell Baxter, this city's latest

pugilistic amateur find, will strut his

stuff again August 12 in the air-

cooled Arena when he battles George

George Saunders, who put up such

a stirring fight with Milt Taylor.

There'll be other fights, of course,

but the foregoing will add a local

flavor when the Neshannock town-

ship firemen sponsor the bouts to

get money for fire-fighting equip-

ment.. Reservations are now being

made and indications are almost

ship will be present, according to re-

Everett Marshall, wrestler, who

appeared at Centennial field here, is i

now a California agriculturist...

Several decades ago Billy (Shorty)

Fessier was an assistant to Jimmie

Dunn and seconded as many fight-

the days of Otto Koehler, Cal De-

stable...Several years back Smith &

Dygert were the connoisseurs of

Homer Gray...Recall Pop Eye Gib-

son, Lefty Arnold and Romeo Pa-

Par took a beating in the \$5,000

Milwaukee open golf tourney, Fri-

day. Frank Moore, Detroit, turned in

yesterday, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2. Kovacs

will oppose Don McNeil, Oklahoma

City, who defeated Elwood Cooke,

Waynesburg results: 2:15 pace,

Rhythin took two of three heats,

Nesco Hanover, winning the sec-

ond. Two twenty trot, Bobby Flash

won the last two heats the first go-

ing to Thrace. . . For those who like

Portland, Me., 6-0, 6-4, 6-1....

in a game at Erie, August 30.

ine Betz, San Francisco.

deavor to match wits with the City | current campaign. . . . Bobby Fell-Sylvan Heights players will have league all-stars. The scenes prom- er has learned his "dollars and nett skits of the silerit picture days. Cleveland ace has reportedly salted The Rieck nine will include mem- | away close to \$60,000 to date.

Heading the Pittsburghers, who still toeing the rubber, will fling for all right by himself. As foreman bing their 10th consecutive loop tri- net of 38. will be chosen from the three Pitts- the Riccks. Tom McCormick will of the futile Giants, he takes down umph and practically cinching the burgh courses, Schenley, North Park won the catching paraphernalia, \$40,000, 3. . Only two major league Frank "Jewie" Coen, who could twirlers managed to escape defeat impressive. Dick Biddle had a good First Christians 2014; Trinity 2014; supervisor for the United States double for Al Schacht anyday, will last year. Spurgeon Chandler, the night, whacking two singles and a St. Marys 16; Highland 12½; First Golf Association in the Western manage. Mickey Huff, Carl Reebel, Yanks' track star who won three tri-"Cacky" Gennock, Earl Croud, Ger- umphs, and Jimmy Lynn, of the to the winners cause. will include such greats as Andy ald Earl ar Alec Black will pitch Giants, (I and 0) claim the disin with the Riecks. The proceeds tinction.

> tive in softball, tennis, swimming and dances to boot. Tony, who held down the end post for Slippery Rock, is following the same condi-

A bit of everything-If you crave News that the New York Yankees Kansas City in exchange for Oral Hitting Highlights Games Last NEW CASTLE CHURCH LEAGUE Ryantown To Play At West comedy with your baseball, and brought up Ernie Bonham from who can't stand a good laugh now Hildebrand is a sure sign that the and then, hop into the family bus champs are starting their rehabilion Saturday, August 24, and hie to lation program ahead of time. It Elders field. You'll get a lot of wouldn't be surprising to see a few guffaws as the Rieck old timers en- more changes before the end of the ise to rival the good old Mack Sen- cents" lesson early in life. The

burgh Public Links team will be bers of the championship team of Despite the ribbing he gets from 1922, 23 and 24. Paul McCullough, all ends, Bill Terry manages to do Pulaski tosser, was routed. In grab- Larry Perelman Golf ball for low

Jack Dempsey will serve as third will go to the American Red Cross, From the Seventh ward comes man in Warren, O., next Friday word that the piccutta boys, Al and night. . . . If you like training the other players who represented Tony, are rarin' to go. Unusually camp tales, you may be interested talented gridders, the Piccuttas are to know that Billy Conn is moiderin tip top shape following a busy ing sparring mates. The report summer. Al, who figures to carve caused Bob Pastor to quib, "So

roll, scales 200 pounds. He is ac- air that Jack Dempsey won't referee drubbing Castlewood, 12-6, at South ball. John Zikeli overdrove the 347the current Beaver Falls pro show. Charlie Scaglione, our informant, says that the Pennsylvania Boxing commission turned thumbs down tioning schedule as his younger Tony Galento or Joe Louis may

JOHNSON BRONZE TRIPS RADIATORS

Score Is 6 To 5 In Class A Softball Game, Sons Of Italy Defeat Willow Grove

The Johnson Bronze softball team won from the Radiators last night at Gaston Park Field in a Class A softball league game, it being the first defeat in six starts in the sec- troddi; Audins, Conglose and Diond half for the Rads. The score Muccio. was 6 to 5. The winning hurler was Pezzone, the loser was Greg Ross.

The Bronze had one big liming, with four in the third inning. The perato relieved DeMarco in the sixth Rads tied it up in the fifth, but and got credit for the victory. Malilast of the seventh. Heavy hitting hitters of the game. was done by-Hub Riley who also played a spectacular game in the field. Riley drove in three runs in the Bronze big second lining with everybody from Neshannock town- a double.

Score by innings: Radiators004 010 000-5 9 Bronze050 000 10x-8 8 Batteries: Rads-Maggie, G. Ross and Fornataro. Bronze-Pascarella, Kendra, Pezzone and Kelley.

SONS OF ITALY WIN The Sons of Italy softball team won a Class A game last night at ers as did Jimmy. He was active in Doan Park field from the Willow Grove team 12 to 4. The winning laney, Porter Root, et al., who with pitcher was Lee Gairdo, the loser Johnny Kilbane were in Dunn's was Chambers.

Score by innings:-

fightin' boys. They didn't have any Willow Grove..003 100 000-4 7 chuffs in their stable. They had Sons of Italy, 802 110 000-12 17 0 Batterles-Willow Grove: Chambers and Adams; Sons of Italy: Gairdo and Santangelo.

VALENTINOS TOP MILSOMS. The Valentino team won a softball league game last night at the a 65 for a course where par is 71. Hickory Heights field from the Mil-Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y. and John som team 3 to 2 in a well played Bulla, Chicago, each turned in game. The winning run was put 66's. . . . Dorothy Bundy, Santa over in the last of the ninth by the

'Vals''. Monica, Cal., boat Sarah Paifrey, The winning hurler was Rubeis, Brookline, Mass., to enter finals of the loser was Perrotta. Irv Rubels the Maudstone invitation net tourney at East Hampton, N. Y., Friday. won his own game in the last of She will play Gracyn Wheeler, also the ninth with a long home run Santa Monica, who eliminated Paul- drive. Score by innings :-

Beaten seven consecutive times, Milsoms001 001 000- 2 6 Frank Kovacs turned the table; on Vals100 100 001- 3 10 1 Bobby Riggs in the semi-finals of | Batteries-Milsons: Perrotta and the annual Meadow club invitation Cassella; Valentinos: Rubeis and tennis meet at Southampton, N. Y. Aven.

No score sheet on the Gus Big Ten and Civics game was submitted to The News. The Gus team Fittsburgh Steelers and Chicago did not show up for the scheduled

Bears will rush the football season game. STANDING OF LEAGUE

.875 Valentinos 3 Willow Grove 0 The managers are asked to check this standing and if its not right, DelPrince, of ... 0 0 to call The News sport department DeLorenzo, rf ... 0 0 Monday morning.

Games Next Week In City League

The following games will be layed next week in the City Baseoall league:

Monday, Aug. 5 Moose vs. Slovaks, Clifton Flats. West Pittsburg at Croton. Ryantown at Elders. Tuesday, Aug. 6 St. Josephs at Red Sox.

Moose at Lawrence Indies. Wednesday, Aug. 7 Tigers at Slovaks. Croton at Elders. Thursday, Aug. 8 St. Josephs at Slovaks.

Moose at Ryantown. Friday, Aug. 9 Lawrence Indies at Tigers. West Pittsburg at Red Socks.

Class C. Games Friday Morning

Cedar Cubs defeated the Audias, C league game yesterday morning at Dean park. Melozzi was the win-ning pitcher. Pat Rozzi featured the game with a home run for the Audias. Miron and Cherol also hit the ball hard. Score by innings

Cedar Cubs030 030 000--6 6 Audias100 200 000-3 8

RANGERS TOP PHEASANTS 16-13 the second, when they punched over sided game over the Golden Pheasfive runs, the Rads coming back ants 16-13 at Clifton Flats Temthe Bronze untied it to win in the char and Palumbo were the heavy Score by innings:

Rangers360 100 600-16 14 Pheasants013 162 000-13 13 3 Batteries — Rangers, Temperato and Humphries; Pheasants, Pratt, McFarland and Kirk.

VALENTINO JRS. WIN FORFEIT The Valentino Juniors won a forfeit from the Cardinals when the latter team failed to show up for a scheduled game at Hickory Heights. o'clock at 112 West Washington

CLASS C STANDING Audias 1 .333 Valentinos 1 2 B. T. W. 0

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY Valentino Juniors vs B. T. W. at B, T. W. field. Clifton Flats,

Audias vs Golden Pheasants a Cedar Cubs vs Rangers at Dean Cardinals draw bye.

BALLA PITCHES THREE-HIT GAME

for the Slovaks last night held the nine hits to win 4 to 1 in a City league game.

Balla besides hurling a fine game drove in one of the Slovak runs. Extra-base hits were made by--Orelli, Mehalic and Grosetti. Balia fanned nine batters. It was the second win of the half

for the Slovaks against four defeats. The game Sunday with the Moose has been postponed until a later The summary--

Croton A. C. R. H. P.O. A. E. Grimes, If 0 0 Micco, 3b 0 Gormeal, c 0 0 Totals 1 3 18 13 Krosen, If 0 0 0

Fruitt, of 1 4 4 Koszela, $2b \dots 0 \quad 0 \quad 1 \quad 2$ Kirol, ss 0 0 0 0 Otlawski, 1b ... 0 0 5 Shabala, rf 1 1 0 Danish, 3b 0 0 1 0 Balla, p p..... 1 1 0 2 Totals 4 9 21 5 1 ards.

Score by innings Croton A. C. 100 0000-1 The Lawrence Indies have pro-Orelli; double plays, Grosetti to High Field. The protest has been Malls to Memo 2; stolen bases Fruitt, filed with Secretary "Mike" Don-Koszela, Shabala, Memo; base on ovan along with the required stipballs, off Balla 2, off Orelli 4, Struck end. The Commissioners will act as

Priscarro and Orlando

Pulaski Bags 10th; Hillers Top Castles

Night; Civica Spill Harbor, 9-5

played Friday night. At Pulaski, the West Side A. C. 39, D. H. Long 40, Robert Garland

National league coronet, Pulaski was | odists 21; First Presbyterians 2014; double. Hutchison added a triple U. P. 121/2; Temple Israel 121/2; Ma-Score by innings:

West Side 032 000-- 5 6 4 Batteries-Pulaski, Gentile, Patton and Hutchison; West Side, Pyle, Night and Via.

HILLERS TOP CASTLES South Hills kept right at the heels sun and dried out by the wind of of the South Side Board of Trade the last few days, long hitters are game has been transferred to Croton himself a deep niche at John Car- what?"... There's a rumor in the for American league honors by getting a tremendous roll on their

> the heart out of the Castles by park- eral of the players in the league likewise for the Castles.

> ered three hits out of four trips to was on the apron. Gaione was also the platter in the previous game, hole-high with his drive on the 320duplicated the feat last night. Score by innings: Castlewood200 030 1-6 6 2

and P. Bulisco. Umpires-Haggerty and Vernino.

CIVICS SPANK HARBOR Harbor, 9-5.

Score by innings: Harbor002 100 2-5 7 0 your husband. Just hit them on

ben; Civics, Mrozek and Johnson. GAMES SUNDAY

American Elders vs. S. S. Board. Princeton vs. South Hills. Mahoning vs. Castlewood. National New Bedford vs. West Side. Union vs. Nashua.

Pulaski vs. Harbor. MEET ON MONDAY American league managers are requested to attend an important meeting on Monday evening at 7:30

MEDUSA FALLS TO BESSEMER, 7-3

should send a representative.

first-half hitting yesterday at Bes- go Pottery, 5; Fenton's, 1; Unions. semer, and Medusa of Wampum 4; Shelty Social, 2; Scarazzo's, 4; was humbled, 7 to 3. The game Saegertown G. A., 2; Ellwood City found 19 hits sailing to various Moose, 315; Duca D'Abruzzi, 215. Uram. parts, with Bessemer getting Ii The standing of the teams is:hill for the victors. Powell re- 2612; Shenango Pottery, 25; Duca lieved Herbert on the White Sox D'Abruzzi, 2215; Ellwood City Saxmound. Anderson and Powell were ons, 221/2; Unions, 211/2; Saegertown the triple-base clouters. Hrvatine G. A., 2112; Shelby Social, 2012; Ellhit two doubles.

Powell, p-cf 1 1 2 0 0 players on the four Ellwood City heavy hitting Croton team to three Frank, 2b 1 1 0 0 0 feams in the league are employed. alts as his mates pounded Orelli for Karner, if 1 1 2 1 0 The matches will be resumed again Marshall, 1b 0 3 5 0 0 on Tuesday evening, August 13, and Leopardo, rf 0 0 2 0 0 two matches will be played during exhibition game last night from the Herbert, rf-p 0 2 0 1 0 that week. Totals 3 8 18 5 1 P. Nord, 1b 1 1 5 0 0 Hrvatine, cf 2 2 1 1 0 W. Stanley, ss 1 2 2 1 0 the Milsons will meet the Rads at Valentine, rf 1 1 0 0 Progressive Field. Rainey will pitch Pelto, 2b 0 0 1 3 0, for the Milsems Sunday. T. Puromaki, 3b 1 1 2 3 0 Anderson, c 0 2 4 1 0 Updegraph, p 0 0 0 3 0 W. Puromaki, p ... 0 1 0 0 0

> Totals 7 11 21 12 0 "Batted for Valentine in fifth. Score by innings: Score by innings: Medusas 000 000 3-3 8 1 Bessemer 520 000 x-- 7 11 0

Three-base hits-Anderson, Pow-Two-base hits-Hrvatine 2. Double plays - Puromaki-Pelto-Stolen bases-P. Tropea.

Base on balls-off Updegraph, 2; off Herbert 2, off Powell 2. Struck out-by Undegraph 4, by Herbert 1, by Powell 2. Umpires-Diana and Tip Rich-

Sacrifice hits-P. Nord.

PROTEST FILED BY INDIES R. Two-base hits, Mehalic, Grosetti, Socks over them at Washington out, by Balla 9, by Orelli 1; Umpires soon as possible, probably Monday levening,

From Tee To Green

played over the Field Club course last Thursday night with the Methodist team nosing out the First Presbyterian team by a half-point 21 to Hitting highlighted City-County 2012. Medalist for the match was ndependent Baseball league games Bruce Headland with a fine 38 card. Other low cards were-Al Garren

put up a stubborn fight before bow- 40.
ing to Pulaski, 11-5. Gentile, ace Alex "Chinkie" Dutkin won the tangle at 3 o'clock.

The standing of the teams-Methhoning 7½. The matches next Thursday are

at Castle Hills course.

GOLFERS GET HOT Local golfers are getting just as hot as the weather has been during the past few weeks, and with the fairways burned hard by the hot yard par 4, No. 7 hole at Sylvan The Hillers leathered the offer- Heights course yesterday. The hole

ings of Bob King and Kruck for 13 is a dog-leg, bending at about 225 hits of all descriptions. Parrott tock yards, and is slightly downhill. Seving a homer with the bags clogged. matches last evening were on the Pallerino poked a circuit wallop for green with their drives and a num- been postponed until a later date, as the winners while J. Newton did ber of others reached the apron. Ted Lach, Sylvan Heights flash P. Bulisco and Brooks, who gath- drove the green, and James Gaione yard par 4, No. 17 hole.

SNYDER GOES GOOD first half, winners, 6-3, in a class Kruck and Houk; S. Hills, Frengel development, should take a page from the golf book of Jackie Snyder. Sylvan Heights prodigy. Jackie, who is 14 years of age and weighs; a scant 100, has been hitting them With J. Magusak spearheading the for 220 yards or better with conattack, the Union Civics rolled over sistency of late, and has also been scoring around 80 for the 18 holes. The Civics decided matters in the Last night in the Sylvan Heights sixth by pushing across a half dozen lead. Jackie, who is the ace man Batteries-Cubs, Melozzi and Mas-markers. T. Delone and Johnson for the Fenton team, won his sixth dropped two hits apiece for the vic- consecutive match in which he scor-Magusak smashed two homers, ed a sparkling 39. So ladies, don't R. H. E. think you have to be strong to beat Price

> STLVAN HEIGHTS LEAGUE Scarazzo's appear to be headed McIntyre. for the second half title in the Svlvan Heights League, which only a

bad slump will cheat them out of, ards. New Castle Moose is making a bid. defeating Herge's of Ellwood City. Orlando. 6-0 last evening, to take second place but they are still 5 1-2 points away, and Harry Toscano's wellbalanced team is still going hot, ards. having defeated the strong Saegertown team last evening, 4-2. Some extra hot golf was played

last evening. Louis Malls being med- | Richards. alist with a sizzling 34 two under street. Managers unable to attend par on the tough Muny layout, while Jimmy Pagley was one under with 35, which feat was also equalled by Carl McIltrot. Hackett Kennedy Richards had a 37, Pete Dimeco, James Gai-; one, had 38's, and Jackie Snyder, McIntyre S. Kardish, Tobe Fenati, Bud Long and Babs each had 39's.

The scores were as follows: New lando. Castle Moose, 6; Herge's, 0; Ellwood At New Galilee-Coates and A. City Saxons, 6; Universal Sanitary Price. Bessemer displayed some of their and Manufacturing Co., 0; Shenan-Updegraph went the limit on the Scarazzo's, 32; New Castle Moose. wood City Moose, 17; Fenton's, 1612; Herge, 134; Universal Sanitary and Manufacturing Co., 1314

R. H. O. A. E. No matches will be played in the Scala, ss 0 0 2 3 0 league next week because of the Leepardo, 3b 0 0 1 0 1 vacation layoff at Shelby Tube plant Winters, 2b 0 0 4 0 0 in Ellwood City, where most of the WILL PLAY SUNDAY

The Missions will play the Johnson Bronze team a postponed City Class A softball come Sunday at it was announced today. Monday TIGERS AWARDED GAME

The West Side Tigers were awarded a City League game last night at Lee avenue field by the umpire, when the Ryantown team refused to play following a decision by the umpile.



At The Arena Tonight Time flies as you roll, swinging

your way around our perfect floor! What speed-what fun-what sport!

INDIES-ELDERS **BATTLE SUNDAY**

Pittsburg, Red Sox At Tigers, St. Joes At Croton

There will be a hot battle at Eiders field Sunday afternoon when the two friendly rivals the league leading Lawrence Indies and Elders

Neither Manager Joe O'Leary nor Manager George Zidow would name their starting pitchers. The Elders are confident of dragging the Indies from the top spot in the league position they have held for quite some time, having won the first-half.

Ryantown At West Pittsburg

Down at West Pittsburg Manager Danny DeGenova and his "Gas House" gang will play the Ryantown team. It will be Tonsetic for the West Pittsburgians, and probably Owrey for the Ryantowns. Up at Croton field the St. Josephs will play the Croton A. C. team. The

No Sunday baseball law at Washington High field. The Red Sox with McCarty on the hill will try to stop the West Side Tigers at the Lee avenue field. The Tigers will more than likely pitch

Morrison or Faller. The Moose and Slovak game has the Moose team is booked for out

Umpires Assigned City-County Games

Dom Castele, acting for President Leo W. Hill of the Lawrence County Umpires Association today announced the following umpire selections for next week in the City Baseball League and the Lawrence

County League: City League Sunday At West Pittsburg-Castele and At Lee Avenue-Coates and A.

At Elders Field—Cini and Tex Richards. At Croton-Adams and Uram. At Clifton Flats-B. Price and

Monday City League At Croton-Diana and Tip Rich-At Elders Field—Priscarro and

Monday County League At Bessemer-Adams and Uram. At Wampum—Cini and Tex Rich-At Brent-Coates and A. Price.

Tuesday City League At Wash, High-Diana and Tip At Cedar Street--Priscarro and ' Orlando.

Wednesday City League At Lee Avenue-Diana and Tip At Elders Field—B. Price and

Wednesday County League At Wampum-Priscarro and Or-

At Ellwood-Cini and Tex Rich-Thursday City League

Wash. High-Adams and At Ryantown-Castele and Gen-Friday County League

At Bessemer-Adams and Uram. At Wampum-B. Price and Mc-Intyre. At New Galilee-Cini and Tex

Friday City League At Lee Avenue-Coates and A. At Wash, High-Priscacro and

Richards.

INDIES WIN GAME The New Castle Indies won an The winning hurler was George Lamorella, the loser was Gunther. Heavy hitting was done by Bus Strausbaugh, DeGenaro, J. Lamor-

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2171-22

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We find upon entering our office this morning, a pile of letters

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Mrs. Agnes Simpson, 230 South Wayne St.-Fox terrier. This dog

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curb. We suggest a fine for those who disobey this ruling . .

Next week the Greater New Castle Fair will hold forth. From the

reports we have received from the fair committee it looks like a

big time. A good midway show will be in progress, as well as a

revue for those who sit in the grandstand. Good races, with prob-

ably some local horses and cattle from all the leading farms of

Some people must have faith in the future of New Castle . . . look

around and see the new houses and business places that have been

built within the last year. People of this day and age are not

sinking money into these things unless they feel sure of a fair

return. We are slowly but surely climbing out of the hole . . . but

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Remember, folks, drive very carefully this week-end

Lawrence county . . . why not plan on attending this fair?

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came to this home. They already have a dog and wish to

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217t5*-22 erly done. A. G. Crawford & Son.
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Radio and Electrical Merchandise WE REPAIR all makes radios, wash- | Phone 3574. ers, sweepers; reasonable rates. Su-

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Spray with Bordo or Dust or spray with Cop-Fix. Riley's, 355 East TO CONSERVE moisture, apply mushroom compost on evergreens, roses and etc. \$3.50 per ton delivered. W. C. Williams Nursery, Butler Road. 218t3-36 6-rooms modern, East, immediat possession, \$35. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-

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330 Neshannock Ave. Houses For Rent

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WANTED TO BUY-Saddle and

Rooms For Rent

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RENT

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town. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

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The News Classified Section is an infallible buyers' guide; use it every 11:30 a.m. 114 N. Mercer St.

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rooming house to give nice monthly income. Large 3-car garage with convenient entry. Ideally suited to this type of investment property J. CLYDE GILFILLAN

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For City Fireman Notice is hereby given that there will be a Civil Service Examination positions in the Fire Department

220t2-51 Leases For Sale THREE BLOCKS stripping coal, 216

220t6*--55

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ADROSS 1. Filar's 4. Lefty 7. Flow

copiously

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11. Man's name 14. To value 13. Slice of bacon 15. Fright

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30. Lorg-necked bird 81. U. S. citizen \$3. Jewish month 35. Norse god 36. Poraly 37: Uncle (Scotch) 88. Finishes

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points

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10:30-Lou Breeze's Orchestra.

11:00—News, Here & Abroad. WCAE

6:00—European News.

Orchestra.

7:30—One Man's Family.

8:00—Merry-Go-Round.

Music.

9:00-Hour of Charm.

9:30-Human Nature.

10:00-Norman Twigger.

9:45—Voice Beside You.

5:30—Gene Autry. 6:00—News of the World.

10:15-Glenn Garr's Orchestra.

10:30—Harry James' Orchestra. WJAS

7:00-Bishop and Gargoyle.

5:30-Lang Thompson's Orchestra

6:30-Band Wagon, Eddie Oliver

8:30-American Album of Familiar

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

10:15-To You.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

5:30-Jack Hollister, Sports. 5:45-Concert Favorites.

7:00—This Is Radio. 8:00-State College Summer School Band.

9:15-Howard Becker's Orchestra. 9:30-The Music You Want. 10:00-News, Tuneful Time. 10:30-Alvino Rey's Orchestra.

-11:00-News, R. Scott's Orchestra. WCAE 5:30-Chet Smith. Sports.

6:45-Inside of Sports. 7:00—This is Radio. 8:00—Barn Dance. 9:00—Uncle Ezra. 9:30-Mal Hallett's Orchestra.

10:00-Norman Twigger, news. 10:15—Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra. 10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra. WJAS

5:30-U. S. Army.

5:45-The World Today. 6:00-People's Platform. 6:30-The Gay Nineties. 7:00-This Is Radio. 8:00-Your Hit Parade. 8:45-Saturday Night Serenade.

9:15—Public Affairs. 9:30—News of the War. 9:45-Buddy Clark. 10:00-News, Ken Hildebrand. 10:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra. 10:30—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.

SUNDAY EVENING

SCHEDULE

KDKA

5:30-Beat the Band. 6:00-News From Europe. 8:30-Life of Gutenberg. 7:00-Summer Symphony. 8:00-Walter Winchell. 8:15-The Parker Family. 8:30-Irene Rich. 8:45-Bill Stern. 9:00-Good Will Hour.



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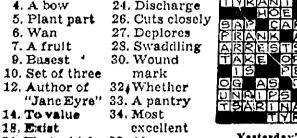
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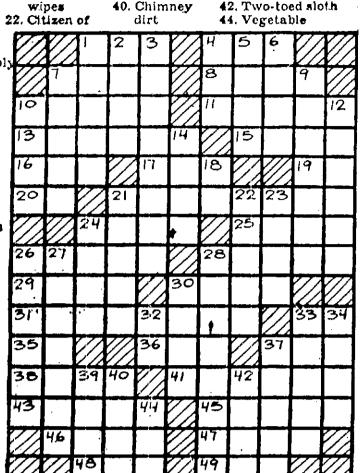
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6:00-Message of Israel. 6:30-Weekly Record Review.

8:30-Grant Park Concert. 9:00-News, Ybarra.

10:15-Her. Middleman's Orchestra 10:45-Jack Meakin's Orchestra.

6:00-WPA Symphony Orchestra. 6:15-Bob Harmon, songs. 6:30-Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.

6:30—Adventures of Ellery Queen. 7:00—Columbia Workshop. 7:30—Crime Doctor. 8:00-Ford Hour. 9:00-Clyde Knight Orchestra.

9:15—Grant Park Concert. 10:00—News With Jack Logan. 10:15-Col. C. C. McGovern. 10:30-Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.

W. K. S. T. 1250 KILOCYCLES

Sunday, Aug. 4

8:30-Sunday Song Shop. 9:30---Announced. 9:45-Old Refrains. 10:00-De Polis Brothers. 10:15-Folk Songs.

10:45--Dixie Echoes. 11:00--Sunday Song Service. 11:30-Royal Serenaders. 12:00--Polish Hour. 12:30--Hungarian Hour. 1:00-Trial of Talent. 2:00-Garden of Memories.

2:15--Composer's Hour. 2:30---Melody Time. 3:00--Furniture Show. 3:05--Song Cycles. 3:30-N. C. Ministerial Hour. 4:00-WKST Congratulates. 4:30-Popular Dance Music, 5:00—Announced. 5:15—WKST Work Shop.

6:00-Master Singers. 6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:15—Happy Jim Parsons. 6:35—At Sundown. 7:00-Ray Coleman.

5:30-Pop Concert.

7:15-Sign Off for WKST. Monday, Aug. 5 7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock. 8:00-Morning Edition-News. 8:15—Happy Jim Parsons.

8:30-On the Mall. 9:00-Sweet and Swing. 9:30-Echoes Stage and Screen. 9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:45-Old Refrains.

10:00-Morning Rchearsal. 10:30-Organ Reveries, 11:00-Vocal Rhythms. 11:30-Tropical Moods. 11:55-Furniture Show. 12:00-News at Noon.

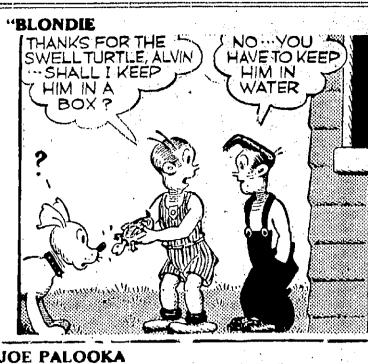
12:10-Town Crier. 12:15—Streamliners. 1:00-Future Farmers of America. 1:15-Home Folks Frolic. 1:30-His Majesty, the Baby. 1:45-Garden Party.

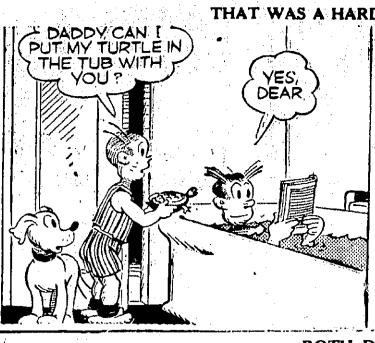
2:00—Concert Hall of the Air. 2:45—Geneva College. 3:00-Tunes to Your Taste. 3:35-WKST Sports Roundup. 5:00-WKST Sports Resume. 5:15-Sturms Hawaiians. 5:30-Evening Edition.

5:40-Nova Time. 6:00-Music Graphs. 6:15-Vivian Gordon. 6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35-Concert Orchestra. 7:15-Sign Off for WKST.

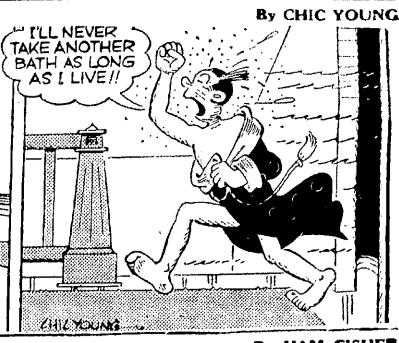
JUNEDALES WIN GAME The Junedale girls softball team won a Girls League game Thursday night at Hickory Heights field from

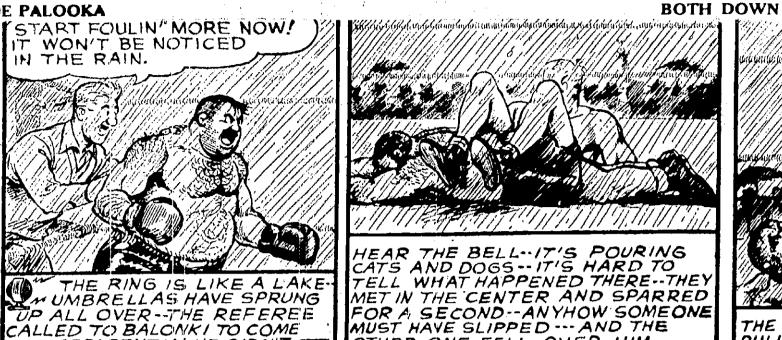
the West Pittsburg girls 10 to 9. The winning hurler was Net.: Cam-ile. Heavy hitting was done by Mary Pia who clouted two doubles and a Pittsburg's nine runs,











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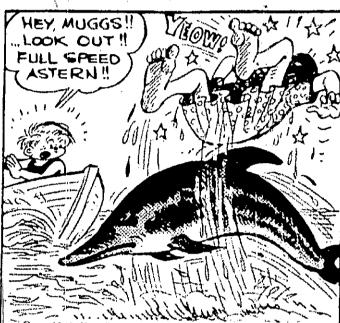


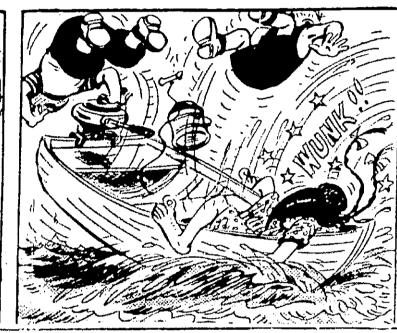


UP ALL OVER --THE REFEREE CALLED TO BALONK! TO COME OUT--APPARENTLY HE DIDN'T

IN THE RAIN.

THERE SHE IS, I MUGGS!! TREAD WATER! EFFIE! WE'LL BE RIGHT AW OVER TO GET SHUX ! THET DAGGONE PORPOISE GOT AWAY





By WALLY BISHOP HUH! ... PLAYFUL WELL EFFIE LIL' THANGS I HOPE YOU'RE ... HAIN'T THEY? SATISFIED! .. HOW DO YA FEEL ABOUT YOUR PALS ... THE PORPOISES BY EDGAR WALLACE

MARY! COME.



THE FLYING SQUAD





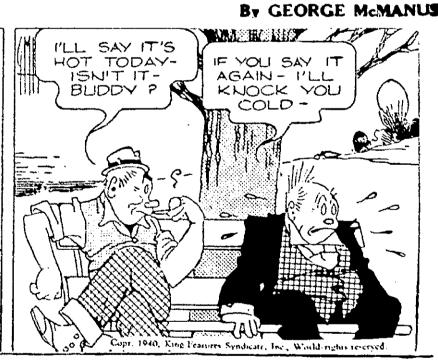
BRINGING UP FATHER

INSPECTOR WADE

YES-AND I THINK CAU'T ANYBODY TALK ABOUT HOT - 15N'T MY-ISN'T IT WILL BE HOT IT HOT TOMORROW-I ANYTHING BUT HOW HOT IT IS? TODAY? HOTTER THINK WE WILL EVEN THAN HAVE A HOT YESTERDAY-SPELL ALL WEEK-



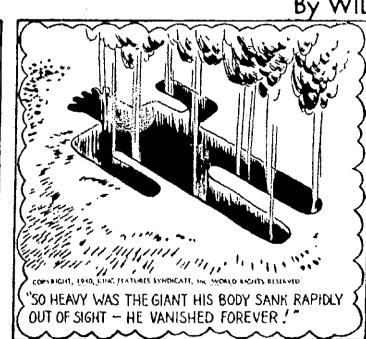




BRICK BRADFORD—Seeks the Diamond Doll



TEMPORARILY BLINDED. THE GIANT LOST HIS BALANCE lacksquareAND FELL FLATLY UPON THE EARTH! -





IN---LET CYNICS SNEER--- 'AS WE

HAROLD GRAY.

GIVE, SO SHALL WE RECEIVE" IS

Famous Hawaiian Swimmer Married

(International News Service) Kahanamoku, 48, famous Hawailanswimmer and one-time Olympic

were attendants at the ceremony which was sole nized in the ancient

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 3.-Duke

champion, and Nadine Alexander, former Murray school dancer of New York, were honeymooning today following a surprise wedding at Kailua. Senator Francis H. Brown and Winona Love, former hula singer,

Brooklyn fans, should the Dodgers single and by Helen Shultz of West get in the world's series, probably Pittsburg who had four of the West will try a parachute blitzkrieg on the pint-sized park.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-TRUTH SPRINGS ETERNAL THAT GIRL! SHE SEES CLEARLY-AND HER HEART IS WARM AND TRUE-THE POOR OLD SLAGGS HAVE LITTLE, YET THEY TOOK HER SODAS! BUT SIXTEEN OH, IT WILL



Stock Market

Market Winds Up Week Colorless Note, Scattered Selling Appears Near Close

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financia! Writer

market wound up the week today on gers hit a triple. a colorless note and with activity abnormally low.

evening-up for the week-end devel- the losers. Ryder and John Ippolito oped during the brief session to send | caught a good game. a number of leaders lower but the changes were insignificant.

Turnover in the first hour was only 60,000 shares, indicating little more than 100,000 shares for the two

B. M. T. stood out in the list at the start by opening on a block of 3,000 shares at a fractional advance. It succumbed to the general lethargy

later, however. Steel shares and motors were inclined to sag. Bethlehem was higher at the start but slipped later.

Chrysler and General Motors were down fractionally. Texas Corp., weak in the oils in the last two days, came back frac-

Aviations were steady to somewhat higher. Chemicals slipped American Telephone gave ground. Eastman Kodak rose a point. Rails and utilities were mixed and

STOCK PRICES

very quiet.

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AT ONE P. M.

| | (Ave | rages a | at 11 | a. m | .) |
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| Ind | | l | | | |
| Rail | s | | | | . 26.97 |
| Util | ties . | | | | . 22.81 |
| mer | Roll | Mills | | | 111/ |

Amer Steel Fdry 23 % Allis Chalmers 3314 Adams and General.

Anaconda Copper 20% Am Water W & E Co 91% Amer Tob Co B 771/2 Armour 4½ Bendix Aviation 30% Bethlehem Steel 791/2 Baldwin Loco 1518 Boeing Airplane 14% Canadian Pacific 31/8 Crucible Steel 29%

Chrysler 73 % Coca-Cola1031/2 Col Gas & Elec 534 Consolidated Edison 291/4 Consolidated Oil 614 Cont Can Co 3914 Cont Motors 27/8 Comm & Southern 13% Commercial Solvents 9% Elec Auto Lite 341/2

General Foods 401/4 General Motors 45% General Electric 34% Goodyear Rubber 15 Gulf Oil 29 7/8 Hazel Atlas Glass 971/2 Hudson Motors 4 Inter Nickel Co 231/2 Inspiration Copper 9 I T & T 21/2

Kennicott Copper 27

Libby-Owens-Ford 40 Liquid Carbonic 14

Great Northern 24

N Y C 12

Otis Steel 7% PRR 20 Pennroad 2 Phillips Petrol 331/2 Packard Motors 31/2 Pullman Co 1914 Pub Serv of N J 36% Phelps Dodge 281/4 R K O 3 Republic Steel Corp 17% Radio Corp 478 Rem Rand 81/8
Reynolds Tobacco B 34% Socony Vacuum 8% Sperry Corp 38 Std Oil of N J 331/4

LEGAL NOTICES

Bids For Coal

The School District of Hickory Township will receive sealed bids for approximately 150 tons of screened coal bottom size not less than 114 inch to be delivered as needed. Board Potatoes about steady; 100 lb. reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be in the hands of the secretary not later than August 20th, 1940.

W. R. Clement, Secretary, New Castle, Pa., R. D. No. 5.

Legal—News—July 27, August 3, 10, 1940.

Potatoes about steady; 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey cobblers 110-115; Idaho bliss triumphs 165-185.

LIBERTY SAUSAGE

Executor's Notice Letters testamentary in the Estate of Mary Krah Brown, late of Nesh-

egal-News-July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10,

Studebaker Stewart Warner 678 Sears Roebuck 761/4 Standard Brands 614

 Texas Corp
 36%

 U S Steel
 53%

 U S Steel pfd
 117½

 Union Car & Car 691/2 United Air 371/2 United Corp 2 Vanadium Corp 31 Westinghouse Elec101% Woolworth Co 331/2

 Yellow T & Cab
 13

 Young Sheet & T
 32½

WHITE SOX LOSE

Brent played the White Sox at Wampum in a Lawrence County be held in the Immanuel Reformed Kennedy, supt. Worship 11 a. m., loop setto Friday and won, five to church at 7:45 with Rev. Thomas G. topic, "When a Man is Honest With two. As early as the third the coal Berger, pastor of the Slippery Rock Himself". Union service 7:45 p. m. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The stock miners had the game on ice. Rod- Presbyterian church, to be the at the Harmony Baptist church.

Brent seven hits while Bell per-Prices were trendless from the mitted half a dozen. The coal minstart. Enough scattered selling and ers made three errors to two for

Going into the fourth the score was three to nothing in favor of "Two Kinds of Worship". Luther Brent. In the fourth and fifth the League 6:30 p. m. White Sox scored runs but after that they were retired without anyone reaching the home plate.

The box score:

R. H. P.O. A. E. Mills, If 0 Jake Ippolito, 2b 0 Scherfel, 1b 0 Butchell, ss 0 Lindzey, rf 0 Wardman, cf 0 Huffman, 3b 0 Hackett, p 0 John Ippolito, c .. 1 Ferrucci, p 0 Dombeck 0 Price ** 0 Totals 2 6 21

Caufield, ss 0 2 Rico, c 1 0 Ryder, 3b 1 Rodgers, cf 0 0 Zambino, lf 1 0 Zambino, lf 1 Houston, 2b 0 0 Johns, 1b 1 3 Snow, rf 1 1 Bell, p 0 0

Totals 5 7 21 5 3 * Batted for John Ippolito. Score by innings

White Sox000 110x-2 6 2 services because of the New Wil-Three-base hits Rodgers. Two- mington Missionary conference. base hits, Caufield, Lindzey. Base on balls, off Hackett 1. Ferrucci 2: Atlantic Rfg 21% off Bell 0. Struck out, by Hackett Am Rad & Stan S 61/8 1; Ferrucci 5, by Bell 10. Umpires

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 3.-Sales at the Butler co-operative egg auction here yesterday totaled 541 cases, with 170 producers and 61 buyers taking part. White

Fancy Large 281/4 251/2 261/4 Fancy Medium231/2 191/2 Extra Large261/2 251/2 Extra Medium221/2 Standard Large ...221/2 20 Standard Medium 17 Producers' Large .. 22% Producers' Medium 16% 16 Pullets16% Pee Wees121/2 Elec Bond & Share 534 Elec Power & Light 51/2 Checks1134 Brown Fancy Large 24 3/4 24 1/2 Fancy Medium19 Extra Large251/4 Extra Medium19 Standard Large ...17½ 17½ Producers' Large .. 20 17

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3-Livestock Kroger Groc 301/2 Saleable cattle 50; steady; steers choice 1050-1150; med to gd. 9-10; Loft Candy 2214 common 750-9; heifers med, to gd. Mid Cont Pet 121/2 7-9; common 550-7; cows med, to gd.

Saleable sheep 50; nominal; choice

lambs 850-9; med. to gd. 650-750; Park on the first Thursday of Septcommon lambs 5-6; ewes 250-3; wethers 350-4. Saleable calves 25; nominal; gd.

to ch. 850-950; med. 7-8; culls and common 4-6.

PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.—Produce Poultry, Butter and Eggs-none Std Oil of Cal 18% on Saturday during July and Aug-Std Oil of Indiana 24% ust

Tomatoes steady; Virginia, lug BO boxes, 6x6 pack & larger.. Ohio, 10 grade 35-40; New Jersey, 12 quart baskets, U. S. No. 1 60-75; nearby 8

& 24-qt. baskets round type 25-40.

International News Service Sports VANCOUVER, B., C.— Germn names are disappearing from Vancouver restaurant and lunch counof Mary Krah Brown, late of Nesh-annock Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned executor. All per-sons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment immedi-ately, and those having claims to pre-sent the same without delay, to Father Regis Krah, Toner Institute, Castlegate Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., Executor; or, to Elmer D. O'Neill, at-torney, 17 E. North St., New Castle. ter menus, Bavarian cream pie has "People won't go for the name, even as a joke," one fountain owner

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS Tammany Hall Stand Problem For Flynn

The Ellwood City News Ca.

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Cal. Fig. Cows or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Union Service Sunday At Slippery Rock ELLWOOD CITY. Tuesday afternoon, Ju

Slippery Rock Presbyterian

Rev. Thomas G. Berger, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist

Boots, supt. Worship 11 a. m.,

topic, "The Way". Epworth League

7 p. m.. Dale Musselman and Em-

merson Powell will report on the

Epworth League Institute they re-

8 o'clock, topic, "The Response to

Lilyville Church of God

Sokaci, supt. Worship 11 a. m.,

topic, "Whatsoever a Man Soweth"

Gladys Keisling and Rev. L. A.

o'clock, theme, "John on the Isle of

Park Gate Baptist

Householder, supt. Baptismal serv-

ice 2:30 p. m. in the First Christian

North Sewickley Presbyterian

Salt of the Earth". Bible school

Knox Presbyterian

Immanuel Reformed

Bell Memorial

Buquo, supt. Worship 11 a. m. Rev.

Clarence Houk of New Concord, O.

First Methodist

supt. Worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Church school 9:45. Clyde Knight,

PLANS CORN ROAST

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. F. D.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., George

Worship 9:30 a. m., topic, "The

Rev. Robert M. Barr, pastor.

Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

"The Salt of the Earth"

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

No services of any kind.

Rev. H. F. Loch, pastor,

will be the guest speaker.

UNION AUXILIARY

for the regular meeting

ries at the Ewing Park courts.

Nome 2-6, 6-1 and 6-2.

coming in third and fourth.

dollar cash prize.

next Wednesday.

Miller defeated Krause 6-1, 6-3,

took a three-set match from De-

A handsome sun-gold trophy will

be awarded to the new city champ.

DeNome placed second in the

Next week's project will feature

girls wishing to enter should sign

JUNIOR SOCIETY

meeting of the Junior Missionary

finals with Krause and Downing

Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday school 10:30 a. m., Vincent

Lightfritz. Evening worship at

Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor.

Church school 10 a. m., John

Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor.

Paul's Sermon.

Patmas"

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-The Sunday evening union service will speaker. "Witnessing For Christ" Hackett and Ferrucci allowed will be the subject of the sermon. The Sunday morning program of

worship follows: Trinity Lutheran

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Chester Caldwell, supt. Junior church 10:45 a. m.. Worship 10:45 a. m., topic. Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Zion Lutheran

Worship service 9 a. m. Sunday

school 10 a. m., Edward Leonhardt.

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck pastor.

First Methodist Church school 9:45 a. m., Paul M. Wevrick, supt. Worship 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Robert M. Barr. Epworth League 6:45 p. m., Norbert L. Rossman, president. Rev. T. H. Carson, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Paul church. Evening service 7:30, ser-Richardson, supt. Worship 10:50 a. mon by Evangelist Merle Winters. m., topic, "The Trouble Maker" Junior church 2:30 p. m. in charge of Mrs. Wilbur Jessop. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., topic, "A Night of Wonder" Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor. 10:30 a. m., Thomas F. Baird, supt.

First Presbyterian Bible school 9:45 a. m., Chesley Paul, supt. Worship 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Hugh W. Randall,

Mendham, N. J., former pastor of Davis, supt. Worship 11 a. m., topic, the church. Mrs. William Mitchell, Rev. A. M. Stevenson, postor. United Presbyterian

There will be no regular weekly Providence Baptist

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. B. Fleeson, supt. Worship 10:30, topic, The Man Who Lost Everything But His Faith". Evening worship in charge of the B. Y. P. U. There will be special music. Elwin Hazen, Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

Enjoy Wiener

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-Gath-

ering last evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moyer of the

Ellwood-Zelienople road members

of the Adult Bible classes of the

About twenty members attended

and spent the evening playing var-

ious games on the lawn. A wiener

roast about a glowing bonfire con-

Members were invited to meet

again on Friday evening. September

6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Yahn, of the Zelienople road.

Officers will be elected at that time.

Is Hostess To Class

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-Missy

Marie Kashner pleasantly entertain-

ed members of the Willing Workers

class of the Wurter burg Methodist

church at her home, in Wurtemburg.

last evening for the August meeting.

Miss Lucille Braby, of New Castle,

Opening devotions were led by

the teacher, Mrs. Arthur Lutton and

during the meeting plans were made

to hold a wiener roast at Ewing

ember. Arrangements will be in

Virginia Fox and Mrs. Delephine

tempting lunch featuring green ap-

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V. F. W. AUXILIARY

hostess was aided in serving a pany, Lawrence avenue.

was a special guest.

hall, in Fourth street.

Miss Marie Kashner

cluded the evening.

Roast Friday

Knox Presbyterian church enjoyed Ray Miller, Jr.

Knox Classes

Marriage News

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-On Tuesday afternoon, July 30, at 2 o'clock, Miss Helen McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCov. of Aliquippa, Route 1, was united Church school 10 a. m., Alfred in marriage to Harold A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Miller, of the Ellwood-Portersville road.

The single ring ceremony was used with the Rev. Alvin Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of Winchester, Pa., officiating at Sunday school 10 a. m., Harold his home in that city.

Immediately after the ceremony, they left on a southern wedding trip to the Shenandoah Valley and other interesting points.

Returning home they will reside cently attended. Evening worship at the bridegroom's home until their new home, which is being erected on the Ellwood-Portersville road, is completed.

The bride is a graduate of the Chester, W. Va., high school, Mr. Miller is an employee of the National Tube Company.

C. E. societies 7 p. m. Leaders, Miss **Ellport-Legion**

Score Tied At 5-all For Second Time This Season In League Contest

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-The Ellport Red Sox and Legion nines of the American Legion Junior League played to a deadlock for the second time this year. In the first meeting of the two rivals. the Ellporters took a 7 to 1 victory, but in their last two meetings, the second-half league leaders have been hard pressed to tie the cellar occupying Legioneers. Two weeks ago, the Red Sox were forced to at Dover, Del. come from behind to gain a 3-3 draw and last night they spotted the Legion nine a 5-run lead in Merrytime Club the first, then fought back to a

The game featured a pitching duel. Wright holding the Legion to five safeties, one less than Forbush yielded to the Red Sox. Besides his hurling feat, Forbush collected three of his team's five singles. The fielding gem of the game was turned in by Miller in the third. when he caught Laszlo's liner and doubled Aloe off third to end a scorifig threat that would have

given the Legion the game. The box score: Ellport Red Sox Homner, ss

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-Last Pavick, c evening members of the Sons of G. McClintock, 1b Union Veterans Auxiliary gathered Wright, p in the Fourth street V. F. W. hall Lordi, if 2 Sabo, rf 0 Mrs. Iva Forsythe presided and it was decided to postpone a bingo party planned for next Friday. Turner, 3b 6 It was decided to hold the next meeting on Friday. August 16. in Cane. 3b 0 the form of a corn roast at the hall. Cappatt, ss0 Is Tennis Champ Pete Maretta, rf 1 Nerti, 3b 1 Aloe, cf 1 ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.—Ray Laszlo, If Miller. Jr., won the boys' playground Forbush, p 1 tennis tournament by defeating Robuck, 2b 1 Frank DeNome, Herbert Krause and *Kraus 0 Dick Downing in a round-robin se- Pat Maretta, c 0 overcame Downing 6-2, 6-2, and

*Batted for Robuck in sixth.

Score by innings:

All four of the finalists received a Ellport 2020 012-5 6 3 ley, of Orchard avenue, left today Three-pase hits-Gregg, Lord vation for the coming week. Two-base hit-Sabo. Sacrifice hit. Miller, Kraus. Double play-Miller the girls' tennis tournament. All up at the Ewing Park play spot by pires-Mancini and Robuck.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-Ad-ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.—During mitted John Choff, Fourth street; the coming week, Fay Cowan will be on vacation. News items may be charge of Mrs. Fanchion Hazen, Mrs. | phoned as usual to her home, 655, Phillip Konyak, Summitt avenue. where they will be taken by Miss Elizabeth Caughey. Items may also

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After an and baby, Frisco; Mrs. Clifford G. Mo. enue; John F. Boyle, Spring av- former's sister, Mrs. Hershel Jones, an attack of whooping cough. enue; Pearl Link, Zelienople; John of Washington, D. C. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-A Hupf. Pittsburgh; Andrew McEl- Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Good- chard avenue, will begin a course penny magenta of British Guina. wain, Route 1, New Castle; Ray- will, of Akron, O., will be guests to- of study at the Butler Beauty Cul- 1856, which was loaned to the Fair Jr., of Fombell, a son, on Friday.

Dr. R. W. Frishkorn

Caused By Heart Condition

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-Dr. R. a heart condition.

where he practiced his profession.

Teams Deadlock of Washington. He was gifted with an unusual vocal and instrumental causes and organizations.

> of Dover, Del., who survives him as do two sons, Paul, of Detroit; and Ralph, of Baltimore; and one daughter, Mrs. Howard Kyler, of Philadelphia. Five brothers, John, E. S., Charles and George, all of Detroit, and William, of Wurtemburg and three sisters, Mrs. L. S. Smith, of New Castle, Mrs. Bert Wall, of Detroit, and Miss Anna Frishkorn, of Wurtemburg, also Funeral services will be held on

Monday afternoon from the late residence with interment to be made

At Melzer Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-Mrs. Mary Melzer opened her home, in Wayne avenue, in a hospitable manner last evening to members of the Merrytime club, who gathered for the bi-weekly session.

for several hours with the nice prizes ham. going to Mrs. Anna Chappelle, Mrs. Methodist - Sunday school 10 Mr. Martin called on Mrs. Archie Mabel McLaughlin and Mrs. Mary a. m., Charles Davis, superintend- Young of Beaver Falls, who gave a Thalgott. Mrs. Elsie Melzer aided ent; 11 a. m., service. Rev. C. H. the hostess in servir cooling re- Frampton.

MEET MONDAY

meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock R. Wigton. in the Board of Education rooms. meeting which will include a dis- B. Y. P. U.: 8 p. m., worship. Rev. cussion of playground activities for L. L. Mathews July. Other members of the Com- St. Monica's-Mass, 9 a. m.; Hoytmission are Mrs. J. D. Sartwell, Paul dale, 10:30 a. m., mass. Fr. F. A. Luther, Gerald Reid, and Thomas Maloney.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-Mem- Mrs. Thelma Weil were New Castle bers of the Friendship Circle class, shoppers Thursday,

Beechwood boulevard. ELLWOOD PERSONALS

R H E children, Nancy, Karen and Wes-Legion 500 000-5 5 1 for Northeast, Pa., where they will

Patricia Ann Moser, Route 2; Mrs. they will be guests of the former's South Side hospital, in Youngs-Wilbert Dambach, Evans City and sister, Mrs. Jack Rodgers. They town. She is a daughter of Mr. will also visit another sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Logan French, of Pleas-Discharged: Mrs. Robert Buquo George Woodin, of Waynesville, ant Hill.

society of the Wurtemburg Metho- mond Duncan, Route 2, Portersville; morrow in this city. The former's ture school on Monday. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.—The dist church has been postponed and George Wardman, Keystone Way; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mondell, of Utica, N. Y., has been planed Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held in the form of a picnic and David Evans, Spring avenue, will re- Jr., of Franklin avenue, left this in the international centennial will meet on Monday evening at the at Ewing Park grove, on Thursday, Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hare, turn home with them for a week's morning on a motor trip to New stamp collection of the British Pa-

Dies In Washington

Former Local Resident Passes Away Following Illness

Walter Frishkorn, prominent Washington, D. C., physician for many years, passed away last evening at 8 o'clock at the Providence hospital of that place. He had been ill for the past three weeks suffering from A son of the late Alice and E. S.

Frishkorn, he was born and raised in Perry township, Lawrence county. He graduated from the Ellwood high completed his medical course at the

Dr. Frishkorn was a veteran of three-cornered contest that beat the more. He now is almost 49 the Spanish-American war having been associated with the hospital corps. A member of the Masonic Lodge, he was also a most active AETNA-STANDARD worker in the Presbyterian church musical talent and contributed his services freely to a great many He was married to Ollie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Habert and residents of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King and coming week at Frostburg, Md Wright 3, off Forbush 3. Struck out to Virginia and other southern the week-end to visit with rela--By Wright 5, by Forbush 4. Um- states. They will visit with the for- tives in New Jersey. They will be

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cowan and atives there. son, Jerry, of the Wurtemburg road, Mrs. Hazel Flack, of Struthers,

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN ocratic national committee, today

to be an easy task.

Correspondent

clicked for years.

Tammany candidate and permitted LaGuardia to win.

Although Tammany leaders were NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Tammany saying today that Flynn's choice as Hall's real attitude toward Edward national chairman was "a splendid J. Flynn, new chairman of the Dem- selection", the general feeling in informed political circles is that they figured to have an important bear- had their fingers crossed.

ing on whether President Roosevelt | If Roosevelt is to win his own can carry New York state, with its state this year over Wendell L. Will-47 electoral votes, in the November kie, also a New Yorker, he will have to gain a majority of well over 500,-Flynn and "The Hall" haven't 000 votes in New York City, in the opinion of political sharps. That is So, when "Ed" Flynn on August where Tammany fits into the pic-17 takes over "Jim" Farley's job of ture. For, although Tammany's porunning Mr. Roosevelt's third term litical fortunes have been running campaign, one of the tasks confront- low for years, the wigwam organizaing him will be the appease- tion still is an important factor in ment of Tammany. It's not going city politics.

Flynn is considered to be an astute For the past seven and one-half and capable political strategist. He years Flynn, as national commit-started in political life years ago eeman from New York and Demo- as one of the "brightest young men" cratic boss of the Bronx, has been of the late Charles F. Murphy, long federal patronage dispenser in this a Tammany leader.

area. He always managed to pass! Flynn, early in his career, formed up Tammany in distributing politi- a close friendship with Roosevelt cal plums. Tammany does not easily He long has been a warm "Roosevelt man". Apparently much of Tammany also holds Flynn re- Flynn's income has come from the sponsible for the election of the Fu- law firm of Goldwater & Flynn. chool and Grove City College and sionite Mayor F. H. LaGuardia in It is understood that Flynn ac-1933 and again in 1937. It was Mr. cepted the national chairmanship George Washington Medical Col- Roosevelt's close friend. Flynn, who only because of his friendship with lege in the District of Columbia, in 1933 sent Joseph V. McKee into Roosevelt. Flynn's health has not

the mayoralty race, producing a been any too good the past year or

GETS CONTRACT

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - The war department today awarded \$17,704,403 in contracts for muni-

tions and other military supplies. the Fay school was held on Joseph Among the contracts awarded Elder's lawn on Aug. 1. The mornwere: \$5,491,188. White Motor Com- ing hours were spent in renewing pany, Cleveland, automotive equip- old acquaintences and at noon about ment; Barnard Aviation Equipment 65 were seated at the long table Company, Ashley. Pa., \$933,560, very cleverly decorated, to enjoy a ammunition accessories; Bendix bounteous picnic dinner. Aviation Corp. Elmira, N. Y., \$2,-545,000, aircraft weapons; Aetna- called to order by the president, Standard Engineering Co., Youngs- John Martin. town, O., gun carriages.

equipment.

SUNDAY SERVICES Services in the local church Sunday are as follows:

Presbyterian-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Aubrey Reno, superintendent; of important scenes proved to be Cards were played at two tables 11 a. m., service. Rev. J. G. Bing- very interesting and was enjoyed

First Pentecostal-Sunday school, of the next meeting with the place tendent; 11 a.m., worship; 7:30 Lisbon. O. Mrs. Anna Dannels, Schmid

First Baptist-Sunday school, 10 Chairman of the Commission Dr. a. m., J. H. Dodson, superintendent; H. E. Helling will preside over the 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m.,

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. Abe Caplan, Miss Elva and

of the First Methodist church will Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and meet on Monday evening at the Mrs. Craig of Bedford were visitors They tell us we MUST eat spinhome of Mrs. Kenneth Fox, of in town yesterday enroute home ach. from a vacation through the eastern states and a visit to Gettysburg. The Millers' are well known former gist of Indiana university.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowe, of tutes. this city, will spend part of sons, Gene and Jerry, of Ewing Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Maxwell and (unassisted). Base on balls-Off Park, left today on a motor trip LeRoy Maxwell will leave during mer's brother at Johnson City, accompanied home by Mrs. LeRoy Maxwell, who has been visiting rel-

left today for St. Louis, Mo., where O. is undergoing treatment at the

Orleans, La.

Annual Reunion Of Fay School Is **Enjoyed At Elders** The seventh annual reunion of

After dinner the meeting was

The election of officers for the Also General Electric Company, coming year with the following of-Schenectady, \$4,671,000 anti-aircraft ficers being chosen: President, Clare Wagner: secretary, Mrs. Gladys Wagner, and treasurer. Mrs. Leila McCrumb. It was decided to hold the next years meeting at the same

place on the first Thursday of Aug-

Mr. Martin introduced the speaker of the afternoon, John Galbreath of New Wilmington, who spoke of his trip to Europe to attend the Youths Conference in Amsterdam, Holland, in the summer of 1939. His discussion of conditions in Europe and pictures which he showed

by all. humorous reading, "The Kankakee

or the Kaokomo. Those attending from a distance Friday, August 16, marks the date 10 a. m., Ralph Harper, superin- were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McCreary, p. m., worship. Rev. Edward C. McClellandtown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dicks. Sharon, Pa., Mrs. Clinton M. E.-Sunday school, Archie Young, Beaver Falls, Pa., ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.—The 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m., James Sny- Mrs. Baxter Blake, Beaver Falls, City Playground Commission will der, superintendent. Rev. William Pa., Mrs. Edna Daugherty, Youngs-

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ries and cream, he says. As for bananas, they are a fine People can remain well and strong eating enjoyable foods.

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Some people must have faith in the future of New Castle . . . look around and see the new houses and business places that have been built within the last year. People of this day and age are not sinking money into these things unless they feel sure of a fair return. We are slowly but surely climbing out of the hole . . . but it's everybody's job to help . . . we cannot be defeated if we all have

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Phone 889.

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FARMERS! Sell your stock the modern way. Tuesday at Wampum, Thursday at Pulaski, A. Phillips, mgr

LEGAL NOTICES

of the City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, held in the Council Chamber.

of the City Building on Monday evening, August 12, 1940, at 7:30 o'clock

AUCTION SALES

Civil Service Examination For City Fireman Notice is hereby given that there will be a Civil Service Examination for positions in the Fire Department

The examination will be held in accordance with the Act of Assembly and rules of the Civil Service Board regulating the same. Application blanks may be seened at the office of the Secretary of the Board, 414 Lawrence Savings & Trust Co. Building. They must be filled out by the applicant, sworn to and filed with the Secretary of the Board at bis office not later than 12:00 e'clock A. M., August 5, 1940. All applicants for positions in the

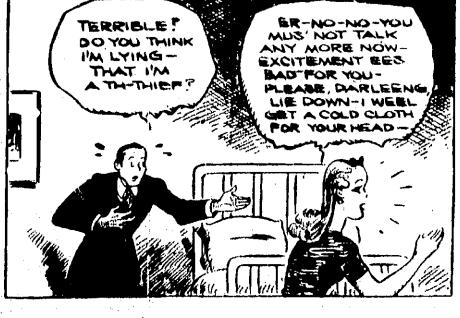
moral character.
Ralph A. Cooper, Secretary,
Civil Service Board,
414 L. S. & T. Gldg.

Legal-News-July 25, 29, Aug. 1, '40

THE GUMPS-DOES SHE DOUBT HIM?







FOR SALE—A row boat and tent 16x16. Phone 3710-R, after 5:00 P. M. GRAY & WHITE gas range for sale

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HILTON BROS. — Zellenople, '5 in. lump, \$3,35; egg. \$3,35; stoker, \$2,15. Phone 542-J.

dog, 41/2 months old; female. Should make a nice little dog. 4 male and 3 female. These dogs are part fox terrier.

revue for those who sit in the grandstand. Good races, with probably some local horses and cattle from all the leading farms of

the desire to progress.

FROM ME TO YOU

Mrs. Agnes Simpson, 230 South Wayne St.-Fox terrier. This dog

From time to time you have read or heard about what every motorist should do when they hear a fire truck coming down the street. It seems that some people don't believe in pulling to the curb. We suggest a fine for those who disobey this ruling . .

Lawrence county . . . why not plan on attending this fair?

Mass Scouting Demonstration Planned At Fair

Close To 1,000 Boy Scouts And Leaders Will Present Work Pageant

FRIDAY IS DAY SET FOR PROGRAM

Greatest mass demonstration of Boy Scouts and Scouters in the history of the Lawrence County . Boy Scout Council, is being planned for Friday, August 9, at the Lawrence

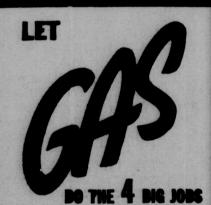
Close to 1.000 scouts and leaders for a pageant, demonstrating the work and activities of local Boy Scouts Every troop in the district will have a part in the big program, and visitors to the fair will see something that will be hard to equal in the old home town.

members, the executive board, cubs business establishments and up-to- happen" was the theme song, for Margaret Cummings, Ruth Peterson and Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts, the-minute modern buildings are everything from a beautiful camp-Sea Scouts and the Ellwood City quite a change from the former fire sing to sliding down a natural Emergency Squad. At exactly 4:30 squatty and smaller buildings which p. m., assembly will be blown by a graced East Washington street and blanket rolls to Eckle's cabin atop a bugler, the band will move onto the Mill street in past years. track and the grand entry will be

doing every minute of the afternoon, visit with various other friends and including a massed flag exhibit, tower building, firebuilding, rescue work and many other features of the Boy Scout program.

For weeks the boys their scoutmasters and entire troops have been working hard, ironing out the many parts of their acts to have them fault free on Friday afternoon. This is the biggest job the local council has yet undertaken, but T. D. Jones, general chairman believes that with full cooperation on the part of each and everyone taking part, the pageant will be the biggest success

Illiterates are people who can't enjoy the world's great literature. Literates are people who could but their dinner meeting in The Castleton Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.



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Camp East Brook Chatter

Former Resident Back From venienced in writing. On Monday the campers took over the reigns of the camp, with Helen Hayes as "New Castle has grown just like Director Dorothy, Eleanor Wallace a bad weed and now stretches al- as Miss Ezma, nurse; Nancy Rugh their sensible qualities. Soon the most unbelievably in all directions, as Miss Margaret, swimming; Mary trip home was accomplished, and with the newest in modern build- Shuttleworth as Miss Louise, swimings and lovely homes. It's really ming; Phyllis Burry as Miss Marie, fascinating!" says Mrs. Charles music; Lois Leach as Miss Ruth, Hutchman, who with her daughter, planist; Dorothy Pitzer as Miss Mary Edith, are now visiting in the Cornell, dancing; Dottie Wallace as vicinity from Tawnee, Neb., for the Miss Kay, nature; Patty Kradle as The former New Castleite, who Davis as Miss Marjorie, dramatics. was born Margaret McClelland, a No true counsellor was allowed near member of the David McClelland the office, and had to obey all regfamily, of Scotland Lane, was much ular camp rules. In the evening an enthused as she related how much over-night hike had been planned, the vicinity of the western side but, because of heavy rains in the of town has grown and spread. afternoon, the plans were post-

While living here, the Oakwood sec- poned. tion along the New Bedford road Tuesday brought the costume swim, choral reading, exhibition and what is part of Union Town- ball. With a great variety of ship, boasted only a scattering of countries represented the ball was will take over the grandstand arena farm houses and the avenues and indeed international. Although a sing. streets of West Washington street few of the girls sang and danced extension were, only in a few their countries' favorites, and reprare cases being laid out and in resented Indians, Germans, and press their deep-felt gratitude to

Mill street in past years.

Mrs. Hutchman is now the guest Camp East Brook. In the lazy eve
Camp East Brook. In the lazy eve
Cooking and aid in the after-taps of Mr. and Mrs. George McClel- ning gathering round the campfire From then on something will be land, of South Pine street, and will each girl named her favorite song; waite for his ever-present helping then the entire group joined in to hand, and all the camp committee relatives before the conclusion of dreamily chant the melodies. Bed- for their work. Especially they send time had no restrictions, and much the best of wishes to Miss Isabel hilarity prevailed for a while. Leslie, for, without her co-operating Frannie Davis balleted by the light spirit there would have been no of the moon, while Jane Lee and camp paper, no accurate records, Lois Leach made over their snuggle-in-and-out-again beds at least four helps. times. A dozen falling stars added to the perfect evening, as the girls slept, pivot-fashion, with their heads toward the center of the circle. At 4:30 a. m. every one wakened, in time to see a new sliver of a moon hang low in the sky, guarded by five bright twinkling stars nearby, the only stars yet in the heavens. Miss Marie entertained herself by tickling ants stomachs, the ants having lounged on a crumb of bread nearby. Phyllis Burry was eating Caddie Wallace's hair when she awakened. She claimed she was dreaming of Shredded Wheat. After cooking a breakfast of omelet, bacon, toast, and cocoa, the girls they went to a close steep-graded hill to hang their feet over and enjoy a few minutes' rest. Phyllis

Hayes determined to rescue her pal.

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East Brook reporter was incon- foot to regain her own balance, they would laugh so that they fell again for half an hour's first-rate performance. When the muddy girls at last arrived on the top to stay, everyone just lay down to regain a plunge was demanded and

In the evening a dip in the pool was the long-awaited attraction. The "Sympathetic" cabin displayed their abilities in diving, when they weren't occupied in singing, "I Need Sym-mp-pa-thy," with Miss Margaret lustily attempting to drown them out with 'All You Need Is Sociability."

Friday's preparations and last-minute packing were concluded with the visitors' program, including a waltz and square dance, nature and crafts exhibits, and a campfire

In concluding the season at Camp East Brook the girls want to exthe majority of instances, were Japanese, it was decided that, in their capable and ever-fair director, only cow paths.

Japanese, it was decided that, in their capable and ever-fair director, being a native of more than one Miss Dorothy Stewart; their nurse. Down town districts hold quite an attraction for Mrs. Hutchman as The long-anticipated over-night counsellors, Misses Anne O'Hara. will be a gala parade of council the appearance of so many new hike "happened" Wednesday. "To Cornell Arbogast, Marjorie Christy.

Mrs. Katheryne Bloom. In turn the counsellors want to gratefully thank Mrs. Mills and Mrs. counsellors' "meetings," Mr. Outh-

General Is Dead

H. McCarl, 61, Dies Of Heart Attack, Served Under Four Presidents

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - Arrangements for the funeral of J. H. McCarl, first comptroller general tied up their packs in preparation of the United States and known for to leave. However, as a last good-by. 15 years as "the watchdog of the treasury," are to be made today. McCarl, who was 61, and who

served under four presidents, died of a heart attack at his Washington Burry was dared to slide down the natural chute. Attired in overalls, office yesterday. He retired in 1936, a Sloppy Joe, and love for fun, she after a full 15-year term as comptook up the challenge, and bumped her way down as far as a huge stump half-ways down. As she attroller general, during which he was in frequent dispute with federal officials over expenditures that he tempted to climb up, she slipped believed unauthorized.

again and again. Finally she almost touched the top ledge. Her sailor hat somersaulted down the hill, and Lindsay Warren (D.), N. C., to beshe tumbled after it. Amid shouts come comptroller general, after of uncontrollable laughter. Helen former Sen. Fred H. Brown, who succeeded McCarl, was forced to She lost her balance, and they both retire by ill health. departed for the bottom. Over and over the procedure continued, un-

Germany Claims til the girls watching were weak with the funnier-than-Laurel-and-Hardy-comic feature. Roots gave 350 Planes Shot Down In Month

(International News Service) BERLIN, Aug. 3 .- Germany's air force during the month of July shot down 350 British planes, according to an official announcement issued

During the same month 260,000 tons of merchant ships were sunk and 25,000 tons of warships also were sent to the bottom, including one cruiser of 10,000 tons, one auxiliry cruiser of 7,000 tons, two destroyers, three submarines and three patrol boats, it was claimed.

The statement added that a total of 350,000 tons of merchant vessels and 55,000 tons of warships were badly damaged during the same period, including four cruisers, eight destroyers and four patrol boats and mine layers.

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Church Sodality

Committees Chosen For Second Annual Outing Of St. Joseph's Sodality

derway for the second annual out- in the yacht, around the lake. ing of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's church, which will that the grove, with its tables and be held on Sunday, August 11, at a splendid kitchen and equipment, are meeting held Friday evening at the also available on Monday, for the club rooms. The following committees were chosen for the event: Mary Elizabeth Schweikert, Loretta for picnics and outings, at the park, Ross, Betty Smolinski and Virginia

Various reports were heard from he chairmen: Pauline Peluso, chairlady of Our Lady's committee, treat to be held at Villa Marie, at New Bedford, on Sunday, August 25. than big shots. Announcement was made that the group would receive holy com-munion at the 9:30 o'clock mass on

Sunday, August 4. Mary Costello, co-chairman of the dance, gave a favorable report of the event, which was held recently at the Sylvan Heights Country club. Mary Elizabeth Schweikert gave the monthly report of the club's standing. On Tuesday, August 6, the glee club will meet for a rehearsal and social hour, according to the chairman, President. Elizabeth Sansoni, had

charge, and the Rev. Fr. Peter M. a brief address, after which Father closed the meeting with prayer.

Six Thousand Use Park Pool In Past Week

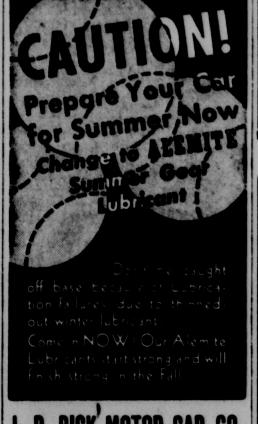
During this week, over 6,000 persons availed themselves of the use of the pool at Cascade Park. Last Sunday, 1056 swimmers enjoyed themselves during the day.
On Monday, which was "Kiddies
Day" 1150 attended the pool, and were constant customers of the "Dodge 'em" and "Merry go round." Next Monday, it is expected there

will be another large attendance during "Kiddies Day", as the interest in these amusements are ever Plans For Picnic increasing. Parents are planning to take the children for a day's outing, Sunday school teachers are arranging to take their classes for a picnic, during the hours when special rates have been made by the park commission for those under fourteen years of age, 3 cents for each of the amusements, between 12:30 and Plans and arrangements, are un- 3:00 p.m., which also includes a ride

Superintendent Coulthard states serving of meals.

Those folks desiring reservations Fleeger, Margaret Barlett, Josephine should consult Mr. Coulthard at Ross, Betty Smolinski and Virginia once, as they are being filled up fast. During the past week, the grove has been filled to capacity every day.

A Nazi spokesman says it is silly who extended an invitation to the to claim that little nations have sodality members to attend the re- rights equal to great ones. And do little men also have fewer rights



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Mill street. Ben Shulansky is the director of the orchestra the organization, and later a fa-To Hear Concert vorable report was given by the financial secretary. Jerry Frasso.

W. P. A. Orchestra Will Present Concert On Lodge Grounds On Tuesday Evening

Associates of the Sons of Italy

who reports that the annual picnic held at Lakewood recently was one of the most successful sponsored An interesting talk was heard from the president, Samuel Bass-

New members were welcomed into

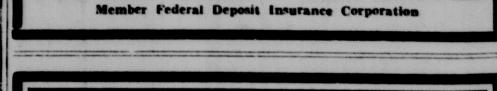
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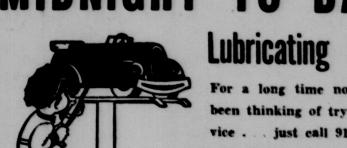
ano, who spoke on the welfare of The next meeting will be held on

Sunday, August 18, at 2:30 o'clock. French influence, the strong Eurolodge will hear the WPA orchestra pean influence in Turkey, dates

on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock from an alliance signed in 1535 bewhen they present a concert on the tween Sultan Suleiman the Magnifi-Sons of Italy lodge grounds, South | cent and King Francis I of France.





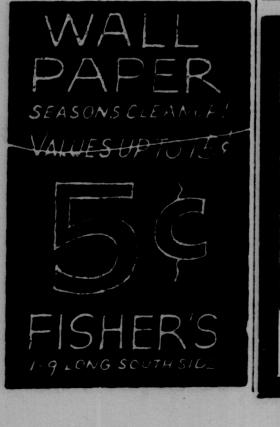




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in marriage to Harold A. Miller, son

of Mr. and Mrs; Harry R. Miller, of

the Ellwood-Portersville road.

his home in that city.

other interesting points.

road; is completed,

tional Tube Company.

Ellport-Legion

Time This Season In

League Contest

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-The

Ellport Red Sox and Legion nines

of the American Legion Junior

League played to a deadlock for

the second time this year. In the

first meeting of the two rivals,

the Ellporters took a 7 to 1 vic-

tory, but in their last two meetings,

the second-haif league leaders have

been hard pressed to tie the callar

occupying Legioneers. Two weeks

ago, the Red Sox were forced to

come from behind to gain a 3-3 draw and last night they spotted

the first, then fought back to a

The game featured a pitching

duel, Wright holding the Legion to

five safetles, one less than Forbush

yielded to the Red Sox, Besides his

hurling feat, Forbush collected

fielding gem of the game was

turned in by Miller in the third,

when he caught Laszlo's liner and

doubled Aloe off third to end a

scoring threat that would have

given the Legion the game.

Homner, ss 0

Pavick, c 0

G. McClintock, 1b 1

Lordi, If 2

Sabo, rf 0

Turner, 3b 0

Miller, 3b 0

Cane, 3b0

Cappatt, ss0

Pete Maretta, rf 1

Cavalier, 3b 0

Koach, 1b 0

Score by innings:

Ellport

*Batted for Robuck in sixth.

Two-base hit—Sabo, Sacrifice hit.

The box score:

5-5 tie.

STOCKS

Stock Market

Market Winds Up Week WHITE SOX LOSE Colorless Note, Scattered Selling Appears Near Close

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The stock | miners had the game on ice, Rodmarket wound up the week today on | gers hit a triple. a colorless note and with activity

abnormally low. Frices were trendless from the oped during the brief session to send | caught a good game. a number of leaders lower but the changes were insignificant.

only 60,000 shares, indicating little more than 100,000 shares for the two that they were retired without any-

B. M. T. stood out in the list at the start by opening on a block of 3,000 shares at a fractional advance It succumbed to the general lethargy later, however,

Steel shares and motors were inclined to sag. Bethlehem was higher at the start but slipped later. Chrysler and General Motors were down fractionally.

Texas Corp., weak in the oils in the last two days, came back frac-Aviations were steady to some-

what higher. Chemicals slipped. American Telephone gave ground. Eastman Kodak rese a point. Rails and utilitier were mixed and very quiet.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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| Amer Steel Fdry 237 | | |
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| Boeing Airplane 145% | | |
| Canadian Pacific 31/8 | TOUTHT TIP 'De Aug 2 Colon of | f. |
| Caterpil T | the Butley or operative and evention | ĭ |
| Crucible Steel 2934 | here yesterday totaled 541 cases | , |
| Chrysler 73 % | with 170 producers and 61 buyers | ś |
| Coca-Cola10315 | | |
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| Consolidated Oil 614 | Fancy Medium2314 1914 2114 | |
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| IT&T 21/2 | ************************************** | |
| Kennicott Copper 27 | (International News Service) | |
| Kroger Groc 301/2 | PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3—Livestock: Saleable cattle 50; steady; steers | |
| Libby-Owens-Ford 40 Liquid Carbonic 14 | choice 1050-1150; med. to gd. 9-10; | |
| Loft Candy 2214 | common 750-9; helfers med, to gd. | M |
| Mid Cont Pet 121/2 | 7-9; common 550-7; cows med. to gd. | e cl |
| Montgomery Ward 41% | 5-6; canners and cutters 350-5; bulls gd. to ch. 675-750; common to med. | cl |
| McKeesport Tin Plate 7¼ N Y C | 550-7. | la |
| Northern Pacific 64 | Saleable hogs 200; steady: 160- | M |
| Nash Kelvinator 4% | 180 lbs. 625-675; 180-220 lbs. 675- | W |
| National Dairy 13% | 680; 220-250 lbs. 650-680; 250-290 lbs. 6-650; 100-150 lbs. 5-6; roughs | tr |
| North Amer Aviation 1614 National Biscuit 1958 | 4-450. | dt |
| Otis Steel 7% | Saleable sheep 50; nominal; choice | to |
| PRR 20 | lambs 850-9; med. to gd. 650-750; | P |
| Pennroad 2 | common lambs 5-6; ewes 250-3; | er ch |
| Phillips Petrol 331/4 | wethers 350-4. Saleable calves 25; nominal; gd. | V |
| Packard Motors 3½ Pullman Co 19½ | to ch. 850-950; med. 7-8; culls and | H |
| Pub Serv of N J 36% | common 4-6. | |
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| Radio Corp | TRODUCE [| |
| Reynolds Tobacco B 34% | \$ | |
| Socony Vacuum 858 | (International News Service) | Ve |
| Sperry Corp 38 | PITISBURGH, Aug. 3.—Produce: [| wi |
| Std Oil of N J 33 ½ Std Oil of Cal 18 ½ | Poultry, Butter and Eggs—none on Saturday during July and Aug- | ha |
| | ast. | - |
| | Tomatoes steady; Virginia, lug | B |
| TECAL NOTICES | pones, 6x6 pack & larger. Ohio, 10 | |

LEGAL NOTICES

Bids For Coal

The School District of Hickory Township will receive scaled bids for approximately 150 tons of screened coal bottom size not less than 1% inch to be delivered as reeded. Foard reserves the right to reject any or reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be in the hands of the secretary not later than August 20th. 1940.

W. R. Clement. Secretary, Now Castle, Pa., R. D. No. b.
Legal—News—July 27, August 3, 10, 1940.

Foratoes about steady; 100 lb, sacks U, S. No. 1, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey cobblers 110-115; Idaho bliss triumphs 165-185.

LIBERTY SAUSAGE

Executor's Notice

17, 24, 1940.

TO COAL MINERS

Hackett and Ferrucci allowed Brent seven hits while Bell permitted half a dozen. The coal minstart. Enough scattered selling and ers made three errors to two for evening-up for the week-end devel- the losers. Ryder and John Ippolito

Going into the fourth the score a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., topic, was three to nothing in favor of "Two Kinds of Worship". Luther Turnover in the first hour was Brent. In the fourth and fifth the League 6:30 p. m. White Sox scored runs but after one reaching the home plate. The box score:

| 11 | | | | | | |
|-----|-------------------|----|----|------|----|-----|
| 9. | White Sox | R. | H, | P.O. | A. | I |
| v | Mills, If | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| J | Jake Ippolito, 2b | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| | Scherfel, 1b | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | |
| - | Butchell, ss | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | |
| - | Lindzey, rf | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | • |
| • | Wardman, of | | 0 | 1 | 0 | (|
| c | Huffman, 3b | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | |
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| า | John Ippolito, c | | 0 | 8 | 0 | (|
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Totals 2 6 21 Rico, c 1 0 Ryder, 3b 1 Zambino, lf 1 0 2 Houston, 2b 0 0 1 Johns, 1b 1 3 Snow, rf 1 1 0 Bell, p 0 0

** Batted for Mills. Score by innings White Sox 000 110x-2 6 2 Three-base hits Rodgers. Two- mington Missionary conference. oase hits, Caufield, Lindzey. Base on balls, off Hackett 1, Ferrucci 2;

Egg Prices At Butler Auction

| Fancy Medium2314 | 19 1/2 | 21 3 |
|------------------------|-----------------|--------|
| Extra Large 261/2 | 25 | 251 |
| Extra Medium22 1/2 | 19 | 203 |
| Standard Large2216 | 20 | 21 |
| Standard Medium 17 | 16 | 164 |
| Producers' Large . 22% | 20 | 20% |
| Producers' Medium 16% | 16 | 161 |
| Fullets16% | 1414 | 151/ |
| Pee Wees121/2 | 11 | 111/ |
| Checks | $11\frac{1}{2}$ | 114 |
| Brown | | |
| Fancy Large24% | 24 1/2 | 241/ |
| Fancy Medium19 | 19 | 19 |
| Extra Large251/4 | 24 | 24 1/4 |
| Extra Medium19 | 19 | 19 |
| Standard Large17% | 171/2 | 171/2 |

LIVESTOCK

Saleable sheep 50; nominal; choice lambs 850-9; med. to gd. 650-750; Park on the first Thursday of Septcommon lambs 5-6; ewes 250-3; wethers 350-4. Saleable calves 25; nominal; gd.

PRODUCE

Tomatoes steady; Virginia, lug boxes, 6x6 pack & larger., Ohio, 10 lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1 40-50; growers grade 35-40; New Jersey, 12 quart baskets, U. S. No. 1 60-75; nearby 8 quart baskets 40-65.

Cabbage steady. Ohio bu. basket & 24-qt. baskets round type 25-40. Potatoes about steady; 100 lb.

VANCOUVER. B., C.— Gernin names are disappearing from Van-Letters testamentary in the Estate of Mary Krah Brown, late of Nosh-annock Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned executor. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Father Regis Krah, Toner Institute, Castlegate Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., Executor: or, to Elmer D. O'Neill, attorney, 17 E. North St., New Castle. torney, 17 E. North St., New Castle, "People won't go for the name, even legal News-July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, as a joke," one fountain owner prophesized.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Union Service Sunday At Slippery Rock McCoy-Miller Marriage News Marriage News Dies In Washington Former Local Resident Passes

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.—The Brent played the White Sox at Sunday evening union service will Presbyterian church, to be the at the Harmony Baptist church. speaker, "Witnessing For Christ" will be the subject of the sermon. The Sunday morning program of worship follows:

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Chester Caldwell, supt. Junior church 10:45 Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Zion Lutheran Worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m., Edward Leonhardt,

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck pastor,

First Methodist Church school 9:45 a. m., Paul M. Weyrick, supt. Worship 11 a. m., Patmas". sermon by Rev. Robert M. Barr. Epworth League 6:45 p. m., Norbert

L. Rossman, president. Rev. T. H. Carson, pastor. Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school 9:45 a, m., Paul Richardson, supt. Worship 10:50 a m., topic, "The Trouble Maker"

service 7:30 p. m., topic, "A Night of Wonder" Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor.

Junior church 2:30 p. m. in charge

of Mrs. Wilbur Jessop. Evangelistic

First Presbyterian Bible school 9:45 a. m., Chesley Paul, supt. Worship 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Hugh W. Randall. Mendham, N. J., former pastor of the church. Mrs. William Mitchell,

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

United Presbyterian There will be no regular weekly services because of the New Wil-

Providence, Baptist Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. B. Fleeson, supt. Worship 10:30, topic, will be the guest speaker. "The Man Who Lost Everything But His Faith". Evening worship in charge of the B. Y. P. U. There will be special music. Elwin Hazen,

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Ohurch school 10 a. m., Alfred Wampum in a Lawrence County be held in the Immanuel Reformed Kennedy, supt., Worship 11 a, m., loop setto Friday and won, five to church at 7:45 with Rev. Thomas G. topic, "When a Man is Honest With two. As early as the third the coal Berger, pastor of the Slippery Rock | Himself". Union service 7:45 p. m. Rev. Thomas G. Berger, pastor.

> Wurtemburg Methodist Sunday school 10 a. m., Harold Boots, supt. Worship II a. m., topic, "The Way". Epworth League 7 p. m., Dale Musselman and Emmerson Powell will report on the Epworth League Institute they recently attended. Evening worship at the bridegroom's home until 8 o'clock, topic, "The Response to Paul's Sermon.'

Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor. Lilyville Church of God

Church school 10 a. m., John Sokaci, supt. Worship 11 a. m., topic, "Whatsoever a Man Soweth" C. E. societies 7 p. m. Leaders, Miss Gladys Keisling and Rev. L. A. Lightfritz. Evening worship at o'clock, theme, "John on the Isle of Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor.

Park Gate Baptist. Sunday school 10:30 a. m., Vincent Score Tied At 5-all For Second Householder, supt. Baptismal service 2:30 p. m. in the First Christian church. Evening service 7:30, sermon by Evangelist Merle Winters.

Rev. Robert M. Barr, pastor. North Sewickley Presbyterian Worship 9:30 a. m., topic, "The Sait of the Earth". Bible school 10:30 a. m., Thomas F. Baird, supt. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Knox Presbyterian Sunday school 9:45 a. m., George Davis, supt. Worship 11 a. m., topic, 'The Salt of the Earth". Rev. Robert Bell, pastor,

Immanuel Reformed No services of any kind. Rev. H. F. Loch, pastor.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Bell Memorial Sunday school 9:45 a. m., F. D. Buquo, supt. Worship 11 a. m. Rev. Clarence Houk of New Concord, O., Rev. J. E. Pringle, paste

First Mcthodist Church school 9:45, Clyde Knight, supt. Worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

Knox Classes Enjoy Wiener Roast Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3 .-- Gathering last evening at the home of Eliwood-Zelienopie road members of the Adult Bible classes of the Knox Presbyterian church enjoyed Ray Miller, Jr.

About twenty members attended and spent the evening playing various games on the lawn. A wiener roast about a glowing bonfire concluded the evening. Members were invited to meet

Miss Marie Kashner Is Hostess To Class

Opening devotions were led by the teacher, Mrs. Arthur Lutton and during the meeting plans were made to hold a wiener roast at Ewing

After an informal social hour, the hostess was aided in serving a pany, Lawrence avenue. tempting lunch featuring green appointments by her mother, Mrs. Van

V. F. W. AUXILIARY will meet on Monday evening at the at Ewing Park grove, on Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moyer of the the form of a corn roast at the hall.

again on Friday evening, September 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yahn, of the Zellenople road. Officers will be elected at that time.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3,--Missy Marie Kashner pleasantly ∉ntertained members of the Willing Workers class of the Wurter burg Methodist church at her home, in Wurtemburg, last evening for the August meeting. Miss Lucille Braby, of New Castle, girls wishing to enter should sign was a special guest.

hall, in Fourth street.

party planned for next Friday,

ries at the Ewing Park courts. Miller defeated Krause 6-1, 6-3

Nome 2-6, 6-1 and 6-2.

JUNIOR SOCIETY

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3,-Last evening members of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary gathered Wright, p 0 in the Fourth street V. F. W. hall Lordi, If 2 Mrs. Iva Forsythe presided and it

A handsome sun-gold trophy will

the coming week, Fay Cowan will be Patricia Ann Moser, Route 2; Mrs. ember. Arrangements will be in on vacation. News items may be Wilbert Dambach, Evans City and sister, Mrs. Jack Rodgers. They town. She is a daughter of Mr. charge of Mrs. Fanchion Hazen, Mrs. phoned as usual to her home, 655, Phillip Konyak, Summitt avenue. Virginia Fox and Mrs. Delephine where they will be taken by Miss Elizabeth Caughey. Items may also be left at the Ellwood News com-

UNION AUXILIARY

for the regular meeting was decided to postpone a bingo It was decided to hold the next meeting on Friday, August 16, in

Is Tennis Champ

tennis tournament by defeating Robuck, 2b 1
Frank DeNome, Herbert Krause and Kraus 0 Dick Downing in a round-robin se- Pat Maretta, c 0 took a three-set match from De-

be awarded to the new city champ All four of the finalists received a dollar cash prize, DeNome placed second in the

inals with Krause and Downing coming in third and fourth, up at the Ewing Park play spot by pires-Mancini and Robuck. next Wednesday.

PLANS CORN ROAST

overcame Downing 6-2, 6-2, and

NOTICE

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD OITY, Aug. 3.-Ad-

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.—During mitted John Choff, Fourth street; and baby, Frisco; Mrs. Clifford G. Mo. Houk and baby, New Castle; Mrs. John Wilson and baby, Orescent avenue; John F. Boyle, Spring av- former's sister, Mrs. Hershel Jones, an attack of whooping cough. enue; Pearl Link, Zelienople; John of Washington, D. C. ELLWOOD CITY Aug. 3.—A Hupf, Pittsburgh; Andrew McElmeeting of the Junior Missionary wain, Route 1, New Castle; Ray- will, of Akron, O., will be guests to- of study at the Butler Beauty Cul- 1856, which was loaned to the Fair society of the Wurtemburg Metho- mond Duncan, Route 2, Portersville; morrow in this city. The former's ture school on Monday. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.—The dist church has been postponed and George Wardman, Keystone Way; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. eterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held in the form of a picnic and David Evans, Spring avenue, will re- Jr., of Franklin avenue, left this in the international centennial Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hare, turn home with them for a week's morning on a motor trip to New stamp collection of the British Pa-Jr., of Fombell, a son, on Friday.

THAT

Away Following Illness Caused By Heart Condition

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-Dr. R. The single ring ceremony was Walter Frishkorn, prominent Washused with the Rev. Alvin Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of Winchester, Pa,, officiating at Immediately after the ceremony, they left on a southern wedding a heart condition, trip to the Shenandoah' Valley and

Returning home they will reside their new home, which is being erected on the Ellwood-Portersville The bride is a graduate of the Chester, W. Va., high school, Mr. Miller is an employee of the Na-

Dr. Prishkorn was a veteran of the Spanish-American war having been associated with the hospital corps. A member of the Masonic Lodge, he was also a most active AETNA-STANDARD worker in the Presbyterian church Teams Deadlock of Washington. He was gifted with an unusual vocal and instrumental musical talent and contributed his services freely to a great many causes and organizations.

> Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon from the late residence with interment to be made

Wayne avenue, in a hospitable manner last evening to members of the day are as follows: Merrytime club, who gathered for the bi-weekly session.

going to Mrs. Anna Chappelle, Mrs. Mabel McLaughlin and Mrs. Mary the hostess in servir cooling refreshments.

of the next meeting with the place to be decided.

in the Board of Education rooms. July. Other members of the Commission are Mrs. J. D. Sartwell, Paul dale, 10:30 a. m., mass. Fr. F. A. Luther, Gerald Reid, and Thomas Maloney. Sleighter.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS

Beechwood boulevard.

ley, of Orchard avenue, left today Legion 500 000-5 5 1 for Northeast, Pa., where they will Three-base hits-Gregg, Lordi vation for the coming week. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King and Miller, Kraus. Double play-Miller sons, Gene and Jerry, of Ewing

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cowan and atives there. son, Jerry, of the Wurtemburg road, Mrs. Hazel Flack, of Struthers, left today for St. Louis, Mo., where O., is undergoing treatment at the; they will be guests of the former's South Side hospital, in Youngswill also visit another sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Logan French, of Pleas-

Fifth street, are visiting with the chard avenue, is recovering from world may be viewed by the na-Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Good- chard avenue, will begin a course penny magenta of British Guina,

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.—On Tuesday afternoon, July 30, at 2

in Perry township, Lawrence county. He graduated from the Ellwood high lege in the District of Columbia, where he practiced his profession.

He was married to Ollie Wilson, of Dover, Del., who survives him as do two sons, Paul, of Detroit; and Ralph, of Baltimore; and one daughter, Mrs. Howard Kyler, of Philadelphia. Five brothers, John, E. S., Charles and George, all of Detroit, and William, of Wurtemburg and three sisters, Mrs. L. S. Smith, of New Castle, Mrs. Bert Wall, of Detroit, and Miss Anna Frishkorn, of Wurtemburg, also

draw and last night they spotted the Legion nine a 5-run lead in Merrytime Club At Melzer Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-Mrs.

Cards were played at two tables 11 a. m., service. Rev. J. G. Bing- very interesting and was enjoyed for several hours with the nice prizes ham.

MEET MONDAY

of the First Methodist church will

ELLWOOD PERSONALS children, Nancy, Karen and Wes-

-By Wright 5, by Forbush 4. Um- states. They will visit with the for-

Discharged: Mrs. Robert Buquo George Woodin, of Waynesville, ant Hill.

SAY__ MAYBE THAT

figured to have an important bear-

ington, D. C., physician for many years, passed away last evening at 8 clock at the Providence hospital of that place. He had been ill for the past three weeks suffering from up Tammany in distributing politi- a close friendship with Roosevelt. A son of the late Alice and E. S. cal plums. Tammany does not easily He long has been a warm "Roose-Frishkorn, he was born and raised forget.

chool and Grove City College and completed his medical course at the George Washington Medical Colthree-cornered contest that beat the more. He now is almost 49.

survive.

at Dover, Del.

Thalgott. Mrs. Elsie Melzer aided ent; 11 a. m., service. Rev. C. H. humorous reading, "The Kankakee Frampton.

Friday, August 16, marks the date

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-The 9:30 a. m.: 10:30 a. m.. James Sny- Mrs. Baxter Blake, Beaver Falls, City Playground Commission will der, superintendent. Rev. William Pa., Mrs. Edna Daugherty, Youngsmeet Monday evening at 8 o'clock R. Wigton. Chairman of the Commission Dr. H. E. Helling will preside over the 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., meeting which will include a dis- B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., worship. Rev. | cussion of playground activities for L. L. Mathews.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.-Mem- Mrs. Thelma Weil were New Castle bers of the Friendship Circle class, shoppers Thursday. meet on Monday evening at the Mrs. Craig of Bedford were visitors home of Mrs. Kenneth Fox, of in town yesterday enroute home ach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Habert and residents of this place.

coming week at Frostburg, Md. Next week's project will feature (unassisted). Base on balls Off Park, left today on a motor trip LeRoy Maxwell will leave during the girls' tennis tournament. All wright 3, off Forbush 3. Struck out to Virginia and other southern the week-end to visit with relamer's brother at Johnson City, accompanied home by Mrs. LeRoy Maxwell, who has been visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mondell, of Utica, N. Y., has been planed

Orleans, La.

Tammany Hall Stand Problem For Flynn

Tammany candidate and permittee By JAMES L. KILGALLEN LaGuardia to win.

Although Tammany leaders were NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Tammany saying today that Flynn's choice as Hall's real attitude toward Edward national chairman was "a splendid J. Flynn, new chairman of the Dem-| selection", the general feeling in inocratic national committee, today formed political circles is that they had their fingers crossed.

If Roosevelt is to win his own ng on whether President Roosevelt can carry New York state, with its state this year over Wendell L. Will-47 electoral votes, in the November kie, also a New Yorker, he will have 17 takes over "Jim" Farley's job of ture. For, although Tammany's porunning Mr. Roosevelt's third term litical fortunes have been running campaign, one of the tasks confront- low for years, the wigwam organizaing him will be the appease-tion still is an important factor in

Flynn is considered to be an astute For the past seven and one-half and capable political strategist. He years Flynn, as national commit-started in political life years ago teeman from New York and Demo- as one of the "brightest young men" cratic boss of the Bronx, has been of the late Charles F. Murphy, long federal patronage dispenser in this a Tammany leader. area. He always managed to pass: Flynn, early in his career, formed

sponsible for the election of the Fu- law firm of Goldwater & Flynn. sionite Mayor F, H, LaGuardia in It is understood that Flynn ac-1933 and again in 1937. It was Mr. cepted the national chairmanship Roosevelt's close friend, Flynn, who only because of his friendship with in 1933 sent Joseph V. McKee into Roosevelt. Flynn's health has not the mayoralty race, producing a been any too good the past year or

GETS CONTRACT

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - The war department today awarded \$17,704,403 in contracts for munitions and other military supplies.

elicked for years.

to be an easy task.

pany, Cleveland, automotive equip- old acquaintences and at noon about ment; Barnard Aviation Equipment 65 were seated at the long table Company, Ashley. Pa., \$933,560, very cleverly decorated, to enjoy a ammunition accessories; Bendix bounteous picnic dinner. Aviation Corp., Elmira, N. Y., \$2,-545,000, aircraft weapons: Actna-Standard Engineering Co., Youngs- John Martin. town, O., gun carriages.

Schenectady, \$4,671,000 anti-aircraft ficers being chosen: President, Clare

equipment.

SUNDAY SERVICES Services in the local church Sun-

Presbyterian—Sunday school, 9:45 rope and pictures which he showed a, m., Aubrey Reno, superintendent; of important scenes proved to be Methodist — Sunday school 10

First Pentecostal-Sunday school, Schmid. Clinton M. E.-Sunday school,

First Baptist-Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. H. Dodson, superintendent;

St. Monica's-Mass. 9 a, m.; Hoyt-WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mrs. Abe Caplan, Miss Elva and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and the joy out of life. from a vacation through the eastern states and a visit to Gettysburg. The Millers' are well known former gist of Indiana university.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowe, of this city, will spend part of the Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Maxwell and tives in New Jersey. They will be

Gladys May, daughter of Mr. and

to gain a majority of well over 500,-000 votes in New York City, in the Flynn and "The Hall" haven't opinion of political sharps. Thet is So, when "Ed" Flynn on August where Tammany fits into the pic-

ment of Tammany. It's not going city politics.

velt man". Apparently much of Tammany also holds Flynn re- Flynn's income has come from the

Annual Reunion Of Fay School Is **Enjoyed At Elders**

The seventh annual reunion of the Fay school was held on Joseph Among the contracts awarded Elder's lawn on Aug. 1. The mornwere: \$5,491,188, White Motor Com- ing hours were spent in renewing

After dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, The election of officers for the Also General Electric Company, coming year with the following of-

Wagner: secretary, Mrs. Gladys

Wagner, and treasurer. Mrs. Leila

McCrumb. It was decided to hold the next years meeting at the same place on the first Thursday of Aug-Mr. Martin introduced the speaker of the afternoon, John Galbreath of New Wilmington, who spoke of his trip to Europe to attend the Youths Conference in Amsterdam Holland, in the summer of 1939 His discussion of conditions in Eu-

by all. Mr. Martin called on Mrs. Archie a. m., Charles Davis, superintend- Young of Beaver Falls, who gave a

or the Kackemo. Those attending from a distance 10 a. m., Ralph Harper, superin- were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McCreary, tendent; 11 a m., worship; 7:30 Lisbon, O. Mrs. Anna Dannels. p. m., worship. Rev. Edward C. McClellandtown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dicks. Sharon, Pa., Mrs. Archie Young, Beaver Falls, Pa.,

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ries and cream, he says.

strong eating enjoyable foods. Spinach is all right for people who like it. Don't force it on those who do not hanker for it,

anter tasting foods. \$50,000 POSTAGE STAMP (International News Service)

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NEW YORK-A \$50,000 postage Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, of Mrs. W. W. Hockenberry, of Or- stamp, said to be the rarest in the tion's philatelists at the New York Miss Ruth Hockenberry, of Or- World's Fair. The stamp, is a one by its owner, Mrs. Ann Hind Scala vilion.

By FRANK BECK





WE SAW A COUPLE

OF DOGS, BUT THEY





STOP CRABBING

PRINCESS__ IT'S

ABOUT THIS SWAMP,

Mass Scouting Demonstration Planned At Fair

Close To 1,000 Boy Scouts And Leaders Will Present Work Pageant

FRIDAY IS DAY

Greatest mass demonstration of Boy Scouts and Scouters in the history of the Lawrence County, Boy Scout Council, is being planned for Friday. August 9, at the Lawrence

Close to 1,000 scouts and leaders will take over the grandstand arena for a pageant, demonstrating the work and activities of local Boy Scouts. Every troop in the district will have a part in the big program, and visitors to the fair will see something that will be hard to equal in the old home town.

Headlining the opening program will be a gala parade of council members, the executive board, cubs bugler, the band will move onto the Mill street in past years. track and the grand entry will be

tower building, firebuilding, rescue her visit. work and many other features of the Boy Scout program.

For weeks the boys their scoutmasters and entire troops have been working hard, ironing out the many parts of their acts to have them fault free on Friday afternoon. This is the biggest job the local council has yet undertaken, but T. D. Jones, general chairman believes that with full cooperation on the part of each and everyone taking part, the pageant will be the biggest success

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SUMMER WHITES!

Sees Great Change Here In 31 Years

Former Resident Back From West, Impressed At City's Development

first time in 31 years.

SET FOR PROGRAM was born Margaret McClelland, a enthused as she related how much over-night hike had been planned, While living here, the Oakwood sec- | poned. tion along the New Bedford road and what is part of Union Township, boasted only a scattering of countries represented the ball was farm houses and the avenues and indeed international, Although a streets of West Washington street few of the girls sang and danced extension were, only in a few their countries favorites, and reprare cases being laid out and in resented Indians, Germans, and the majority of instances, were Japanese, it was decided that, in their capable and ever-fair director,

Down town districts hold quite an country, they were more diplomatic. Miss Ezma Greenawalt; the other only cow paths. . the appearance of so many new hike "happened" Wednesday, "To Cornell Arbogast, Marjorie Christy business establishments and up-to- happen" was the theme song, for the-minute modern buildings are everything from a beautiful camp-Sea Scouts and the Ellwood City quite a change from the former fire sing to sliding down a natural Mrs. Katheryne Bloom. Emergency Squad. At exactly 4:30 squarty and smaller buildings which cliff slide. Twenty-six girls carried p.m., assembly will be blown by a graced East Washington street and blanket rolls to Eckle's cabin atop a

Mrs. Hutchnian is now the guest From then on something will be land, of South Pine street, and will each girl named her favorite song; waite for his ever-present helping visit with various other friends and then the entire group joined in to hand, and all the camp committee including a massed flag exhibit, relatives before the conclusion of dreamily chant the melodies. Bed- for their work. Especially they send

WOLVES CLUB



Wolves club members will hold their dinner meeting in The Castleton Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

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weren't occupied in singing, "I Need

Sym-mp-pa-thy," with Miss Mar-

garet justily attempting to drown

hem out with "All You Need Is

Friday's preparations and last-

ninute packing were concluded with

the visitors' program, including a

swim, choral reading, exhibition

waltz and square dance, nature and

crafts exhibits, and a campfire

In concluding the season at Camp

East Brook the girls want to ex-

press their deep-felt gratitude to

Louise Dugan, Marie Manning and

In turn the counsellors want to

gratefully thank Mrs. Mills and Mrs.

cooking and aid in the after-taps

First Comptroller

General Is Dead

J. H. McCarl, 61, Dies Of

Heart Attack, Served Un-

der Four Presidents

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - Ar-

East Brook reporter was incon- foot to regain her own balance, venienced in writing. On Monday they would laugh so that they fell again, for half an hour's first-rate the campers took over the reigns of performance. When the muddy girls the camp, with Helen Hayes as at last arrived on the top to stay, "New Castle has grown just like Director Dorothy, Eleanor Wallace everyone just lay down to regain a bad weed and now stretches al- as Miss Ezma, nurse; Nancy Rugh most unbelievably in all directions, as Miss Margaret, swimming; Mary trip home was accomplished, and with the newest in modern build- Shuttleworth as Miss Louise, swimings and lovely homes. It's really ming; Phyllis Burry as Miss Marie, fascinating!" says Mrs. Charles music; Lois Leach as Miss Ruth, Hutchman, who with her daughter, planist; Dorothy Pitzer as Miss Mary Edith, are now visiting in the Cornell, dancing; Dottie Wallace as vicinity from Tawnee, Neb., for the Miss Kay, nature; Patty Kradle as Miss Anne, crafts; and Frannie The former New Castleite, who Davis as Miss Marjorie, dramatics. No true counsellor was allowed near member of the David McClelland the office, and had to obey all regfamily, of Scotland Lane, was much ular camp rules. In the evening an the vicinity of the western side but, because of heavy rains in the of town has grown and spread, afternoon, the plans were post-

Tuesday brought the costume ball. With a great variety of being a native of more than one Miss Dorothy Stewart; their nurse, The long-anticipated over-night counsellors, Misses Anne O'Hara,

high hill nearly one mile from Mary Colchiskfor their excellent Camp East Brook. In the lazy evening gathering round the campfire counsellors' "meetings," Mr. Outhtime had no restrictions, and much the best of wishes to Miss Isabel hilarity prevailed for a while. Leslie, for, without her co-operating Francie Davis balleted by the light spirit there would have been no of the moon, while Jane Lee and camp paper, no accurate records, Lois Leach made over their snuggle- and no one-hundred-and-one little in-and-out-again beds at least four helps. times. A dozen falling stars added to the perfect evening, as the girls slept, pivot-fashion, with their heads toward the center of the circle. At 4:30 a. m. every one wakened, in time to see a new sliver of a moon hang low in the sky, guarded by five bright twinkling stars nearby, the only stars yet in the heavens. Miss Marie entertained herself by tickling ants stomachs, the ants having lounged on a crumb of bread nearby. Phyllis Burry was eating Caddie Wallace's hair when she awakened. She claimed she was

ireaming of Shredded Wheat. After cooking a breakfast of omelet, angements for the funeral of J. H. bacon, toast, and cocoa, the girls McCarl, first comptroller general tied up their packs in preparation of the United States and known for to leave. However, as a last good-by, 15 years as "the watchdog of the they went to a close steep-graded treasury," are to be made today. McCarl, who was 61, and who hill to hang their feet over and enjoy a few minutes' rest. Phyllis served under four presidents, died of Burry was dared to slide down the a heart attack at his Washington aral chute. Attired in overalls, office vesterday. He retired in 1936; a Sloppy Joe, and love for fun, she after a full 15-year term as comptook up the challenge, and bumped was in frequent dispute with federal stump half-ways down. As she atofficials over expenditures that he tempted to climb up, she slipped again and again. Finally she almost;

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believed unauthorized. Only day before yesterday President Roosevelt nominated Rep. touched the top ledge. Her sailor Lindsay Warren (D.), N. C., to behat somersaulted down the hill, and she tumbled after it. Amid shouts come comptroller general, after former Sen. Fred H. Brown, who succeeded McCarl, was forced to of uncontrollable laughter. Helen Hayes determined to rescue her pal. She lost her balance, and they both retire by ill health. departed for the bottom. Over and over the procedure continued, un-

til the girls watching were weak with the funnier-than-Laurel-andwith the funnier-than-Laurel-and-Hardy-comic feature. Roots gave 350 Planes Shot Down In Month

(International News Service)
BERLIN, Aug. 3.—Germany's air force during the month of July shot down 350 British planes, according narmless home treatment. Can

During the same month 260,000 tons of merchant ships were sunk and 25,000 tons of warships also were sent to the bottom, including one cruiser of 10,000 tons, one aux-Hiry cruiser of 7,000 tons, two destroyers, three submarines and three pairol boats, it was claimed.

The statement added that a total of 350,000 tons of merchant vessels and 55,000 lons of warships were badly damaged during the same period, including four cruisers, eight destroyers and four patrol boats and mine layers.

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Church Sodality Plans For Picnic

Committees Chosen For Second Annual Outing Of St. Joseph's Sodality

Plans and arrangements, are underway for the second annual outing of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's church, which will be held on Sunday, August 11, at a meeting held Friday evening at the club rooms. The following committees were chosen for the event: Mary Elizabeth Schweikert, Loretta Fleeger, Margaret Barlett, Josephine Ross, Betty Smolinski and Virginia

Various reports were heard from the chairmen: Pauline Peluso, chairlady of Our Lady's committee, who extended an invitation to the sodality members to attend the retreat to be held at Villa Marie, at New Bedford, on Sunday, August 25.

Announcement was made that the group would receive holy communion at the 9:30 o'clock mass on Sunday, August 4. Mary Costello, co-chairman of the dance, gave a favorable report of the event, which was held recently at the Sylvan Heights Country club. Mary Elizabeth Schweikert gave the monthly report of the club's standing. On Tuesday, August 6, the glee club will meet for a rehearsal and social hour, according to the chairman, Charlette Leonardo.

President. Elizabeth Sansoni, had charge, and the Rev. Fr. Peter M. Schirra, guest of the evening, made a brief address, after which Father closed the meeting with prayer.

Six Thousand Use Park Pool In Past Week

During this week, over 6,000 persons availed themselves of the use of the pool at Cascade Park. Last Sunday, 1056 swimmers enjoyed themselves during the day. On Monday, which was "Kiddles Day" 1150 attended the pool, and

were constant customers of the

"Dodge 'em" and "Merry go round."

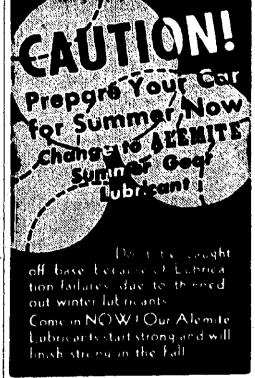
Next Monday, it is expected there

will be another large attendance during "Kiddies Day", as the interest in these amusements are ever increasing. Parents are planning to take the children for a day's outing, Sunday school teachers are arranging to take their classes for a pienic, during the hours when special rates have been made by the park commission for those under fourteen years of age, 3 cents for each of the amusements, between 12:30 and 3:00 p.m., which also includes a ride in the yacht, around the lake.

Superintendent Coulthard states that the grove, with its tables and splendid kitchen and equipment, are also available on Monday, for the serving of meals. Those folks desiring reservations for pienies and outings, at the park, should consult Mr. Coulthard at once, as they are being filled up fast. During the past week, the grove has

A Nazi spokesman says it is silly to claim that little nations have rights equal to great ones. And do little men also have fewer rights than big shots.

been filled to capacity every day.



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To Hear Concert

W. P. A. Orchestra Will Present Concert On Lodge Grounds On Tuesday Evening

Associates of the Sons of Italy lodge will hear the WPA orchestra Sons of Italy lodge grounds, South | cent and King Francis I of France.

Mill street. Ben Shulansky is the director of the orchestra. New members were welcomed into the organization, and later a favorable report was given by the financial secretary. Jerry Frasso. who reports that the annual picnic held at Lakewood recently was one of the most successful sponsored by the lodge.

An interesting talk was heard from the president, Samuel Bassano, who spoke on the welfare of The next meeting will be held on

Sunday, August 18, at 2:30 o'clock. French influence, the strong Euro-

pean influence in Turkey, dates on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, from an alliance signed in 1535 bewhen they present a concert on the tween Sultan Suleiman the Magnifi-

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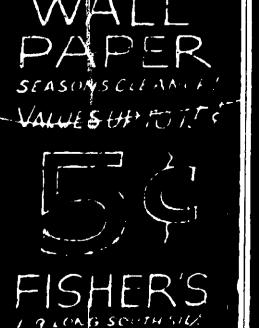
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